

TALMADGE'S SUSPENSION OF TREASURER HAMILTON IS UPHOLD BY 5-TO-1 DECISION BY SUPREME COURT

DUCE PROCLAIMS VICTOR EMMANUEL ETHIOPIAN RULER

Italy Formally Takes Over Conquered Country and Notifies Foreign Diplomats That Selassie's Throne Is Empty.

BADOGGIO NAMED ROMAN VICEROY

All Territory and Peoples of Negus' Domain Now Subjects of King and "His Successors."

ROME, May 9.—(P)—Premier Benito Mussolini tonight announced to his millions of subjects that Ethiopia had been placed under "the full and complete sovereignty of Italy," and assumed for King Victor Emmanuel the title of "Emperor of Ethiopia."

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, whose five months' military campaign ended in the fall of Addis Ababa, was named viceroy of the conquered kingdom.

Il Duce proclaimed the historic decrees to massed thousands of civilians and heavily armed soldiers below his balcony at the Palazzo Venezia.

The center of a blinding concentration of searchlights, he stepped onto the balcony from successive meetings of the grand council of fascism and the Italian cabinet.

These bodies, highest in the land, had given instant approval to the documents.

For Self, Successors. His words, granting the imperial title of the exiled Haile Selassie to Victor Emmanuel "for himself and his successors," were carried also by radio to millions in the far corners of the earth.

In the closely packed Venezia square, massed files of troops in steel helmets, carrying rifles, gas masks and artillery and machine gun parts, served notice on the world to keep hands off Italy's new empire.

The decrees were stamped with Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

Missing Rome Lawyer Has Returned Home

ROME, Ga., May 9.—Jack Rogers, young Rome attorney, missing since Monday night, returned to Rome today and attended the funeral this afternoon of his mother, Mrs. B. C. Rogers, who died yesterday at a local hospital after she was called here from Alto following the disappearance of her son.

Rogers said he learned of his mother's death in Chattanooga and realized where he was. He telephoned to Rome friends, who went to Chattanooga and brought him home. He said he left Rome on the spur of the moment, that he had been ill and was highly nervous, and hardly remembered leaving the city.

A postcard was received yesterday from Rogers by his family, saying he was safe.

Rites for Mrs. Rogers were held from the First Methodist church and interment was in Myrtle Hill cemetery.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. May 10, 1936.

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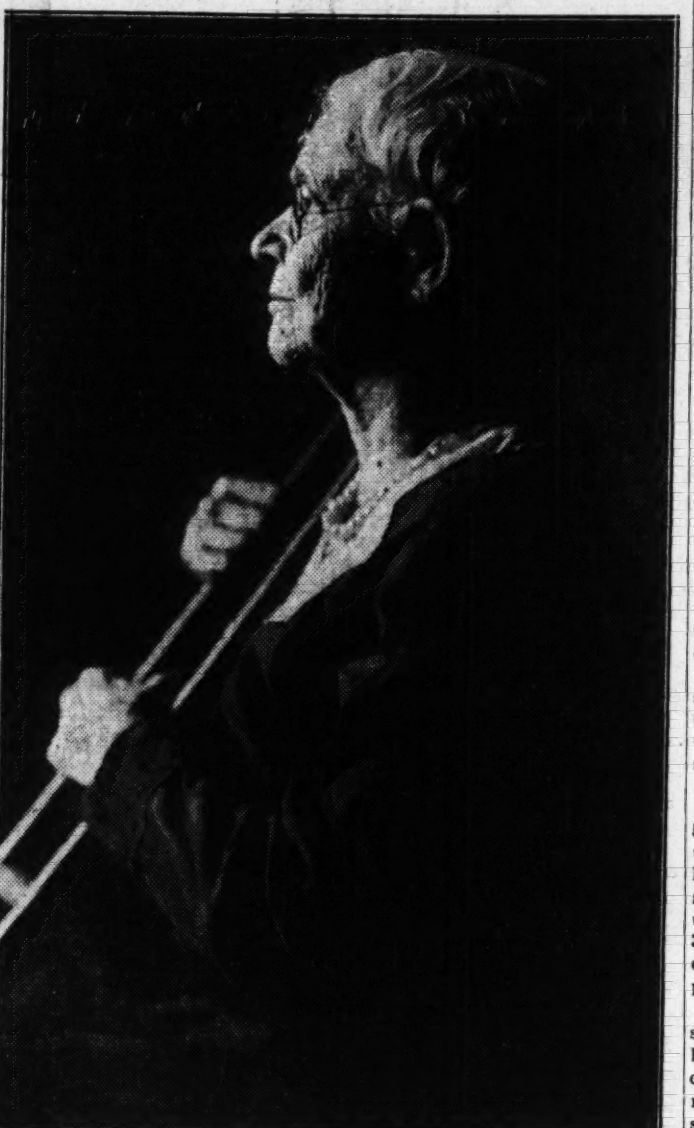
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She's Sweetheart of Whole World Today



Mother—First, and dearest, sweetheart of us all. She who gave us life, who taught us love, who inspired our faith. Within the warm nest of her arms we found our sanctuary, in the tender understanding of her smile we found beauty. Today, and every day, the chalice of her love renews our hope and the trust of her heart is as a staff to weary souls.

Atlanta Joins Rest of Nation Today In Loving Tribute to Motherhood

Annual Day of Homage Will Be Observed in Homes, Churches, Hospitals and Prisons; Many Special Musical Programs Are Arranged.

By RALPH T. JONES.
Creation's greatest heroine, she who in her own person embodies the mystery of all life, today receives from all her sons and daughters the tangible evidence of the oft-unspoken love that glows within their hearts for her during every minute of every day of the year.

Today is Mother's Day, the unit of the year's divisions set apart by act of congress as a gesture of homage to motherhood. The day on which we all do honor to ourselves, in remembering to enshrine beneath the aureole of adoration she to whom we owe our being, she who asks no honor but the privilege of performing the services of her love.

Today is the day on which men and women pause for a little while to renew that sweet peace and faith they first learn within their mother's arms. The day when memory of the dearest joy ever known works its annual purification; our teardrops soiled spirits. The day when we perform the superfluous gesture of telling her who knows so well the secrets of our hearts, we love her. The day when motherly hearts, hungry for reassurance, learn afresh that stalwart sons are yet her babies and daughters grown are but little girls playing with dolls in imitation of her maternal love.

Atlanta, from all her homes, her churches, her hospitals, her institutions, her prisons and her lonely hotel rooms, will send forth her share of the tribute that arises today to mount to the very gates of heaven.

Preachers will voice their praise, choirs will sing their choral psalms, bands and orchestras will render musical homage, and special programs of every nature will enlarge the theme of motherhood.

Flowers, red roses for the living, white for the dead, will be the tokens of honor, adorning the coats and dresses of every son and daughter worthy of the name.

Froa the palaces of the wealthy and the cottages of the poor, from every home and every street and every corner of the city will come the tribute of love.

And, please God, there shall not be a mother, young or old, rich or poor, sick or well, living or dead, of whatever creed or race or condition, who shall not be remembered today.

Talmadge Makes Statement. Governor Talmadge, in a statement issued at the capital, paid the following tribute to motherhood: "Someone has said that God could not be everywhere and so He made mothers. 'Let' all the stock of ourselves today if she is living. If you have not, write her as soon as you read this, or wire her and tell her of your love. Give her the happiness that she so richly deserves."

"Having your mother still is a wonderful blessing. Do not think of her only because it is Mother's Day, but remember her the other days in the year. 'If your mother is not living see if you cannot find some other mother to give some joy to on this day. 'Let' all the stock of ourselves today if she is living. If you have not, write her as soon as you read this, or wire her and tell her of your love. Give her the happiness that she so richly deserves."

HINDENBURG ENDS FASTEST CROSSING OF NORTH ATLANTIC

Huge Dirigible Promptly Makes Ready for Return; Spectators Called Upon To Aid in Docking

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 9.—(P)—Safely berthed after a few exciting moments at the end of her record-breaking flight from Germany, the mighty Zeppelin Hindenburg tonight was refueled for the homeward journey.

A half hundred civilians sprang to the ropes when a shift in the wind threatened to tear the great air liner from the hands of a small landing crew of sailors.

Her powerful motors purring smoothly, the newest and greatest of Germany's sky cruisers settled majestically down at the naval air station as the morning sun rose.

61 Hours, 57 Minutes. Bearing 51 passengers, a crew of 56 and a cargo of mail and freight, the Zeppelin had spanned the 4,381 land miles between Friedrichshafen and Lakehurst in 61 hours, 57 minutes. It left the German base at 3:30 a. m. (Atlanta time) Wednesday and reached its United States port at 5:23 a. m. today.

Preparations for the return flight, scheduled to start Monday night, were begun late today. The servicing crew, commanded by Lieutenant Commander C. V. S. Knox, loaded the ship with 7,700 gallons of fuel oil for its four Diesel motors and will add 7,000 more gallons before the takeoff.

The crew also piped 700,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas into the airship's lifting tanks, half the amount needed to replace that lost in the two-and-one-half-day trip and in the "valving" at the landing. The rest will be added later.

Occupies Los Angeles' Berth. Passengers, interviewed after they had cleared the customs and completed with the immigration, expressed satisfaction with the performance of Continued in Page 5, Column 4.

ODOM GIVEN LIFE IN NEELY SLAYING

Third Man in Death Gang Sentenced After Jury Deliberates Four Hours.

Convicted of murder, James Odom, young white man, was sentenced to serve the remainder of his life in prison last night in Fulton superior court by Judge James C. Davis, for his part in the slaying last year of Nicholas Neely, FEHA construction worker.

A verdict of guilty with recommendation for mercy was returned by the jury after it had deliberated almost four hours, during which many ballots were taken.

Lawyers for the defense announced immediately after the sentence was passed an appeal for a new trial will be filed.

Odom was the third man to receive a life sentence in connection with the death of Neely, which was at first pronounced a suicide by a coroner's jury. His trial began Tuesday morning.

Extreme Penalty Asked. John Hudson, former assistant solicitor general, and Assistant Solicitor E. E. Andrews asked the extreme penalty for Odom in the state capital, which opened at 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

They contended that the evidence put up by the state conclusively proved that Odom was a member of the party composed of Paul Ewing G. J. Smith, Nettie Spruill and Nicholas Neely, which ended in Neely's death on the Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

Talmadge Switch to Republicans Forecast by Convention Speaker

By GLENN RAMSEY, Associated Press Staff Writer. Completing the Georgia delegation of 14 to Cleveland unopposed as a presidential candidate, the Georgia state republican convention yesterday cheered a prediction that Governor Talmadge and "other Georgia democrats like him" would come into the republican fold within the next few years.

The convention instructed the delegation to vote and work for the nomination of J. Leonard Replogle, of Palm Beach, Fla., for vice president. Replogle was present and addressed the convention, pledging his effort to bring about the defeat of President Roosevelt.

DENIED WPA FUNDS ICKES ORDERS CUT IN SIZE OF STAFF

House Refuses To Earmark Part of Relief Money; Hope for Reverse Action in Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(P)—The refusal of the house to earmark part of the \$1,235,000,000 relief funds for the Public Works Administration was promptly followed today by an order from Secretary Ickes, directing that steps be taken toward slashing the size of his PWA staff.

Another echo came when Representative Beiter, democrat, New York, leader of the defeated house PWA bloc, charged that "un-American" tactics had been employed by the democratic leadership in sidetracking his earmarking proposal without a house vote on a ruling that such an amendment was not "germane."

Beiter expressed confidence that the senate would be more favorably inclined to give PWA some of the big fund reserved for Harry Hopkins' Works Progress Administration when the house sends the \$2,364,220,712 relief and deficiency bill to it Monday after the formality of a final vote. Ickes nevertheless, announced two curtailing steps.

Order Sent to Division Heads. First, an order was sent to division heads, both in Washington and in the field, directing them to prepare lists of 25 per cent of the PWA administrative employees who could be dropped. At the same time any further pay increases were forbidden.

PWA officials explained the order would not be carried out immediately. The lists of those in line to go if necessary, however, are to be sent in at once.

Nine thousand persons are on the PWA administrative staff, 3,000 of them in Washington. The housing division alone employs 1,000.

Ickes conferred for an hour today with President Roosevelt. Beiter, whose weeks-long campaign Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

MAHAN TO SERVE FOR SIXTY YEARS

G-Men Close Case With Confession and Recovery of All But \$60,000.

TACOMA, Wash., May 9.—(UP)—William Mahan, who held for six days the fate of Public Enemy No. 1, pleaded guilty today to two federal charges in the kidnaping of George Hunt Weyerhaeuser, 9-year-old member of a wealthy northwest lumber family.

Federal Judge E. E. Cushman immediately sentenced him to 60 years on each count, the sentences to run concurrently, and ordered that he be removed forthwith to the federal penitentiary at McNeil island, in Puget sound. Mahan, whose real name is William Delaney, was captured in San Francisco Thursday, the same day that J. Edgar Hoover's Bureau of Investigation men seized Harry Campbell at Toledo.

"Sixty years is a long time," sadly mused the last of the "big money" kidnapers to fall into the net of the federal government.

"What's that place?" Mahan asked United States Marshal A. J. Chitty, pointing to the State Hospital for the Insane as the 33-year-old former convict was being taken to a prison launch for the trip to the Puget sound prison.

When the institution was identified for him, Mahan said: "I make a prediction that I belong. Sixty years is a long time."

He was "dressed in" without underwear on the sidewalk.

Attacked by one of three white men who accosted him about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon on Central avenue near Fair street, R. B. Truelove, 40, of 108 Estoria street, was unconscious last night at Grady hospital suffering from a fractured skull. His condition was pronounced serious.

Witnesses, told police that Truelove was standing on the sidewalk near the corner when a car containing three white men drove up and one of the men got out and struck Truelove. After knocking him down, witnesses said, the attacker kicked the fallen man into the street.

Police last night had not ascertained whether the fracture in the back of Truelove's head was from some weapon in the hands of the assailant or the result of the fall to the sidewalk.

Upheld by Court—Plea Turned Down



J. B. (TOBE) DANIEL.

METHODISTS FIGHT OVER LIBERALISM

Bishops Bitterly Argue on Social Service Federation at Conference.

(Question discussed by opposing leaders in page 4-A.)
COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 9.—(P)—A pair of Methodist bishops crossed swords today over conservative-liberal questions within the church after the dispute which simmered all week on the fringe of the Methodist Episcopal general conference exploded suddenly.

Bishop Adna W. Leonard, of Pittsburgh, demanding "the destruction of Russian communism in the United States," branded planned social economy as advocated by the Methodist Federation for Social Service "alien and godless."

He was answered at a luncheon meeting of the federation by Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of New York, president of the Federation for Social Service, who defended its right to speak on social and economic matters.

Militant Organization. "We believe in a militant organization," McConnell declared. "We don't care a hoot what the great church body says about us—we'll deny us the right to use the word Methodist we'll call ourselves something else."

Bishop Leonard, ardent foe of radicalism, started the delegates at their devotional session today with a demand that the church take a definite stand on the matter of communism. "We cannot stop at the destruction of such evils as slavery, the liquor traffic, and gambling," he asserted. "We must go straight through and make it impossible for communism to have any place under the Stars and Stripes."

Planned Economy. Leaders who are giving their influence for the introduction of a planned economy on the basis of any laborer and physician expressed a "Godlessness even to the point of anti-God," are both unchristian and un-American.

Leaders interpreted Mr. Leonard's remarks as an attack on the federation, which has demanded that the Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

Hottest Day of 1936 Sends Mercury to 93

With the mercury reddening the thermometer up to 93 degrees for more than two hours yesterday afternoon, word came from the Air weather bureau that Sunday would be "continued fair and warm."

Yesterday was the first day this year that the mercury has climbed above the 90-degree mark. It has touched 85 twice, once last Saturday when it struck 87 degrees and once in April when it touched the 85-degree mark.

In spite of the forecast of "continued fair and warm," the official word from Chief Forecaster George W. Mendling was that the temperatures today would range between a cool 58 degrees this morning and 84 degrees this afternoon.

The clear weather is general throughout the United States, the only rain being in a small portion of the southwest.

Attacked on Street, Man Seriously Hurt

Attacked by one of three white men who accosted him about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon on Central avenue near Fair street, R. B. Truelove, 40, of 108 Estoria street, was unconscious last night at Grady hospital suffering from a fractured skull. His condition was pronounced serious.

Witnesses, told police that Truelove was standing on the sidewalk near the corner when a car containing three white men drove up and one of the men got out and struck Truelove. After knocking him down, witnesses said, the attacker kicked the fallen man into the street.

RULING NOT MADE ON USE OF FUNDS UNAPPROPRIATED

J. B. "Tobe" Daniel Legal Treasurer, Says Tribunal and Banks May Safely Disburse State Funds on His Signature.

JUDGE KNOX CASTS DISSENTING VOTE

Court's Action Expected To Release \$17,000,000 in Highway Money Now Tied Up in Washington.

Text of Court's Decision In Pages 10-A and 11-A.

The state supreme court, with four superior judges sitting for justices who disqualified themselves yesterday handed down a five-to-one decision upholding the legality of Governor Talmadge's suspension of State Treasurer George B. Hamilton and the appointment of J. B. (Tobe) Daniel as treasurer, terming Daniel the pro tempore de jure treasurer.

The court directed Atlanta banks and other institutions withholding state monies to pay those monies to Daniel, holding that they were protected.

In its decision the court did not pass on the legality of Governor Talmadge's attempt to operate the state without an appropriations act. While it held Daniel is the qualified pro tempore de jure treasurer it did not hold he had a right to pay out money without warrant of a legal appropriation. It is presumed this issue will be determined through one of the other cases en route to the supreme court from the superior courts.

While, of course, the final decision remains up to the federal bureau of public roads, it was generally regarded here that the official court sanction placed on Daniel's status would result in the release of the state's \$17,000,000 road fund now tied up in Washington.

An announcement of its future policy is expected to come from the federal bureau of roads shortly.

Hamilton had no comment to make on the decision. His chief of counsel, Marion Smith, was out of the city and could not be reached for a statement. Hamilton said he doubtless would have something to say later.

The majority opinion in the case decided yesterday was written by Superior Judge Eschel Graham, of McKees. Justice Marcus W. Beck made a special dissent.

Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

Workers May Be Given Mexico Rail System

MEXICO CITY, May 9.—(P)—Juan Gutierrez, secretary general of the Railway Workers' Syndicate, quoted President Cardenas today as saying it might be necessary to hand the national railways over to the workers if an agreement to avert the May 18 strike is not reached.

Employees have threatened to walk out if their demands for wage increases are not met. Gutierrez's statement was made in a circular distributed to syndicate members.

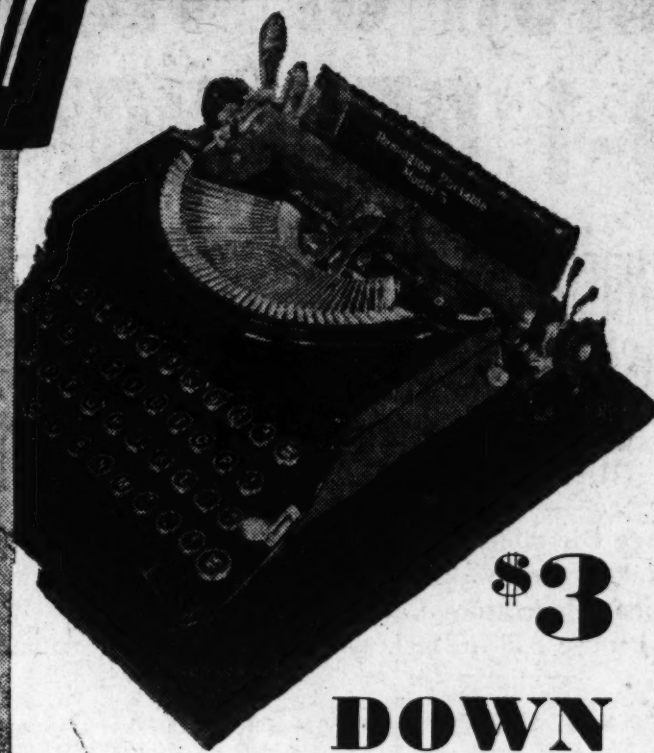
The union leader stated that he conferred with the president May 2, and received assurances that the government would not use force against the workers.

ATLANTA	FAIR	WARM	GEORGIA	FAIR	WARM
The Weather					
Georgia—Fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday, except scattered thundershowers Monday afternoon in extreme west portion.					
SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.					
Sun rises 5:40 a. m.; sets 7:28 p. m. Moon rises 11:20 a. m.; sets 8:38 a. m.					
Local Weather Report.					
Highest temperature	89				
Lowest temperature	64				
Normal temperature	76				
Rainfall in past 12 hours, inches	.00				
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	.77				
Excess since Jan. 1, inches	13.51				
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	32.39				
7 a. m. N. N. 7 p. m.					
Dry bulb	86	83			
Wet bulb	61	64			
Relative humidity	76	28	35		
Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.					
STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER					
ATLANTA, clear	81	89	.00		
Augusta, clear	86	94	.00		
Birmingham, clear	82	90	.00		
Boston, cloudy	48	80	T.		
Buffalo, clear	64	72	.00		
Charlotte, clear	76	80	.00		
Chicago, clear	77	—	—		
Cincinnati, clear	82	—	—		
Cleveland, clear	80	—	—		
Dallas, clear	84	94	.00		
Denver, raining	44	54	.04		
Galveston, pt. cldy.	76	78	T.		
Havana, clear	80	86	.00		
Helena, cloudy	74	74	.00		
Jacksonville, clear	80	82	.00		
Kansas City, raining	70	80	.01		
New Orleans, cloudy	78	84	.00		
New York, cloudy	72	80	.00		
Oklahoma City, clear	66	72	.00		
Pasadena, clear	82	94	.00		
Pittsburgh, clear	80	86	.00		
Raleigh, clear	84	92	.00		
San Francisco, clear	84	84	.00		
St. Louis, pt. cldy.	76	84	.02		
Savannah, clear	84	94	.00		
Tampa, clear	80	90	.00		
Thomasville, clear	80	90	.00		
Vicksburg, clear	78	84	.00		
Washington, clear	80	90	.00		

Return to the WANT AD PAGES of The Constitution and look over the really offerings. Atlanta's leading realty agents are using The Constitution to exploit their best values and you'll profit by investigating. Turn now.



See our Bargain Tables for other unadvertised Specials!



\$3

DOWN

10 Months to Pay for this

Remington Typewriter

49.50 List Price **38.95**

- Standard Keyboard
- Double Shift Key
- Margin Stops
- Margin Release
- 2-Color Ribbon
- Back-Spacer

Only 15 of these famous No. 5 Remingtons to go at Supremacy savings... and what a marvelous chance to buy for graduation gifts to sons and daughters! Brand-new machines. Good-looking carrying cases.

STATIONERY, STREET FLOOR



7.85

8.85

Supremacy Breaks all Former Low-Price Records

New Arch Preserver Shoes

Regularly 10.75

7.85

Never before in all our years of selling Arch Preserver shoes have we offered a price so low on brand-new styles. Straps, oxfords, pumps, eyelets in all white kid, brown and white, black or brown. Complete range of sizes 5½ to 9. Lasts AAAA to B.

Positively Our Lowest Price for

New I. Miller Shoes

Regularly 11.75 and 13.75!

8.85

Navy and white or brown and white combinations. Dressy all white kids. Cutout sandals. Every shoe is an authentic Summer 1936 style with authentic I. Miller workmanship. Only the low price is different!

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

Our Most Important

A New Low Price for

"Miss Typist" Foundations

3.69

Regularly \$5!

A Summer edition of our famous 7.50 Miss Typist! Of air-cooled mesh with lastex back and net uplift. Low-cut evening back. A cool, yet firm, way to deal with the Summer heat problem.

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR



Two Supremacy Specials!

Blue Bird Nail Polish

Regularly 50c!

44c

The kind professionals use... Blue Bird Creme Nail Polish in all popular shades.

Louis Phillippe Lipsticks

List Price \$1!

69c

A grand lipstick bargain if ever there was one... and on Sale at this low price for a limited time only! Snap them up by the twos and threes for future use.

TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR



Mallinson's Pure Dye Washable Sheers

79c

Regularly \$1

Large Flower Prints
Widely Spaced Motifs

New Fruit Prints
Dots and Circles

We singled this fabric out for the Supremacy Carnival because it's the very best we could find... because it has the three Summer requirements... colorfulness, coolness and washability! Not a lot of Close-outs or last-year patterns, but our entire stock of brand-new, fresh, attractive patterns and colors, reduced for this event only... the regular price is \$1... and \$1 it will be after this Sale!

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR



\$1 down
Balance on easy monthly payments

40% off Regular Price!

Supremacy Special! Just 50 Sets

Cotillion Pattern

Silver Plated Flatware

Service for 8 Regularly 35.50

19.95

Complete With Chest

- 16 TEA SPOONS
- 8 DINNER FORKS
- 8 DINNER KNIVES (half-handled)
- 8 SALAD FORKS
- 8 DESSERT SPOONS
- 2 TABLE SPOONS

50 of these fine sets were as many as we could get to sell at this low price—be on hand early for yours! The last time we offered this same pattern it was a sell-out!

SILVER, STREET FLOOR

Davison-Paxon Co.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen: Please send me at once the 50-piece Chest of Silver Plated Sectional—at the special price of 19.95.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

I enclose \$1—Please charge to my account—

I enclose 19.95

Supremacy CARNIVAL

Supremacy Whacks the Price
on Famous

Bob Evans Uniforms 1.69

Fast-sellers regularly at 1.98!

Put your staff of servants (or your maid of all work) in apple-pie order for Summer—and at Supremacy savings! Short or longsleeved uniforms in solid blue, solid green, black or white. Also blue and green stripes.

Caps—regularly 39c to 50c.

On Sale —27c, 2 for 50c

Aprons. Regularly 79c. On

Sale —55c, 2 for \$1

UNIFORMS, THIRD FLOOR

9 Supremacy Specials for Boys!

1. **BOYS' WASH SUITS.** Broadcloth, covert and seersucker in stripes and solids. Sizes 3 to 8. Regularly 1.19. Now—**88c**

2. **"HAPPY KID" WASH LONGIES.** Sanforized. Sizes 10 to 20. Regularly 1.59. Now—**1.17**

3. **SLEEVELESS SWEATERS.** In the popular barrel or V-neck. Sizes 8 to 18. Regularly 1.39 and 1.50. Now—**99c**

4. **SHORTS AND SHIRTS.** Shorts in broadcloth or jockey type. Lisle undershirts. Sizes 6 to 16. Regularly 35c, 3 for \$1. Now—**22c, 5 for \$1**

5. **PAJAMAS.** 2-pc. crepe or checked gingham. Crepe in white, peach or blue. Sizes 8 to 18. Regularly 1.50. Now—**99c**

6. **1-PC. PAJAMAS** of blue, peach or white crepe. Sizes 4 to 10. Regularly \$1. Now—**78c, 2 for 1.50**

7. **BATHING TRUNKS.** Blue, navy, brown. Sizes 8 to 18. Very special at—**97c**

8. **POLO SHIRTS.** Celanese or mesh. Zipper and button neck. Sizes 4 to 20. Regularly \$1. Now—**68c, 3 for \$2**

9. **SANFORIZED SHORTS.** "Happy Kid" make. Light checks or stripes. Sizes 5 to 16. Regularly 89c and \$1. Now—**68c, 3 for \$2**

THE BOYS' DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR



The Supremacy Dress Sale Reaches a Fashion Climax!

Featuring
"Gloria Howard"
Originals in

Budget Shop
DRESSES

9.77

"Gloria Howards,"
regularly 14.95!
Others Are Copies of
16.95 to 29.75 Styles!

Just-arrived Gloria Howard originals in hand-blocked pique. Other leading lights include sharkskins, washable crepes, chiffons, fine cottons. Misses' and women's sizes.

THE BUDGET SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

The Peacock Room
Prices

Every New
29.75 Dress

at **\$22**

Misses' Sizes 12 to 20;
Women's Sizes 36 to 48½!

A 'caviar' collection of exciting new Summer dresses! Triple sheers with lingerie trim. Printed crepes with jackets. Plain and printed chiffons. Chiffons with natural linen or bengaline jackets. Aperitif and dinner dresses. Roof-dancing formals.

PEACOCK ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

Group of This Season
Peacock Room Dresses

Our most exclusive daytime, dinner and evening dresses originally priced 22.75 to \$85.

On Sale—**11.37 to 42.50!**

THE PEACOCK ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

1/2 price

WASHABLE LINEN-EFFECT (some call it Silk Linen)

Looks like linen... yet is cooler to wear and does not wrinkle easily! Comes in a wide range of luscious colorings: pink, dusty rose, aqua, copen, natural linen, maize, navy, brown, white.

48c yd.

Regularly 79c!

Fast Color Printed

COTTON SHEERS

Voiles—Dimities—Batistes—Sheer Seersuckers—Lawn! Every yard grandly washable, every yard perfect quality and fast color. We feel that we've outdone ourselves in securing these fine sheers for you at this low Sale price.

17c yd.

Regularly 29c to 39c!

WASH FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR

Play's the Thing for Girls, 8 to 16!

Shorts! Slacks! Shirts!

priced extra-low for Supremacy!

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BASQUE SHIRTS of cool, absorbent cotton knit. Fisherman stripes of red and white, copen blue and white, navy and white. Special at—

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Phone WA. 7259 pire: the second when Addis Ababa was taken.
A fascist official said today that

ing the girl. "Two Hebrew Women," and at th

Opinions about the courtroom yesterday were that the trial would last at least four weeks.

Lee's cross-examination of each an, who lost about \$10,000. Their combined losses represent only about one-tenth of the money reputedly lost by various investors.

The Sulgrave
546 PARK AVE. AT 67TH

Lady Drummond-Hay Says Zeppelin Is Most Comfortable Transportation

No Noise, Sense of Motion, Rolling, She Writes; Eckener Is Jubilant Over Performance of New Diesel Engines, Strength of Giant as Proven by Squalls.

By LADY DRUMMOND-HAY.
(Copyright, 1936, by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 9.—From the coast of Europe at Flushing, Holland, to America in 55 hours and 15 minutes; from the line of Southampton and Cherbourg to New York in 52 hours and 45 minutes. From Friedrichshafen in South Germany to New York, 3,745 miles, in 60 hours 15 minutes. That is the time and record established by the German super-Zeppelin Hindenburg when we cruised over the sleeping city of New York before dawn this morning, and later moored at Lakehurst.

The first of a series of ten round-trip experimental flights under the direction and command of Dr. Hugo Eckener and Captain Ernst Lehmann to determine the practicability of commercial, passenger and mail air traffic between Europe and the United States over the North Atlantic can indeed be called a success.

Between 800 and 3,000 feet above the grey Atlantic, through clouds, rain, squalls, over icebergs and through short bursts of sunshine, we "flew," and all so smoothly that we hardly realized we were moving.

No Noise, Motion.

Free from the noise and motion of the airplane, from the rattle and shaking of trains, the rolling and pitching of an ocean liner, that has been my experience and of 49 other passengers in the mighty Hindenburg during the last two and a half days, it was ocean liner travel with every comfort, but somewhat less luxury wonderfully transferred to the air. Hydrogen gas and four great 1,200 horsepower diesel motors, themselves a new type and an experiment, watched by engineers all over the world, carried and drove us with amazing swiftness, smoothness and safety.

The airship's greatest speed was 90 miles an hour and her average speed for the entire flight was 69 miles an hour.

Often I wanted to pinch myself during the voyage to make sure that I was not dreaming, as from the spacious promenade, social hall and other rooms of the Hindenburg I looked out of the windows up to the sky, and down to the sea. Even to me, one of the veteran Zeppelin travelers, it did not seem easy to realize that these beautiful rooms and all they contained—carpets, modern electric fittings, chairs, tables with vases of flowers upon them—could really be "flying."

Aviatrix Cases for ladies. The most convenient case for ladies ever devised. \$10.00 and up. Exclusive in Atlanta with us.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co. 219 PEACHTREE ST.

through the air at more than a mile a minute.

We left the French liner Normandie far astern Thursday morning. She had sailed from Havre about seven hours earlier Wednesday than we had left Friedrichshafen, and she is not due in New York until Monday morning. The Hindenburg's airport in South Germany is all of 500 miles farther from New York than is Havre.

Eckener Jubilant.

"Doch, doch, it is like a dream," Dr. Eckener echoed my thoughts. We were sitting by the open window, watching the moonlight shimmering on the ocean a thousand feet below. It was just after 2 o'clock in the morning. It reminded me of the happy times I spent on the Graf Zeppelin when I would sit in the control room and chat, or be silent while the doctor studied the weather reports or "sniffed" the air, for it often seemed to me that he really "smells" weather.

With his usual caution and reserve, he would not prophesy as to the future of the future regular North trans-Atlantic passenger and mail air service can be successfully established.

This is only the first of nine or ten experimental round-trip flights which we expect to make between now and October," he told me, "and we have learned much on this crossing that will be of value to us and to others who are considering trans-Atlantic air service.

Exception Flight.

"In some respects this has been an exceptional flight. We shall not always make it with the Hindenburg in 60 hours from east to west. I have already come to one conclusion. That is that the North Atlantic air channel for air ships or flying boats will not be along the southern steamer lane. There are too many local conditions which make for sudden and unexpected turbulence, line squalls and other storms. That is due largely to the fact that the warm air currents from the south meet the cold currents from the north in those latitudes.

"We shall either fly farther south or at other times considerably farther north. The Hindenburg is the first airship of a type suitable for the varying, often unfavorable weather conditions to be encountered in the North Atlantic. The Hindenburg is much stronger than the Graf Zeppelin, especially in the stern, and we would dare to meet the through weather which, with the Graf Zeppelin, we would feel obliged to circumvent."

Sees Speedier Ship.

Dr. Eckener said that future airships of the Zeppelin type will be still speedier than the Hindenburg and will have a passenger capacity of 70 to 100.

"This is only the first concrete step in the direction of a regular commercial North trans-Atlantic air service between Europe and the United States," he continued. "I am deeply grateful to President Roosevelt for the splendid co-operation they are

giving us at Lakehurst. But for that, we simply could not carry out this summer's series of experimental flights."

Dr. Eckener paid a high tribute to Commander Charles Rosendahl, commandant of the Lakehurst naval station. I have never seen him more enthusiastic than he was over the mooring and handling of the big airship.

With all his obvious satisfaction over this successful new achievement, I felt that Germany's "grand old man of the air" was very sad at heart. After keeping alive the Zeppelin cause through the bitter, hard struggle of many long years, to the point where practical success seems now within his reach, and, thanks to his bulldog tenacity, marks yet another step in human progress, personal spite and politics seek to rob him of the laurels which he has so justly earned and which he desires only that Germany's prestige may be the greater. To say more about this, at this time, would be to do Dr. Eckener harm rather than good.

Sitting in the smoking room with Captain Lehmann, who eventually will be the successor of Dr. Eckener, I discussed the Hindenburg from the passenger point of view. There are so few details to criticize, and they are so small, that I felt reluctant even to mention them, but Captain Lehmann insisted.

Lady's Criticism.

"Knowing you so well from the days of the Graf Zeppelin pioneering," he said, "I can understand that you feel it would be unbecomingly to criticize the Hindenburg, but it will not be criticism, and it will help us. We have set out to equip airships for passenger traffic, and the more we know of the passenger's requirements, the better for us. So I mentioned that in all the Hindenburg there is not one long mirror where a woman can view herself full length—whereupon Lehmann quickly remarked that he had thought of that. The cabin ceiling lights should be provided with adjustable shades in order that the last-to-bed in the double cabins should not disturb a sleeping companion. Little things like that I had noticed, but they seemed too frivolous and trivial to me, with the picture of the fascinatingly wonderful control gondola in my mind.

"But there are more passengers who will notice these details than will revel in the instruments and gadgets like you do," Captain Lehmann replied with his slow smile.

This wonderful journey came to a wonderful end, at the hands of the customs and immigration officers, who were courteous and welcome personally. Every time I come to the United States, I am more deeply impressed by their high standard of efficiency, combined with tact and kindness. There are few countries where the visitor is received so graciously and so helpfully.

AUTO INJURES CHILD.

SPARTA, Tenn., May 9.—(AP)—The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hardy, of Derossett, was injured critically this afternoon when struck by a car on the highway six miles from here. An examination at Ravenscroft revealed the child had suffered a fractured skull and other serious injuries.

Stronger Than Macon.

Several station officers, including Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, the commandant, and Lieutenant Commander Scott E. Peck, naval observer on the record trip, expressed hope the Hindenburg's activities this summer is scheduled to make nine more visits—would increase American interest in lighter-than-air craft development.

Peck praised the Hindenburg's performance and remarked the ship was "much stronger" than the Akron or Macon. He said the navy must learn rather than hydrogen, and pointed out the greater lifting power of the latter gas made it possible for the German to use heavier and stronger materials.

With our helium we had to use lighter, and consequently weaker materials. With hydrogen, it's always a battle against weight. With the Germans it was merely a battle against fire. The Germans have won their battle."

Misses Landing Signal.

The earlier arrival of the Hindenburg—it was 20 minutes ahead of the time radioed in advance—caused some confusion among the customs and immigration officers in the closing minutes of its flight.

Only the 90 sailors who make up the regular landing crew at the station were in the mooring circle as the big ship dropped quietly towards the earth. The 20 regulars from the army, who were to augment the staff, were not on hand.

Officers of the ground signaled the ship to "pass by" and circle for another landing, but the signal was not noted by those aboard. The hydrogen was "valved" out and the gondola touched the ground lightly as water ballast was dumped both fore and aft.

The blue jackets, who had already grabbed the landing lines, were unable to hold the ship and officers shouted to nearby spectators to lend a hand. About 50 men responded and the additional weight was sufficient to keep the ship in line.

The soldiers came on the double quick and relieved the volunteers as the nose of the ship was pulled into the mooring mast by an electric winch. Leaves Monday Night.

The officers, including Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Zeppelin fleet, and Captain Ernst Lehmann, commanding the ship, were the first to shout greetings from the Hindenburg.

Passengers crowding to the windows of the lounge amidships, also waved and called to those below. Customs inspectors, department of health, agricultural and immigration men went aboard immediately and started their task of clearing the passengers and freight as the mooring mast pulled the ship to the hangar.

Captain Lehmann halted the berthing momentarily as the ship neared the hangar. The ship was turned about and taken into the huge shed tail-first. This was to permit an easier get-away in case of unfavorable winds Monday night.

The officers and passengers debarked as soon as the berthing was completed and the customs inspection was finished up in the waiting room in the hangar.

Most of the passengers left at once by plane to Newark airport. Dr. Eckener and Captain Lehmann remained in the hangar as guests of officers attached here.

The dirigible's appearance over New York just as the first rays of dawn were lighting the eastern sky was signaled by a hoarse blast of ship's whistles in the harbor.

Very Successful Trip.

Approximately 2,000 persons waiting in Battery Park at the lower end of Manhattan, cheered the great ship as it glided silently overhead, its single searchlight giving it the appearance of a one-eyed phantom.

Up Broadway to Central park the dirigible moved, while thousands of apartment dwellers, roused by the din in the harbor, craned their necks from windows. Swinging around at the upper end of the park, the ship pointed down the Hudson river and disappeared in the haze over New Jersey.

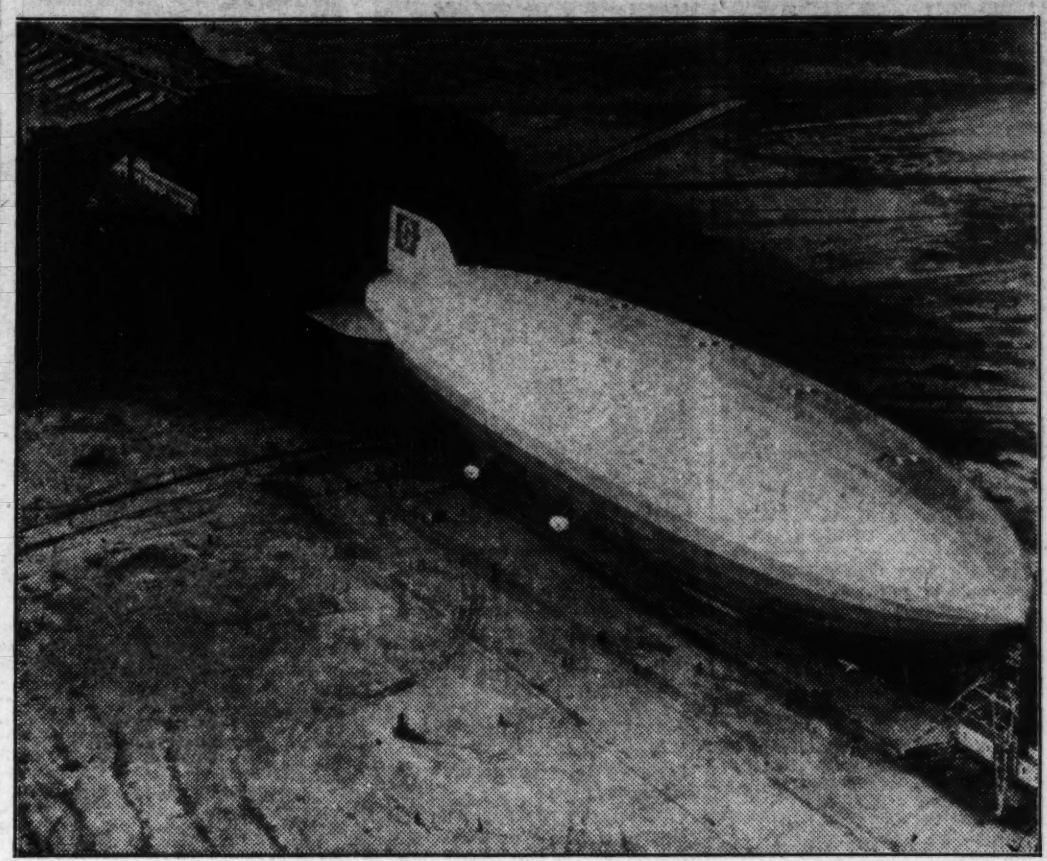
A few minutes later it came slowly into view over Lakehurst and nosed down toward the landing field, dumping water ballast as it came.

As it came as fast to the mobile mooring mast, Dr. Eckener leaned out of the control cabin, a broad smile on his face.

"Well, we're here," he was saying a few minutes later.

He and Captain Lehmann joined in

Graceful Monarch of Air Rests After Epochal Voyage



Its vast silvery bulk reflecting the morning sun, the Nazi Zeppelin Hindenburg is shown graphically here as it was stranded into the U. S. navy hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., its nose hooked to a mobile mooring tower. It had just set a record for its first north Atlantic crossing—the first leg of ten scheduled round trips between Germany and America. Associated Press photo.

HINDENBURG SHATTERS CROSS-OCEAN RECORD

Continued From First Page.

the ship and termed the passage "smooth."

By its performance the Hindenburg succeeded the famous Graf Zeppelin, another German craft, as world queen of the airways. To make room for it, the Los Angeles, a third German-made ship that had a successful career before it was decommissioned four years ago, was moved from the station to the navy yard.

Although built a dozen years ago, air station officers said the Los Angeles remained in flying condition. The only thing that kept it out of the skies, they said, was the official ground order.

Three other navy dirigibles, the Shenandoah, the Akron and the Macon—all built in this country—crashed in storms with heavy loss of life.

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Third Unsolved Murder in 6 Months Confronts Scotland Yards Sleuths

LONDON, May 9.—(AP)—Silent inspectors from Scotland Yard stalked a garrotter through the dim streets of Soho tonight after a pretty third girl victim had been found in her bed—clubbed and strangled with a thin strand of wire.

Brunette Constance May Hind, 24, who, neighbors said, lived a "Bohemian life," was slain early today under circumstances almost identical with the killings of two other women in the last six months. Neither crime has been solved.

Today, however, the stranger used the wire to clinch his crime. The other victims were garrotted with a silk stocking and a silk handkerchief, and like Miss Hind, clubbed.

Medical Examiner Sir Bernard Spilsbury said in an interview that he pulled tightly about the young woman's neck.

Her skull was fractured in several places, apparently with a hammer or calling it a "very, very successful trip."

BERLIN NEWSPAPERS PRAISE U. S. ASSISTANCE.

BERLIN, May 9.—(AP)—With jubilant headlines reading "Hindenburg Makes America Forget Presidential Elections" and "Sensation for U. S. A.," German newspapers devoted their front pages nearly exclusively today to the Zeppelin's flight.

The German News Bureau called the maneuvers of the American landing crew "an exceptional model" and described the enthusiastic reception proudly.

Much space was devoted to praise of the American preparations for the ship's landing.

The name of Dr. Hugo Eckener, president of the Zeppelin Company, was not, however, mentioned in the German newspapers' accounts.

ECKENER SAYS F. D. R. SUPPORTING FLIGHTS.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 9.—(AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Zeppelin fleet, said in an interview tonight the primary purpose of the Hindenburg's cruises to the United States this year was to win financial backing for a German-American trans-Atlantic transport service.

Such an arrangement between the two countries was planned in 1928, he pointed out, but frustrated by the depression.

Loss of the navy dirigibles Macon and Akron has since soured the American public against dirigibles, he said, and lighter-than-air enthusiasts hope to remove that feeling by week-to-week demonstrations of the Hindenburg's capabilities.

Dr. Eckener revealed President Roosevelt had given support to the public education campaign. He said he conferred with the President in the White House last fall and added the chief executive expressed "particular interest" in the proposed joint operation, "since the President himself . . . knows the difficulties this ocean presents to the sailor" and agreed to place America's field facilities at the Hindenburg's disposal.

SLAUGHTER OF REDS DESCRIBED IN CHINA.

PEIPING, May 9.—(AP)—The national government's air bombing yesterday of Chinese communists in western Shansi province was described in Chinese reports today as a slaughter.

Many hundred men, it was stated, were slain as they struggled to escape the rain of death from the skies.

The local report, although lacking in detail, stated the national army aviators wreaked their greatest havoc when they caught a large body of reds crossing the Yellow river in an attempt to go west from Shansi province to Shensi province.

While the reds were helpless aboard boats, the aviators dropped explosives.

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OPTICAL DEPARTMENT DAVISON-PAXON CO.

FRAZIER-LEMKE FARM DEBT ACT UP MONDAY

Refinancing Measure To Get Initial Test in House.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—The Frazier-Lemke farm debt refinancing bill, calling for the issuance of \$3,000,000,000 in new currency, headed tonight into a battle on the house floor so intense that its outcome was a matter of pure conjecture.

The entire house program for next week hinges on Monday's test on the controversial measure, which for five years has been a center of congressional dispute.

Leaders on both sides professed confidence they would win, but others said it was dangerous to attempt to predict which way the tide would run.

Calls for New Currency.

(The bill calls for issuance of new currency to refinance existing farm indebtedness, with payments to the government of 1 1/2 per cent interest and 1 1/2 per cent principal annually.)

The first test on the measure is scheduled immediately after passage of the deficiency-relief appropriation bill Monday.

The initial vote will be on a motion to discharge the rules committee of a resolution to provide for consideration of the measure. Should that motion prevail, the house would vote on adoption of the rule, under which the bill would be called up Tuesday for six hours' general debate.

Defecting Supporters.

Some Frazier-Lemke supporters said off the record that they expected about 30 of the 218 members who signed the petition which forced the test to vote against passage.

But it was agreed generally that some members who did not sign the petition would vote for passage.

Both sides contended they would benefit by absence of some legislators who are chiefly concerned now with primaries at home.

Speaker Byrnes, who has denounced the bill as calling for "flat money," conceded a "possibility" today that the rules committee would be discharged, but repeated that he was certain the bill would be defeated ultimately. If the bill is considered, he said, it would be Thursday before a final vote is taken.

MAXWELL FIELD FLIERS JOIN CATERPILLAR CLUB.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 9.—(AP) Captain L. E. Sharron, air corps pilot, and Major F. M. Lindsey, infantry, were back at Maxwell field today thoroughly initiated into the army's "caterpillar club" but unhurt after taking to parachutes at 3:40 p. m. yesterday as the motor of their A-3 attack plane "froze" over Mississippi.

Captain Sharron reported to Colonel Arthur G. Fisher, post commander, that the plane's oil line burst and he was unable to find a suitable landing spot before the motor became overheated and stopped—"froze" in aviation lingo.

The officers were on a routine flight from Maxwell field to Birmingham and Meridian.

Fred M. Buchanan Jr. Succumbs at Grady; Match Believed Cause.

Fred M. Buchanan Jr., 6, died last night at Grady hospital from burns received Friday afternoon when a playhouse in the yard of his home at 490 Fowler street caught fire.

The boy was badly burned in spite of the heroic efforts of his mother, who ripped away part of the burning playhouse and dragged him from a corner where he was crouched in an attempt to escape the flames. Mrs. Buchanan, 26, and the mother of two other children, also was burned about the hands.

Mrs. Buchanan told hospital attendants she heard the muffled screams of her child and rushed into the yard to find the playhouse in flames. The fire was thought to have started when an excelsior mattress became ignited from a lighted match in the hands of the child.

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ONLY \$44.50 Here's a cleaner value hard to beat! Every inch Premier quality . . . many new features including Search-Lite . . . ball bearing motor . . . motor-driven brush. COME IN . . . a little more on terms or phone for home trial.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE for your old cleaner.

PREMIER CLEANERS, Fourth Floor

LET MOTHER'S DAY REMIND YOU

TO REMEMBER MOTHER EVERY DAY

Today you've remembered Mother with a letter, a card or a gift of some kind; and she has been thrilled to receive it. Mothers are precious—they need to be well taken care of. They need to have their minds and hands released from ordinary, laborious, routine jobs as much as possible, so that they may have time of their own to rest, relax and live happily. If your mother, or the mother of your children, has been struggling with the weekly washing at home—or if she has been worried by the bothersome details and expense of sending out the washing to an individual laundress, make up your mind right now to release her from her laundry problems for good.

FAMILY WASHING

FOR 14 POUNDS **49¢** 3¢ for Each Additional Pound.

Only 7 CENTS a Day Per Week

We Call for and Deliver at This Price

Partly Ironed and Completely Ironed Services at Proportionate Rates

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"Your for Excellence in Quality and Service"

GUTHMAN Walnut 8661	MAY'S HEMlock 5300	PIEDMONT Walnut 7651
TRIO Jackson 1600	TROY-PEERLESS HEMlock 2766	AMERICAN MAin 1016
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Super-Skilled Launderers—Dry Cleaners

"It's going to be TERRIBLE!"

Said a young lady as she sat down to have her picture taken in our studio recently. "I never take a good picture," insisted the lady. But when she saw the picture our photographer took of her, she said, "Why, this is splendid! How did you do it?" . . . We did it because our way of taking pictures is so different . . . we don't make appointments . . . you simply drop into the studio anytime while shopping and, without any fuss and bother, our photographer studies you and quickly takes an excellent and natural pose of you. It's easy . . . it's fun . . . it's successful. Hundreds have found it to be the best way to have a photograph taken.

HAVE YOUR PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN

Special Supremacy Week Only!

3 lovely pictures* of you in 8x10 size AN EMPIRE MINIATURE WILL BE GIVEN IN ADDITION AT NO EXTRA COST \$2

*Unmounted ready for framing NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

P. S. People tell us our photographs of children are adorable!

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TALMADGE'S OUSTING OF TREASURER UPHELD

Continued From First Page.

cial concurrence, while Justice John B. Hutchison and Superior Judges John B. Rourke Jr., of Savannah, and J. D. Dickerson, of Douglas, generally concurred.

Superior Judge Gordon Knox, of Hazlehurst, dissented. In his dissenting opinion Judge Knox held Governor Talmadge could not suspend Treasurer Hamilton without a hearing and that the banks involved should be given the right to file replies to his charges.

The decision brought this comment from Governor Talmadge:

"The court properly interpreted the law."

Opinions Divided on Result.

There was a difference of opinion as to the result of the decision. Some observers felt it gave Talmadge the authority to proceed with his program and others contended that, while it upheld the legality of Daniel's claim to the office, it gave him no authority to act in the absence of a general appropriation act.

However, there was no difference of opinion on the matter of Talmadge's proceeding with his program. It was generally understood the Governor was generally pleased with the decision, and that he would go on leaving the entire matter to be settled at the polls.

Likewise there was some speculation as to the future attitude of the banks. For the most part it was considered they would not do further business with the Talmadge administration, even if the Talmadge administration sought to do business with them.

The matter of 7 per cent interest which the Governor has demanded on the money being held by the banks appears to be a matter for future settlement.

"You Can Speculate."

Asked what he intended to do about the money held by the banks, Talmadge replied:

"You can speculate on that."

It is understood approximately \$2,500,000 tied up in Atlanta banks was involved in the litigation and scattered smaller amounts in banks in other cities.

In his ruling Judge Graham held the Governor could suspend the state treasurer if he had reason to believe the official was insane, had absconded or was malicious or misfeasant in office. The majority opinion held the Governor did not have to make public his reason for suspending the treasurer.

The majority opinion, however, in a headnote by Judge Graham, stressed the ruling that the ouster of Hamilton is a suspension and not a removal, citing in Atlanta a case passed on by the general assembly.

The ruling said the suspension was a matter for review by the general assembly and not by the courts.

Lower Court Overruled.

Technically the court overruled a three-judge Fulton superior court which had enjoined Daniel from attempting to obtain the money in the Atlanta banks and had directed the banks involved to file their interpleaders. The lower court had directly held the matter was subject to review by the courts and had overruled a demurrer contending the actions involved were suits against the state and could not be maintained without the consent of the state.

While the high court did rule the matter is not subject to review by the courts, it did not pass on whether or not the suits were suits against the state.

There are two other important cases growing out of the Talmadge dictatorship of state finances ready for review by the supreme court, in which the full supreme court is expected to sit en banc. Four justices disqualified themselves in the case passed on yesterday because they or their kinsmen owned stock in banks involved.

Troup Case Pending.

In one of the cases, that appealed from the Troup superior court, the bone of contention is the right of Daniel to pay out money without warrant of a general appropriation act. This case is scheduled to be heard by the high court shortly. The Talmadge answer to this is a demurrer claiming it is a suit against the state, a demurrer which Judge Lee B. Wyatt sustained. The litigants in the cast, officials of the Georgia Federation of Labor, have taken the case up in an attempt to overrule the sustaining of the demurrer.

In another case, also soon to reach the supreme court, Judge Claude Porter, of Rome, has enjoined members of the state revenue commission from paying over to Daniel revenues collected from the gasoline taxes. These gasoline taxes are now locked up in a vault in the treasury, earmarked to the revenue commission and Governor Talmadge has said no disposal of them will be made while the injunction is pending.

Reasons Not Needed.

The high court specifically stressed that it was not necessary for Governor Talmadge to give his reasons for suspending Hamilton and the suspension order is "not subject to review or control of the courts." Referring to Daniel, the court said:

"The appointee, Daniel, upon his qualification and commission, becomes the pro tempore de jure treasurer empowered to perform all of the duties of the treasurer's office. The court also directly held that an interpleader on the part of the banks holding the money 'would not lie.'"

While it did not state specifically that the paragraph was intended to cover the question of the Governor's attempt to go on without an appropriation bill, the court said:

"Having decided the case upon the issues herein stated, it is unnecessary to consider and decide other questions raised by the record, which we find are immaterial to its proper determination."

The court cited that the law on which Talmadge based his dismissal of Hamilton provided he must report the action to the next general assembly.

Up to Legislature.

On this point the court said:

"If the legislature otherwise directs, the suspended officer will be restored to the office and entitled to compensation."

Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop Getting Up Nights

Be Healthier, Happier—Live Longer

When you can get for 35 cents a supremely efficient and harmless diuretic and diuretic that will flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restless sleep by getting up thru the night?

Just ask your druggist for Gold Medal Health—Or you can be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—right from Haarlem in Holland. Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache, puffiness, leg cramps, moist palms, burning of scanty passage.—(adv.)

Judge Davis charged the jury yesterday afternoon that only three verdicts could be returned.

Life Minimum Sentence.

He instructed the jury that they could find Odom guilty, which would mean the electric chair; guilty with recommendation for mercy, which would mean a life sentence; or not guilty.

Howard declared the state had secured two life sentences in the Neely case with one set of facts and was asking for another conviction in the same murder case with another set of facts.

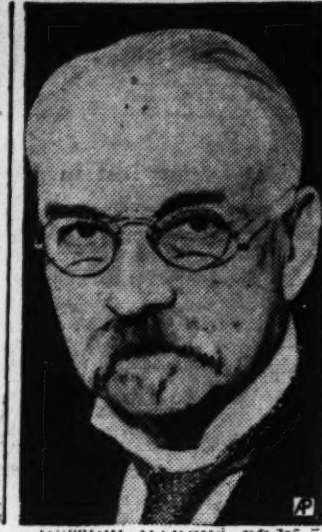
Young Howard asked the jury how they could believe that Neely was murdered and carried to the spot in Maddox park, where his body was found, without tracks having been left and without leaving a trail of blood if he had been beaten to death at another place. He said the state had never shown there were any tracks or blood trail.

Hudson summed up the state's case by reviewing the testimony of dozens of witnesses who gave circumstantial evidence that Odom had been with Ewing, Smith and the Spruill woman on the date of the murder and that Odom had left Atlanta almost immediately after July 1.

He was arrested in Bluefield, W. Va., and brought back here last November. West Virginia State Trooper L. L. Willford captured Odom.

The defendant said he left to escape service of a misdemeanor sentence.

Four of Judges Who Ruled in Favor of Talmadge's De Facto Treasurer



JUSTICE MARCUS BECK.



JUDGE M. D. DICKERSON.



JUSTICE JOHN B. HUTCHISON.



JUDGE JOHN ROURKE.

tion as though he had not been suspended.

Referring to the contention by Hamilton that he should have had a hearing before he was ousted from the state capital by national guardsmen, the court said:

"It was not intended by the framers of the constitution that a hearing should be had.

The law provides three methods, none of which is inconsistent with the other, by which the state treasurer may be suspended, one by the general assembly, one by the Governor or the finding of the council (of the secretary of state, controller general and attorney general) and the other by the Governor on trust-worthy information.

Talmadge Declaration.

Talmadge suspended Hamilton with the declaration he had "trustworthy information" that Hamilton was grossly neglecting his duties and is guilty of conduct plainly violative of his duties, and demands himself in office to the hazard of the public funds and the credit of the state."

In holding notice to be unnecessary, the court said, "it is no use to lock stable door after them."

Declaring Daniel to be the de jure treasurer during Hamilton's suspension, the court said:

"The court said Talmadge's action was 'not the first case where a governor of the state has suspended an officer elected by the people.'"

Precedent by Smith.

They referred to Governor Hoke Smith's suspension of a member of the railroad commission.

In his special concurring opinion, Justice Beck said he agreed to the court's holding as to who is the de jure treasurer of the state.

He said he thought the banks' petition of interpleader should have been dismissed because the lower court "was without jurisdiction to decide the right to the treasurer's office," but added:

"Since the majority have seen fit to go directly into the question as to whether or not Daniel is the de jure treasurer, I concur in their holding as to that question."

Dissenting Opinion.

In his dissenting opinion, Judge Knox said he could agree with neither of the two rulings of the court.

He said Hamilton should not have been suspended without "notice and hearing" and contended at length in the oral arguments by Marion Smith, Hamilton's attorney.

Judge Knox said he agreed with the contention of bank attorneys that they were "stake holders" of public monies and were entitled to have Daniel and Hamilton interplead in the lower court to determine which of the two was to receive the funds.

RELEASE OF ROAD FUNDS

AWAITS STUDY OF TEXT

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Pending an opportunity to study the decision handed down by the Georgia supreme court today holding Talmadge to be the de jure treasurer of the state, Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, withheld comment tonight on the probable action of the bureau regarding releasing of some \$17,000,000 of federal highway funds which are being held up until legal phases of the Talmadge financial dictatorship are cleared up.

"I will examine the court's decision when copies reach Washington and make some announcement then," Mr. MacDonald said.

Meantime house and senate conferees are expected to approve an amendment to the new federal aid highway legislation passed by the senate yesterday which gives the roads bureau authority to deal directly with the various counties and municipalities in the expenditure of federal road funds.

The amendment was sponsored jointly by Senator Walter F. George and Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., of Georgia, after a recent conference with a group of county commissioners of the state who came to Washington seeking some means for release of the Georgia funds to the counties.

Even if the amendment is accepted, however, there seems no definite assurance of the federal roads bureau utilizing it. While no official statement has been forthcoming as to the bureau's attitude privately word has been received that some of Chief MacDonald's associates look upon the method proposed as too cumbersome for expending highway funds, pointing out that it would necessitate dealing with too many separate agencies.

ODOM GETS LIFE TERM FOR SLAYING OF NEELY

Continued From First Page.

night of July 1. His body was found July 4, 1935, in Maddox park.

Asking that the defendant be freed by the jury, William Schley Howard and his son, Pierre, lawyers for the defense, argued that the state had never proved that Odom was in the car with the others, and also that the state failed to show that Neely joined the party after he left it at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of July 1, as was asserted by Ewing and Smith on the stand.

Apparent Suicide.

The defense claimed that Neely had committed suicide with the shotgun found beneath his crumpled body and defied the state to prove that the gun was not his own. The state contended the shotgun belonged to Odom and was placed under the body to make it appear he had committed suicide.

Hudson introduced evidence during the five-day trial tending to show that Neely was beaten to death with a 20-inch iron pipe which was the property of Smith and used as a jack handle. He sought to convince the jurors that Neely was murdered in a fight resulting from jealousy of the men over the favors of Nettie Spruill, who is under an 18-month sentence after pleading guilty to an accessory after the fact. Both Smith and Ewing received life sentences when they were convicted last year.

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He instructed the jury that they could find Odom guilty, which would mean the electric chair; guilty with recommendation for mercy, which would mean a life sentence; or not guilty.

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ALDREDGE RESIGNS POST ON SAFETY BODY

Continued From First Page.

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"Neither the public nor anyone else can drive me to do anything which I do not think is right," Key replied.

Reynolds, in a short statement, also gave Police Chiefs Sturdivant and Poole free rein in administering the department, and asserted he believed the committee would do likewise.

"There have been criticisms that the committee and other members of the council in times past have attempted to control the department, dictate policies and generally meddle," Reynolds said. "So far as I am concerned, I believe, so far as the committee is concerned, there will be no just cause for similar accusations in the future."

To Back Chiefs.

"It is my purpose to co-operate with the chiefs in directing and administering the department, but I want it understood I shall follow every reasonable recommendation made by the chiefs. Chiefs Sturdivant and Poole are working in harmony and we should help them make the department as efficient and as effective as is humanly possible."

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TRAVELERS NAME BERRY.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 9.—(AP)—Members of the Indiana division, Travelers' Protective Association, re-elected Homer T. Berry, of Indianapolis, as president at the closing session of the 45th annual convention today.

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ENTRY OF TALMADGE IN G. O. P. PREDICTED

Continued From First Page.

aspirations. He estimated there would be 150 votes from this section lined up behind the Florida man at Cleveland.

Mrs. Callaway accompanied her husband here and was given a seat on the convention floor.

George Wentworth was introduced to the convention as the vice chairman of the republican party in Florida. He predicted the election of Callaway as governor there.

The convention adopted a platform criticizing the democratic national administration and calling for a reaffirmation of "support and fealty to the party of Lincoln, to the constitution and the amendments thereto."

It urged that women be made eligible for jury service in state and federal courts.

New Central Committee.

The new state central committee is composed of 50 members under the new rules adopted, instead of 110 as heretofore. Five are elected from each congressional district. The district members yesterday were elected by delegates from the various districts but hereafter they will be chosen in district conventions.

Ten members of this committee, together with the five officers, constitute an executive committee.

The new rules also provide that when republicans dispense patronage, matters affecting purely counties are to be recommended by the county committee in consultation with the district officers. Recommendations thus are to be binding on the national committee and national committeewoman.

The delegates-at-large to Cleveland are Mrs. Bertha Field, Marietta; M. O. Dunning, Savannah; Dr. W. J. Gilliam, McKaysville, and Ben J. Davis, Atlanta.

Alternates: H. H

"I'll Say The Holland Furnace People Certainly did a Wonderful Job For Me!"



Interview with O. Eggert...A Typical Holland Owner!

"I speak from experience. In my time, I've fired a lot of furnaces, but I don't believe anything in the world can compare with the home-heating job those Holland people do!"

Solved Difficult Problem

"I didn't think there was *anything* that would heat my home! No matter if I fired so hard I burned out grate after grate, I still had cold rooms, uneven heat, big coal bills and little comfort.

"That's why I was so amazed when I found out about the new scientific type of warm-air heating devised by Holland, and their unusual way of

making absolutely sure that you get *perfect heat in every room.*

"The Holland people don't just sell you a furnace—they really analyze your heating requirements—measure the cubic capacity of rooms, the window areas, the other factors affecting heat losses. Then they *plan an installation* that can't fail to give genuine heating satisfaction.

Factory Supervision Throughout

"Of course, while the Holland Furnace in itself is the most advanced I've ever seen . . . still the best furnace in the world *can't heat efficiently if it isn't*

installed properly. That's why Holland has its own factory engineers plan and supervise every installation individually . . . that's why the Holland factory can *guarantee perfect heat in every room!*

A Really Perfect Job!

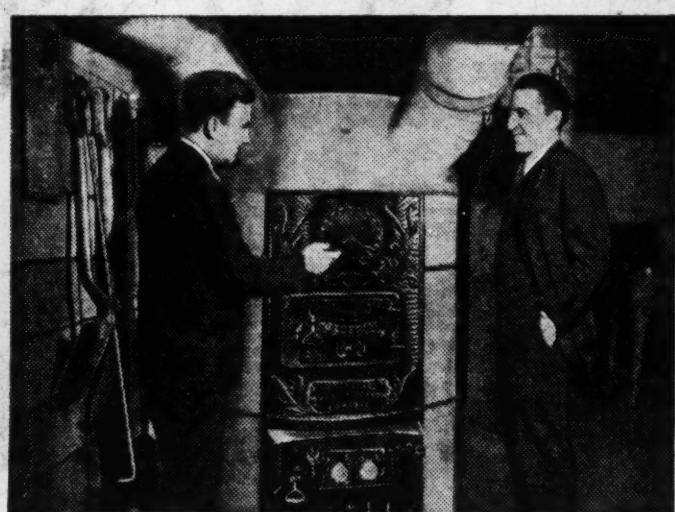
"And how well they did it for me! Clean, even heat all over the house! Trouble-free service! Easy firing, even on the coldest days last winter! A minimum of attention! Amazing fuel economy! *That's* what a Holland warm-air system has meant to me! No wonder I say, 'For a really perfect heating job, call on Holland!'"

No Wonder Holland Guarantees Perfect Heat in Every Room With A Heating System Planned and Installed Like This!



MY HOME WAS LIKE THOUSANDS

"I thought my old heating system was good enough at the time I installed it, but it had been a source of constant care, worry, bother, and expense. Part of the house would be freezing while one or two rooms were unbearably hot. It seemed to me I was doing nothing but shovel coal, carry out ashes and pay bills."



I ASKED FOR A FREE INSPECTION

"One day I saw an ad which offered a free furnace inspection by a trained heating engineer from the Holland Furnace Company. That fellow surely knew his heating! He showed me just *why* my house wasn't heating properly, *why* it had been necessary to fire so hard, and *why* I was paying and paying for heat that was mostly going up the chimney. It was all so clear and simple!"



SAW THE UNIQUE HOLLAND DEMONSTRATION

"That night he brought his miniature Holland Furnace. I was amazed! I thought a furnace was just a furnace, until he began pointing out the exclusive, patented Holland features! One-piece, non-clogging, cone-shaped grate...a genuine automatic humidifier—not just a waterpan...slotted fire-pot that gets *more usable heat* out of every shovel of coal...a dozen or more fuel-saving features!"



ENGINEER ANALYZED EVERY ROOM

"Then that Holland heating engineer went over every foot of space in my house. Measured every room...considered the window areas, the heat leakages, and every factor influencing heating efficiency. He showed me *why* my old system was only *half* heating my house, and how the Holland installation would end all that. He really analyzed the situation scientifically! No guesswork!"



HOLLAND EXPERTS DID A FINE JOB

"As soon as I received the Holland Company's estimate, I told them to go ahead! And did they do a sweet job! Those specially trained Holland mechanics work from special plans, so no time is wasted and no mistakes made. From the first day my Holland system has given me perfect satisfaction, trouble-free service, and real economy!"



HOLLAND'S OWN GUARANTEE . . . 3 YEARS TO PAY

"Just let me tell you about Holland's Guarantee Bond. It's typical of the way they do business. They don't stop with merely guaranteeing free parts for five years. That's only a *part* of it! They guarantee you perfect heat in every room and see that you get it—100% satisfaction for you is the only thing that will satisfy them!"



I SHOULD WORRY HOW COLD IT GETS

"With a Holland furnace in my basement, with the clean, humidified warm air carried to every part of the house by Holland's scientifically engineered air distribution arrangements—I should worry how cold it gets! All last winter we were warm as toast in every room without a bit of forced firing! And last winter was a *real test!* Yes, sir . . . we're warm and cozy at our house!"



AIR CONDITIONING COSTS BUT LITTLE MORE

Air conditioning is no longer a costly luxury! Holland brings it within reach of the average income. Add it at any time to your present warm-air furnace. In winter it keeps the air fresh, clean, warm and healthfully humidified. In summer you enjoy the cooling effect of constantly circulating fresh, filtered air. Holland air conditioning, too, is guaranteed to give *perfect satisfaction.*

YOUR FURNACE INSPECTED FREE!

Maybe your furnace needs repairs or cleaning. Now is the time to find out . . . and here's your chance to have it examined thoroughly by a competent heating engineer at *no cost whatsoever!* This is a FREE good-will service of the Holland Furnace Company. No strings . . . no obligations . . . Do it today! Inspection may reveal dangerous defects! Call your nearest Holland branch. See "Holland Furnace Co." in your Phone Book.

There is a Holland Factory Branch Near You . . . Consult Your Telephone Book

HOLLAND FURNACE COMPANY

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

WORLD'S LARGEST INSTALLERS OF HOME HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING SYSTEMS

ROPER SPURS SURVEY OF NATION'S BUSINESS

Census To Aid in Plan for Increased Employment.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(UP)—Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper ordered his census bureau to speed up its survey of business and manufacturing so that the way may be smoothed for private industry to carry out President Roosevelt's plan for increased employment, it was revealed tonight.

Roper asked William L. Austin, census bureau director, to hurry his industrial censuses shortly after Mr. Roosevelt disclosed at his press conference yesterday that he considered low cost housing and railroads as possible "sponges" to sop up some of the millions of jobless.

"I have asked the director to expedite as rapidly as possible our present work on the census of business and manufacturing," Roper said. "I want these valuable data made available for the earliest possible consideration."

Austin reported tonight the field canvass of the country's industry will be completed by June 30 and that nearly 2,500,000 returns have been filed with the bureau's Philadelphia office, which supervises the two surveys. He said about 400,000 additional returns would be filed before the staff of 20,000 field supervisors and enumerators would be laid off.

Important Canvass.
The two censuses of some 150,000 manufacturing and almost 3,000,000 business establishments will seek to chart the complete industrial status of the nation compared with 1929 and 1933, the last years in which such data were recorded by the bureau. The present census will be based upon 1935 figures.

Skeleton Committee.
At the same time, the department's business advisory council reported that a skeleton committee already had been formed to deal with the problem of industrial adjustment to unemployment. This committee, headed by Ralph E. Flanders, member of the council since its inception in June, 1933, has received four new members. Their names were not announced.

It is expected that the committee will lay the background plans for a proposed census of unemployment. This will be launched after Austin's two surveys are completed, if money is granted by congress.
The idea of this calculation of the extent of unemployment in the nation was suggested by Roper before the United States Chamber of Commerce. It was further recommended to the President last week in a letter from George Mead, chairman of the Business Advisory Council.

FOUR AUTHORS DIE IN SPACE OF WEEK

Housman, Harradan, Spengler and Johnston End Careers.

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP)—Within a week have occurred the deaths of four authors who achieved immediate fame through virtually their first published work and whose names have been largely associated with one book. They were:

A. E. Housman, English poet, "A Shropshire Lad," 1906. This was Housman's first book and his only one until "Last Poems" appeared in 1922.

Beatrice Harradan, English novelist, "Ships That Pass in the Night," 1903. This was an immediate seller. It was preceded only by a story for girls.

Oswald Spengler, German philosopher, "The Decline of the West," 1918. This was Spengler's first book and it quickly achieved a world reputation.

Mary Johnston, American novelist, "To Have and to Hold," 1900. Miss Johnston's first book was "Prisoners of Hope," also well remembered after "To Have and to Hold" she wrote many other successes, but her first prominence as an author was achieved with her 1900 novel.

Roosevelt Is Strengthening Control Of Delegates as Convention Nears

Leaders Now Gathering Platform Suggestions; Republican Picture Is One of Uncertainty With No Conclusive Indication of Standard Bearer.

By EDWARD J. DUFFY, Associated Press Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt progresses steadily toward re-nomination and uncertainty over what the republicans will do persists as the major party conventions approach.

While democratic leaders gather suggestions for the platform, the measure of the administration hold on the convention increases with each selection of delegates. Those named to date number 546 of the 1,100 total and 178 more will be picked in 10 states next week.

Aside from the fact delegates preponderantly uninstructed will decide the outcome of the presidential nomination and that the choice probably will be a midwesterner or westerner, state activities have given no conclusive indication of what to expect at Cleveland beginning a month from today.

Just now, and despite the defeat of the Landon-pledged delegation in California this week, some supporters of the Kansas governor have made claims of the greatest delegate strength. The Governor himself has taken a more aggressive position.

Following a claim of 109 delegates last week for Colonel Frank Knox, of Illinois, Landon leaders added up acknowledged gains for him recently in South Dakota and Tennessee to claim a total of 263. This included none of the successful uninstructed state in California, although support for the Kansas was claimed there also.

Of the 1,001 votes in convention, the holders of 741 have been picked. The canvass will be completed by June 30 and that nearly 2,500,000 returns have been filed with the bureau's Philadelphia office, which supervises the two surveys. He said about 400,000 additional returns would be filed before the staff of 20,000 field supervisors and enumerators would be laid off.

Ohio Watched.
Of these, the major interest rests in Ohio where Senator Borah, of Idaho, has been up against the state party machine which is backing the "favorite son," Robert A. Taft. After the setback in South Dakota at the hands of a pro-Landon delegation, Borah's influence at Cleveland four weeks from Tuesday may depend to a large degree on how he fares in Ohio next Tuesday.

Results of the attempt of Colonel Henry Breckinridge, of New York, to rally democrats against the New

Deal in the primary also will be him by better than 5 to 1 in Maryland, the Breckinridge showing brought expressions of encouragement from republican sympathizers.

Breckinridge contended the vote for him meant "America is turning." California democrats pointed to the margin for the President over both the two independent slates in their primary, and the total republican victory, in predicting another New Deal triumph there in November.

Among other developments, President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, made plain that he personally favored re-nomination of Roosevelt. Henry P. Fletcher, the republican chairman, minimized the significance. He said Green was known to be a democrat.

Parties Discuss Plans.
Managers of both parties discussed plans for the conventions. Agreeing with Roosevelt that the presidential nomination might well be accepted at once in the presence of the delegates, Fletcher said arrangements for this would be done, subject to the will of the nominees.

The administration intends to go a step further, it developed, and promote huge, outdoor party gatherings throughout the country to listen in on the President's speech at Franklin field in Philadelphia. Admission will be charged, in the hope of raising a \$100,000 campaign fund.

Otis F. Glenn, former republican senator from Illinois and the republican nominee to oppose Senator Lewis in November, said he would make the nominating speech for Colonel Knox.

Speculation about the attitude of the potential Roosevelt rivals toward another continued. Some friends of Borah were still known to be hostile to Landon, but the senator said he had not and would not join a combination "to stop anyone."

Of Landon or Knox, he said that if either reaches the convention "with a fair expression of the people that he is their choice, I am not going to stand in the way."

Expressing satisfaction after the California, South Dakota and Tennessee decisions had been taken, Landon commented the party must nominate one "who is the choice of a majority of republicans as ascertained from the opportunities the various fields."

One of the highlights of the convention will be a detail review of public health education work of the Georgia association among school children of that state during the past year. Headed by Dr. J. G. Williams, chairman, and Sam Cole, vice chairman, of Atlanta, the public health education division of the association, through its members, examined and tabulated the conditions of 128,900 school children during the 1935 school session. Over 50,000 other school children were examined but reports have not yet been filed.

Work Among Children.
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Speakers for Monday.
Tomorrow's session will include addresses by Dr. Thad Morrissey, president of the Georgia Dental Association; Dr. E. L. Ball, of Cincinnati; Dr. Victor H. Sears, of New York city; Mary S. MacDougall, Ph. D., of Atlanta, and others. Tomorrow night Dr. J. G. Williams will make a report on the dental health education program. Other speakers will be Dr. Weston A. Price, Cleveland; Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, Atlanta; M. D. Collins, Atlanta; Dr. Sam Cole, Atlanta. The dental fraternities, Psi Omega, Alpha Omega, Delta Sigma, Delta and Xi Psi Phi will each hold special luncheons.

SELIASSIE INVOKES DIVINE ASSISTANCE
Prays Before Holy Sepulchre for Conquered Land and Small Nations.

JERUSALEM, May 9.—(AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie knelt today before Jerusalem's holy sepulchre to pray for Ethiopia, his conquered land. Tonight, in the first public statement of his self-exile, the vanquished ruler besought Geneva justice "to protect a weak nation against a stronger."

Ethiopia cannot believe, Selassie said, that the League of Nations will fail to "seek reparation" against the power it has condemned as an aggressor—Italy.

"Have courage and hope!" he told 200 Ethiopians during the day at a communion service in the Ethiopian convent outside walls of the old city. The bearded little negus, who came to the Holy Land aboard a British cruiser yesterday, in flight from his lost kingdom, arose at dawn.

Accompanied by his ministers, he went first to the Jaffa gate, then to the holy sepulchre to pray and kiss the stone of union.

Many of his subjects wept openly at the communion service. Later he rested at his hotel. Due to fatigue, he is under a doctor's care. Only one visitor—a banker—was permitted. With this visitor the negus discussed the storage of a fortune in coins he brought from Addis Ababa. They are reported worth more than \$5,000,000.

The emperor will go to London in three or four days, one of his ministers disclosed. His empress, Mennen, and his children will remain in Jerusalem.

30-Hour Fighting Week Advocated for Soldiers
EAU GALLIE, Fla., May 9.—(AP)—Advocation of a 30-hour work week for soldiers in future wars and payment of a \$200 a month revolving pension to every fighter during his lifetime were the two main purposes of an organization launched here to oppose warfare. Calling itself "The Society for the Promotion of the 30-Hour Week for Future Soldiers," it was formed as a part of a youth rally at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church by the minister, David Wesley Soper.

The organization plans to become affiliated with the Veterans of Future Wars.

Dentists' Vice President

Notorious Criminal, Gang Fugitive, Captured by G-Men in Ogden, Utah

Bryan Schwab, Escape From Chain Gang at Dublin, Charged With Long Series of Crimes in Many Parts of the Country.

From a transcontinental train that passed yesterday at Ogden, Utah, G-men dragged Bryan Schwab, 36-year-old New Yorker, who is wanted in Atlanta for an automobile theft, a safe robbery, an escape from a Georgia chain gang and a crackman job, on an Atlanta Western Union office, in which he is said to have collected blank travelers' checks.

Schwab has a record of crime circling the country, according to E. E. Conroy, agent in charge of the Department of Justice bureau of investigation in Atlanta. A warrant for Schwab's arrest and a request that he be held under a \$10,000 bond was rushed to Salt Lake City, Utah, yesterday by the United States attorney's office in Atlanta.

Convicted Here.
Schwab was brought back to Atlanta and in Fulton county superior court on July 19, 1934, he was sentenced to from six to 11 years and sent to the Dublin chain gang.

On March 17 of this year Schwab was summoned to the federal district court in Atlanta to answer to Judge E. Marvin Underwood on the charge of having stolen the Clarke automobile.

Schwab was notified he was to be brought to Atlanta and two days before the trial was to start he escaped from the chain gang.

On April 2 of this year, he was identified from fingerprints as the man who broke into a Western Union office late at night and stole some pads of blank travelers' checks.

He was traced from Atlanta across the continent and, in Los Angeles last month, he entered another Western Union office and stole some more blank checks.

G-men have been trailing him closely and his arrest yesterday in Ogden resulted when he started across the continent on a Union & Pacific transcontinental train.

In charge of the Salt Lake City office of the bureau of investigation is W. A. Rorer, former agent in charge of the Atlanta office. Reports from Salt Lake City yesterday did not say whether Rorer actually participated in the arrest.

The first crime traced to him in Atlanta was on July 7, 1934, when he stole a seven-passenger automobile, owned by John W. Clarke, of 2805 Peachtree road, from the garage of the Anthony Buick Company, of Atlanta. In stealing the car, Schwab loaded the safe of the Anthony Buick Company in the capacious rear of the vehicle and drove to Alabama, where he was captured two days later, on July 9, 1934.

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MRS. MILDRED DOZIER PASSES IN COMMERCE

Well-Known Athens Woman Will Be Buried There This Afternoon.

COMMERCIAL, Ga., May 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Mildred Carson Dozier, well-known Athens woman, died here last night at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Gunter, after an illness of two weeks.

Funeral services will be held here Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and interment will follow in Oconee Hill cemetery in Athens. Dr. E. L. Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of Athens, will officiate.

Mrs. Dozier was born in Commerce, but had been a resident of Athens for the past 22 years.

Her son, Thomas A. Dozier, is a well-known young newspaperman. He recently joined the staff of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner. He formerly held positions with Transradio Press, the Athens Daily Times, and more recently The Atlanta Constitution.

Mrs. Dozier is survived also by her husband, Olin A. Dozier, of Athens, and four sisters, Mrs. A. B. Deady, Mrs. George Rice and Mrs. W. B. Gunter, all of Commerce, and Mrs. C. D. Barber, of Athens, and one brother, Dr. M. F. Carson, of Griffin.

HOME FOR AGED VOTED.
McMINNVILLE, Tenn., May 9.—(AP)—The Warren county court, meeting in special session today, authorized the expenditure of \$15,000 for grounds for a home for aged and indigent women after voting to resist a suit filed by elementary school teachers for back pay they claim is due for services during the 1931-1932 term.

Wife To Fix Sentence For Cruel Husband
COVINGTON, Va., May 9.—(AP)—If you are a wife, set aside your gossamer, Virginia, down in your little red book as the place not to go. Trial Justice R. E. Dyche said today he would allow the wife to fix punishment within the limits of the law in all cases of assault of husband upon wife brought before him.

"I am only sorry that Virginia does not have a whipping post for wife-beaters," Justice Dyche said, "because I think it would be very effective to allow the wife to retaliate with a strap."

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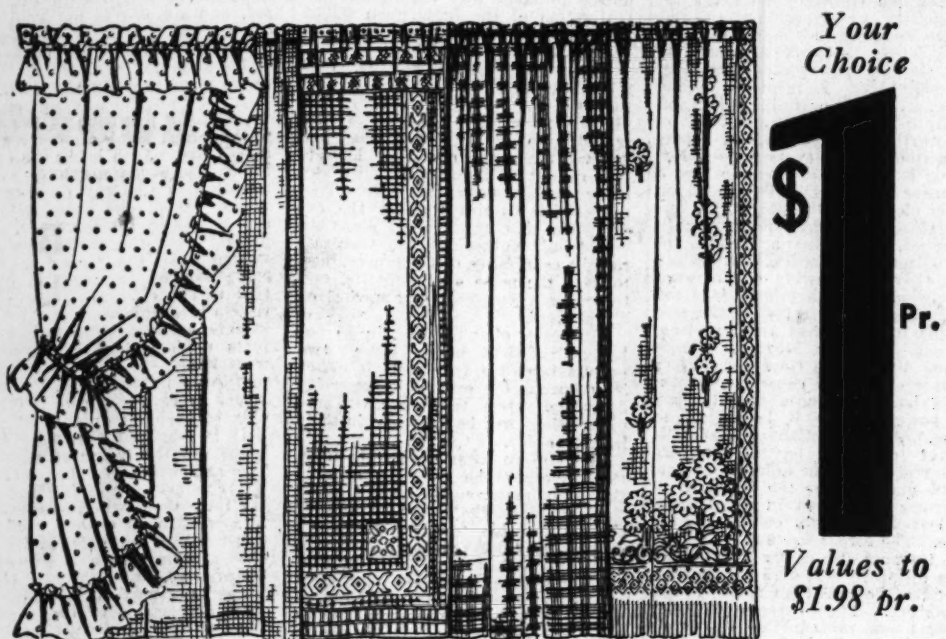
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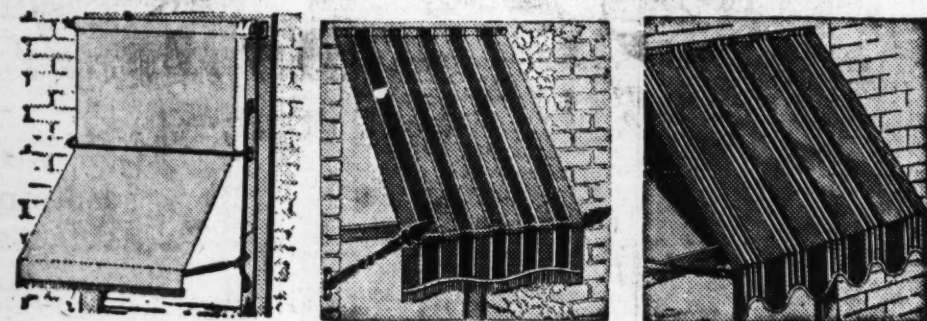
Brightest Values in Our Golden Jubilee SEARS MAY ECONOMY FESTIVAL

Save Up to Half! Good Selection
of Wanted Styles! Popular Colors!
SUMMER CURTAINS



2,600 pairs just arrived! Specially purchased for May Economy! You'll have to see these to believe such generous sizes, quality materials and workmanship can come so low priced! Good choice of colors, also cream and ecru. Smart plaid and stripe patterns. All 2 1/2 yards or 2 1/2 yards in length. Panels, 60 inches wide. Tailored and ruffled curtains, 32" to 36" widths. Most of them hemmed and ready to hang.

- Imported Lace Curtains
- Imported Lace Panels
- French Marquisette
- Ruffled Curtains
- Tailored Nets



Hurry for These! Crowds Have Bought Already!
Sale of 3 Popular Awnings

Values to \$1.98 **69c** ea. Styles Shown Above in Widths from 30" to 48"

At this low price... choice of roller awnings in solid green; spear awning striped in green and orange, green and green; Mia mi awnings striped in green and orange, green and green. All have strong frames and come complete with necessary hardware for hanging. Buy now, at this saving, and have them installed before summer sets in!

Other Widths in Awnings, Ranging in Size From 30" to 14' wide Up to \$10.49

For Summer Comfort...
Compare These Values!

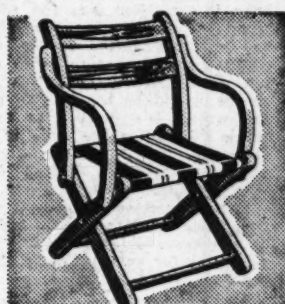


Enjoy Greater
Outdoor Comfort

Beach Umbrellas

\$2.49
\$2.98 Value

Gay beach umbrellas, heavy drill covered and steel ribbed. 7-foot pole... spreads 5 1/2 feet. Black, green and orange; or green, yellow and orange. Has handy tilting device.



\$1.98 Folding Yacht Chairs

\$1

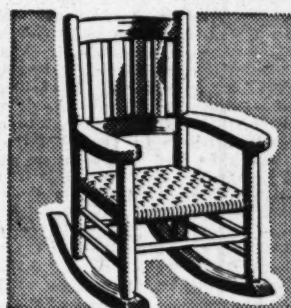
A Jubilee item... Folding with arms and back bent for comfort. Of solid oak, with canvas seat.

\$1.59 Adirondack Lawn Chairs

\$1

Knocked down! Staunchly made of cabinet wood, ready for your paint brush. Note especially the wide arms and 5-slat back.

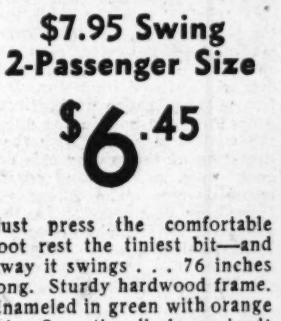
Chair Set up, \$1.98



\$2.98 Comfortable Porch Rockers

\$2.19

Genuine summer comfort costs little in May Economy Festival! This wide rocker chair has natural varnish finish. Comfortable wide arms and woven cane seat.



\$7.95 Swing 2-Passenger Size

\$6.45

Just press the comfortable foot rest the tiniest bit—and away it swings... 76 inches long. Sturdy hardwood frame. Enameled in green with orange trim. Sensationally low priced!

Special Sale Offer! FREE Monogramming
Service from May 11 thru May 23



Buy at May Economy
Savings and Have
Items Monogrammed
Without Extra Charge

An expert does this work, so beautifully it rivals fine handwork. You have a choice of several styles of initials up to 3" high. In all wanted colors.

Here Are Some Items You May Have Monogrammed:

\$1.05 LAUNDERITE SHEETS. Pre-laundered, cellophane wrapped. Made of fine threads, firmly woven. 81x99 inches

86c

Other Launderite Sheets. Sizes 63x99 to 81x108... 98c each.

29c. 27c. Launderite Pillow Cases. 42x36 and 48x36... 25c, 23c.

OTHER TABLE CLOTHS. Natural Linen Crashes to Fine Linen Damask **\$1 to \$5.95**

69c. TABLE CLOTHS. Dutchart crash for luncheons. Fast colors. Ea. **49c**

59c. BATH TOWELS. Size 24x48, extra thick, triple loop... **3 for \$1**

\$1.98 BEDSPREADS. Cotton Jacquard. White or in colors. Full bed size... **\$1.49**

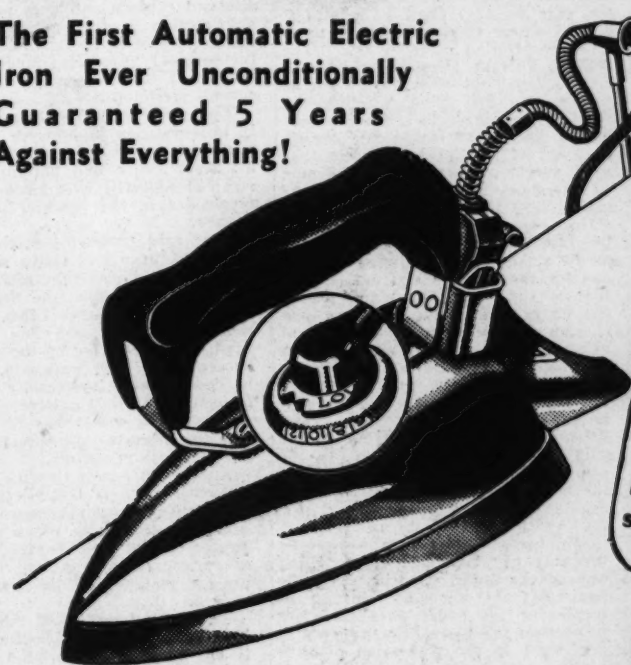
For Men!

\$1.95 SHIRTS. Preshrunk broadcloth or woven Madras... **\$1.24**

\$1.39 PAJAMAS. Solid and Fancy Patterns. Summer weight... **\$1**

Sears Makes Iron History!

The First Automatic Electric
Iron Ever Unconditionally
Guaranteed 5 Years
Against Everything!



5-YEAR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE
If This Iron Does Not Satisfy You, We Will Give You a Brand New Iron, Charging You Only 10c for Each Month You Have Had It
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

\$5.95

Heatmaster Electric Iron

Heatmaster De Luxe automatic iron is quality that sells elsewhere to \$8.50! Automatic control maintains temperature you desire... and cuts \$2 to \$5 yearly off electricity bills. Fast-heating 1,000-watt element gives ironing heat quickly. Fatigue-proof handle with thumb rest. Listed as standard by Underwriters. For 110-120 volt A. C. current only. Sears special offer includes at \$1.19 "Retractor" cord without charge. Priced low for May Economy Festival!

- Automatically maintains the degree of heat required for the fabrics you are ironing.
- "Fatigue-proof" handle... designed to fit the hand... has a rest for the thumb.
- The "fast heating" 1,000-watt element gives ironing heat in a hurry.
- Saves clothes!... uncontrolled heat ruins clothes by breaking down the fabric.
- Standard full weight iron.
- 14% more ironing surface than most irons... for easier, faster ironing.
- Cuts \$2 to \$5 yearly off electricity bills because automatic feature uses current only when needed.
- Beveled edge sole plate is designed to get under buttons, tucks, etc.

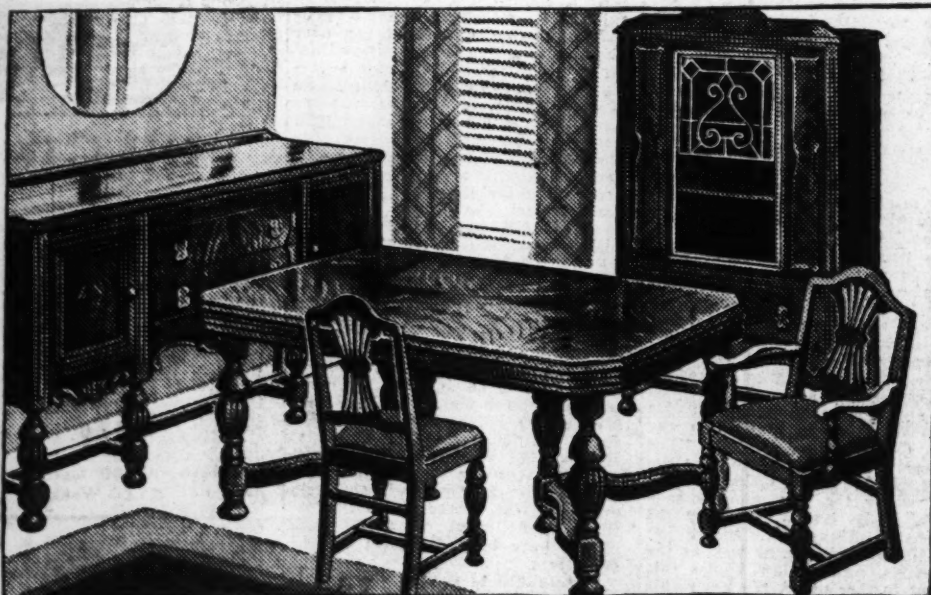
Compare the
"Heatmaster"
With Any Iron
Selling Up to
\$8.50!

Improved Auto-
matic Heat Control
Maintains
Proper Heat

Special Sale! 9-Pc. Dining Room Suites and 32-Pc. Dinnerware Sets

Save About \$25!

Originally Priced **\$89.50**
\$69.50
Cash Price



Suite Includes: 66" Extension table, 60" buffet, large china with linen drawer, 1 host chair, 5 side chairs, 32-piece china dinner set. Hurry! Only 6 at this low price!

A dignified, pleasing dining room suite that will lend charm to mealtime gatherings for years to come. Sturdy and strongly built for constant family use; all Honor Built (which means made to Sears rigid specifications for quality workmanship.) With a highly polished walnut finish. Make this lifetime investment while you can get this May Economy savings!

USE SEARS EASY TIME PAYMENT PLAN

1886

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

1936

Hamilton Is Entitled to Hearing, Knox Holds in Dissenting Opinion

Continued From Page 10.

cable. Naturally in such cases this principle is not of force. But where the suspension is for an indefinite period of time the rule applies with the same force that it does in cases of actual removal from office. There is, as a matter of fact, no real basic distinction between this class of suspensions and a removal from office. In both cases the officer is deprived of his office to the end of his term. The effect is the same and each is equivalent to the other.

The Governor in this case, as already stated, censured the treasurer without notice and without a hearing. He has not intimated that he proposes to give him a hearing at any future time. He is, in fact, not authorized to do so, for with the passing of the suspension order his jurisdiction in the matter ended. There is no other tribunal authorized or required to afford a hearing in the premises, so it naturally follows that the treasurer has been finally deprived of a hearing. This is an invasion of his legal rights and renders his suspension under such circumstances unlawful. The order of suspension passed by the Governor is therefore a mere nullity.

Cannot Accept Construction. Reverting to the first proposition here stated, I cannot accept the construction placed upon the statute by the plaintiff in error, for I cannot agree that the Governor is the sole judge of the propriety of the "trustworthy information." To so construe the term would be to give the statute a meaning that I cannot think the legislators who enacted it meant one to have. It would enable the Governor to act upon any unfounded rumor or suspicion, which he in his discretion, might term trustworthy information. It would enable him to suspend the treasurer and controller general of the state at any time arbitrarily and without limitation, notwithstanding the fact that this authority is specifically limited to cause. A study of the statute convinces me that it was not intended that this power be conferred upon him. Instead of being a term to be loosely construed in the discretion of the Governor as contended, I think the term "trustworthy information" is a tangible one that has a meaning. It could properly and reasonably be construed as the equivalent of satisfactory proof of trustworthy information. The same words used in different connections often have different meanings. Therefore these words should not be construed alone but with and in the light of the remaining language of the statute, and with this done the whole statute construed so as to give the same a reasonable meaning. That is to say, one in keeping with the evident intention of the members of the general assembly who enacted the legislation. I do not think that it can reasonably be asserted that it is the intention of this statute to confer upon the Governor the authority to suspend these officials arbitrarily and without limitation, for it plainly does not fall within that class of suspensions. On the contrary the power to suspend is only limited to cause and is specifically limited to the five particular instances named in the statute, each of which constitutes cause of grave nature and serious import.

Duty of Construction. If then it is contended that the statute as a whole is in some respects ambiguous and capable of different constructions, it is the duty of the court to construe it in an effort to ascertain the intention of the legislators who enacted it. This must be done, where possible, from the language of the statute, but in seeking this end the court is not entirely restricted to the language itself. Judgment is required.

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be more readily ascertained and more economically adjusted. These rights, of course, can also be more fully preserved and protected in an equitable action. The lower court, therefore, properly granted the application for interpleader. The injunctive remedy here complained of was necessary to the full protection of the parties, and the temporary restraining order was properly granted by the lower court. For the reasons herein stated I am unable to concur in the opinion rendered by the majority of the court, and I dissent from the rulings expressed therein.

Teacher of Leadership



DR. SAM CARLEDGE.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING OFFERED BY SCHOOL

Two-Week Course To Begin Today at Peachtree Christian Church.

Leadership training school opens today at the Peachtree Christian church, Peachtree east Spring street. The school will meet on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday nights for two weeks, closing on May 24. Each night assembly after the first class. The school will operate under the International Council of Religious Education, with Rev. Robert W. Burns as authorized dean.

Dr. Sam Cartledge, professor of the New Testament at Columbia Theological Seminary, in Decatur, will teach a course on "The New Testament." Dr. Cartledge says, "This course will be an introduction to and brief interpretation of each book of the New Testament. Such questions as authorship, date, sources, purpose and contents will be discussed. An attempt to determine the meaning of each book for its original readers will be made, so we may then see its meaning for us in the twentieth century."

Other courses to be offered are: "The Elders and Deacons Course," Rev. W. Glen Carter, pastor of the College Park Christian church; "The Educational Work of the Local Church," Dr. Hugh H. Harris, professor of sociology at Emory University; "The Disciples," Rev. William Weigman, pastor of the Longley Avenue Christian church, and "Missions Matching the Hour," Mrs. L. O. Turner, state secretary for the Georgia Women's Christian Missionary Society.

WIFE ADMITS SLAYING HUSBAND WITH RAZOR

PHILADELPHIA, Miss., May 9.—(AP)—Sheriff M. A. Posey, of Neshoba county, and County Attorney S. B. Cooper, announced today that Mrs. Maggie Church, held in the Neshoba county jail, had signed a statement admitting that she killed her husband, George Church, 55, by cutting his throat with a razor while her son, William, 16, held his hands. The two officers quoted Mrs. Church, who is younger than her late husband, as saying she killed him because he had threatened to beat the family to death with a hickory stick. The son was being held in the Winston county jail while officers investigated the slaying, and while no charge had been placed against either the mother or the son, the officers said they were considering filing charges.

Life Insurance Speaker



GUY C. LYMAN.

LIFE INSURANCE GROUP TO HEAR GUY C. LYMAN

Guy C. Lyman, New Orleans insurance executive and a speaker at the national convention of the National Life Underwriters' Association in Des Moines last year, will be the principal speaker at a breakfast meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Kimball House ballroom by the Atlanta Life Underwriters' Association. Lyman will be introduced by Emory Jenks, chairman of the "Life Insurance Week," which will be observed from May 11 through May 16. All life insurance agents are invited to attend.

Allen Will Pay Roosevelt Entry For Georgia Primary This Week

Campaign Manager Says Fee Fund Oversubscribed by More Than \$6,000; Talmadge Renews Attack on New Deal Before Dental College Students.

Marion H. Allen, President Roosevelt's Georgia campaign manager, yesterday issued a formal statement saying the President would be qualified for the preferential primary this week, as Governor Talmadge unleashed a new attack upon Mr. Roosevelt but made no move to enter the primary.

Campaign Manager Allen officially announced that the drive to subscribe the President's \$10,000 entry fee had been oversubscribed by \$6,000. He did not give the actual date of qualification but it is understood to be Wednesday, when Judge A. B. Lovett, of Savannah, will be here. Judge Lovett is chairman of Mr. Allen's advisory group, the Georgia Roosevelt campaign committee.

As the Allen statement was being issued Governor Talmadge carried his attack on the President before the students of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College, which he addressed at chapel services. "We are going to do something about it," the Governor said after attacking the New Deal, but he did not say when.

Meanwhile one of Talmadge's first lieutenants, Hugh Howell, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, was giving a press interview in which he said he believed there should be a "Talmadge ticket all the way down the line" in the September primary. The state chairman has been mentioned, off and on, as the Talmadge candidate for Governor in the event the Governor seeks another term. There have been other Talmadge supporters mentioned for Governor.

Howell said he does not know what office Talmadge will seek. Asked if he thought Talmadge would personally retire from politics, the state chairman said he does not believe the people would permit Talmadge to make such a move.

Campaign Manager Allen, in his statement, again thanked the thousands of subscribers to the Roosevelt fund on behalf of the President. It is known he plans to present the \$10,000 entry fee to the state chairman in cash and to ask that it be returned to him in cash if no opposition to the President develops.

Allen's Statement. The Allen statement follows: "During the coming week, President Roosevelt's name will be formally filed with the state democratic executive committee as a candidate in the presidential preference primary on June 3, and the \$10,000 entry fee fixed by the committee will be paid, thus completing his qualifications."

"More than \$16,000 has been contributed by the loyal Georgia democrats to make up the President's entry fee, which testifies to the overwhelming sentiment in this state for President Roosevelt and the New Deal. It is a matter of deep gratification to the Roosevelt advisory committee and to myself that the response of Georgia democracy has been so unanimous and spontaneous. It shows beyond question that Georgia repudiates the unwarranted attacks that have been made against our great President."

"In the event there is no entry in the primary other than the President, the state committee has indicated the \$10,000 entry fee will be returned and in such event, all contributions sent in to Roosevelt headquarters for this purpose will be refunded to the donors."

"Let me again express my personal appreciation for the splendid co-operation given by the democrats all over Georgia in this movement. The President is fully aware of what is happening in Georgia and is not only grateful but extremely proud of the showing that has been made."

Talmadge, in his speech before the dental students, charged that the Roosevelt administration had abandoned the 1932 democratic national platform.

"Georgia has lived up to that platform," Talmadge said, "but the New Deal hasn't. I was for the platform then and I am now. That's why I have criticized the New Deal."

The Governor said not only should congress be dissolved for refusal to carry out campaign pledges but the same should apply to legislatures, county commissions and municipal commissions.

"When all this gimme-ism is over," he said, "you and I are going to have to lift a burden and carry a load. We are going to do something about it. We are going to carry that load because we Americans are made that way. We can stand a lot."

"What we ought to do is have a provision to recall a congress that doesn't carry out the platform on which the party goes into power. We should dissolve city councils, county commissions and legislatures that don't do the same thing."

The Governor said that whether he was for the platform then and now was a matter of fact.

CHAMBER WELCOME Sixty business executives who recently moved to Atlanta will be entertained by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce at a "welcome" breakfast to be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Atlanta hotel.

A brief welcome address will be made by Eugene Harrington, president of the chamber. Lewis F. Gordon, chairman of the "Life Insurance Week," will preside. Following Harrington's address, the executives who recently assumed new duties in the city will be invited to ask questions concerning Atlanta business. The meeting will last an hour and will be given over largely to an informal "question and answer" period, according to the chamber.

The first "welcome" breakfast was held in March.

Delaware Prisoners Are Whipped at Post

WILMINGTON, Del., May 9.—(AP)—Ten prisoners each were dealt four lashes today at a Delaware whipping post. One of the four, a 11-year-old negro, Clarence Harris, was the youngest sentenced to the post in recent years. He was sentenced after to serve five years and was fined \$500 for highway robbery. The other three were white men, applied the whip. Besides Harris, the prisoners were Walter Lupiewski, of Philadelphia, serving a month for larceny; George Hayes and Henderson Jenkins, a negro, each serving two years for breaking and entering. They pleaded guilty last week.

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WEEKLY CRASH DATA TO BE CHARTED BY U. S.

\$200,000 Will Enable Census Bureau To Make Analyses.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—A fresh, weekly analysis of the accidents that annually take 100,000 lives will be made by the census bureau to chart the course of the accident prevention conference's attempt to reduce accidental fatalities.

The conference, set up by Secretary of Commerce Roper at the request of President Roosevelt, has divided into 11 committees dealing with different phases of the problem and is awaiting the weekly compilation for analysis in suggesting remedies. An appropriation of \$200,000 to enable the census bureau to proceed with the work is in the first deficiency bill, now before the house.

Labert St. Clair, transportation assistant to the secretary of commerce, has reported that more accidents occur in homes than anywhere else. "There are now 36,000 fatalities caused by automobile accidents," St. Clair reported. "While about 37,000 deaths are due to accidents in homes and on farms, highway accidents get in the papers, but there are fewer ac-

cidental deaths on highways than in industry, homes and farms." Falls in bath tubs, tripping over rugs and falling from ladders were cited by St. Clair as among the chief causes of home accident fatalities. He said Thomas Watson, president of the International Business Machine Company, had advocated that plumbing manufacturers seek to develop a "safety" bath tub.

Many of the 36,000 automobile deaths were attributed by St. Clair to inadequate lighting.

POILUS CAMP OVER DUD Five soldiers detailed at Mornelon near Reims, France, built a camp fire in the woods, locating it over a dud World War dud shell. The explosion ruined their meal and sent all five to hospital.

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Announcement... Here Are The CORRECT TITLES

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1. The Ghost Goes West
2. Henry the Eighth
3. Personal Maid's Secret
4. Annapolis Farewell
5. The Man on the Flying Trapeze
6. Ceiling Zero
7. A Night at the Opera
8. The Prisoner of Shark Island
9. Here Comes Cookie
10. The Informer
11. Treasure Island
12. Honeymoon Limited
13. Accent on Youth
14. A Tale of Two Cities
15. The Milky Way
16. Riptide
17. Barbary Coast
18. The Crusades
19. China Seas
20. Escapade
21. The Mighty Barnum
22. Keeper of the Bees
23. Sylvia Scarlett
24. Modern Times
25. Ring Around the Moon
26. Alice Adams
27. Special Agent
28. The Voice of Bugle Ann
29. Mister Hobo
30. Pursuit

As more persons submitted perfect sets of answers than there are prizes to award, all of the prizes, as provided for in the Official Rules, are reserved for those persons who sent in perfect sets of answers, in other words, named all of the cartoons correctly. Therefore, any contestant who missed one or more of the cartoons is eliminated from further participation in the contest. Rule 4 of the Official Rules is as follows:

4. In case of ties, as many prizes will be reserved as there are persons tied before any prizes are awarded for a less correct solution; that is, if two or more people tie in submitting the correct or nearest correct solutions to the thirty cartoons, the first two or more prizes will be reserved for them, and will be awarded in the order of the correctness of the solutions of such contestants to a second series of thirty cartoons. If necessary to eliminate further ties, as many as a third or fourth series of thirty cartoons may be submitted to the tying contestants and prizes awarded in order of the correctness of answers submitted. In the event of final ties, a prize identical to that tied for will be awarded to each tying contestant. No subscription nor more than one set of answers will be permitted after the first series of tie-breaking cartoons.

All contestants who submitted answers identical to the above will be mailed a set of the first series of tie-breaking cartoons within the next few days.

The Atlanta Constitution cannot be held responsible for any loss or delay incurred in the delivery of mail, either from the contestant to The Atlanta Constitution, or from The Atlanta Constitution to the contestant. Therefore, any contestant whose answers were identical to the above, and who fails to receive the tie-breaking cartoons above mentioned on or before Tuesday, May 12, must notify this office in writing on that date. The above announcement applies also to the No Requirement Division of the Contest.

Contest Department

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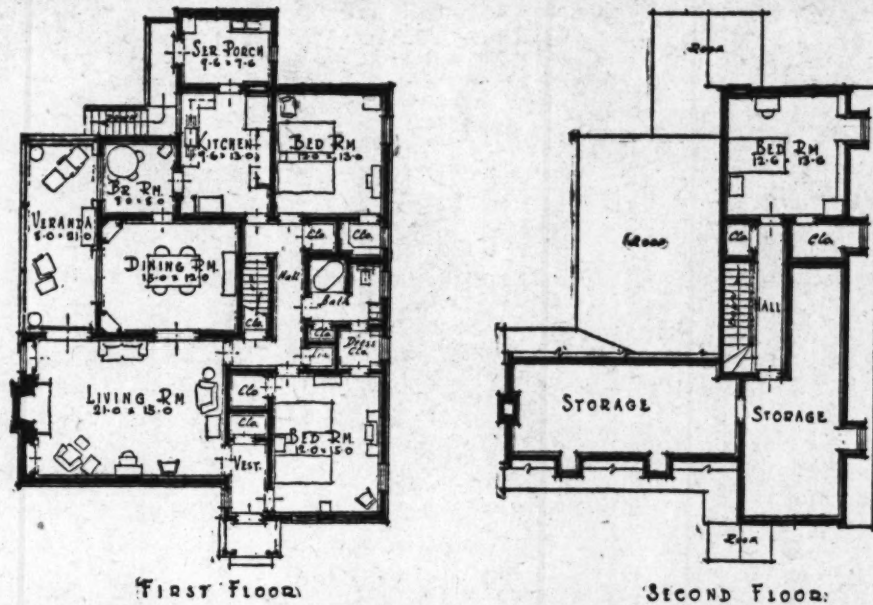
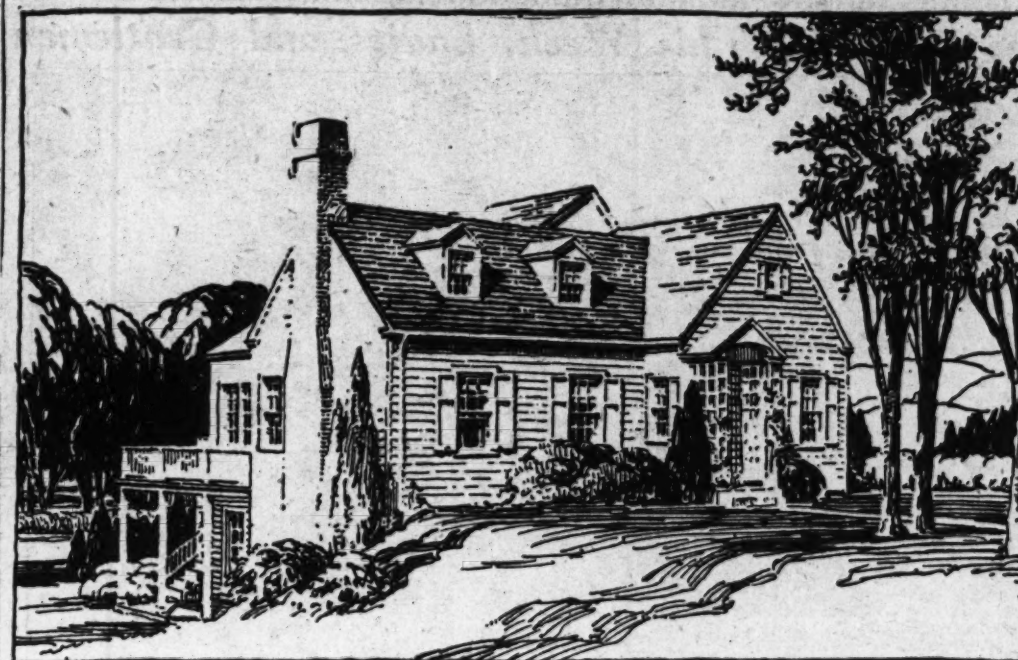
Builder Should Provide for Hillside Location in Preparing Plans.

Building a house on a hillside brings up practical problems that are sometimes difficult to solve, but always provides an interesting architectural problem. Unfortunately, the builder frequently tries to apply to a steep slope a plan designed for a flat lot, with distressing results. He finds his front door way up in the air, or the kitchen buried in the ground. He tries to make up the deficiencies by raising large terraces that loom ominously above the heads of the passer-by and give the impression that the house may slide off its ledge at the least disturbance. Or he cuts great gashes out of the hill and builds retaining walls to keep it from appearing suddenly as an unwelcome guest in his kitchen. Both of these expedients are expensive and unnecessary. A house to be a real home and look right on a hillside must be designed for its location. It must make the sloping ground an asset rather than a liability. Properly designed a house on a hill can be made most interesting and unusual. The opportunity of different levels connected by short flights of steps is great. Everyone loves the unexpected in houses, and to go up a few steps to reach that, provides just this element. If the slope is very abrupt, the ground level on one side may be a whole story higher than that on the other side. This allows entrances at both levels. Thus a house built on a lot that drops away from the street finds its front door on the second floor, and the visitor will go down stairs to the living room instead of upstairs to the bedrooms.

On a gentler slope where there is only a half-story difference in grade the whole house can be designed in half stories, following the grade. All sorts of possibilities exist on a hillside lot, and they should be taken advantage of, but only a skilled designer should attempt a plan for such a property.

MIRROR.
For the boudoir or powder room, or, in fact, any place that is used by the ladies for make-up, glass of a pink tinge is both useful and kind. It makes the face look more nearly its natural shade than ordinary glass does and prevents over-ringing.

Hillside House in Colonial Design Solves Problems



This interesting hillside house is in the colonial style. It is a good example of how colonial can be adapted to an informal and irregular plan. The plan itself has many points of interest. The veranda on which open the living room, dining room and breakfast room, being on the down side of the hill, commands a view and makes a pleasant place for summer meals or sitting in the cool of the evening. Access from the kitchen to the bathroom without having to pass through the dining room or living room is a convenience not always provided. Enough closet room is shown to bring joy to the heart of any housewife. All bedrooms have cross ventilation and good wall spaces for furniture arrangement. The use of the square bathroom is interesting. A small heater room is included under the kitchen area, taking advantage of the hill slope.

HOME WORKSHOP IN CELLAR, ATTIC

Ample Space To Be Found in Thousands of Dwellings.

Thousands of American home owners choose carpentry or woodworking as their hobby. The average house includes ample space, either in the basement, cellar, or attic, where a home workshop may be constructed. In such a place the amateur carpenter may find much diversion and utilize his time to pleasant purposes. A stout work bench with vise, lathe and racks for tools is generally desirable. Under the bench shelves and cabinets may be built to contain materials and equipment of the worker. For a small outlay the workshop may be completely outfitted with funds obtained from private financial institutions. In this manner home improvement may be effected and the obligation repaid over periods up to five years in convenient monthly installments.

Proper Wallpaper Will Make Room More Attractive, Cooler

Warm rooms can be made to appear cooler, dark rooms can be given better lighting by the selection of the proper wallpaper color and pattern, according to the Wallpaper Institute. Not only the color but the pattern and texture of the paper as well influence the amount of light and the seeming degree of warmth or coldness in a room, authorities reveal. The lighter colors reflect more light and generally appear warmer, whereas the dark colors absorb light and make a room seem cooler, more restful. Colors most used to secure light are light yellow, buff, cream, pink, strawberry, and certain metallic papers. White ceilings and white woodwork augment the effect of brilliance. White on yellow and blue on white are typical combinations used to get the effect of warm, light rooms. Cooler, darker effects result from using dark greens, blues—especially the darker hues—tans, brown, and deep reds, including wines and maroons. Wallpapers with glossy finishes, such as the varnished papers popular for bathrooms and kitchens, emphasize the "cool" qualities of a wallpaper, the institute states.

CONDITIONED AIR UNIT FOR WINTER, SUMMER

Various types of air-conditioning units for use with hot-water, steam, or vapor heating systems are now available, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. The distinctive features of these units are that they enable the home owner to undertake the progressive or step-by-step installation of a complete air-conditioning system and that they may be operated independently of the heating plant.

Heating is the most important element of winter air-conditioning. The second step is the addition of the unit to provide humidity, air movement, and filtration of air. These new units are adaptable for summer air-conditioning as well, needing only a cooling medium either in the form of a compressor, ice, or well water.

SPACE GAINING.
In small bathrooms where every inch counts, it is often possible to recess the lavatory between the studs and gain about 3 inches, which may make just the difference between a comfortable space and a cramped one.

DAMPNESS IN WOOD MENACE TO PAINTING

Most paint failures are due to dampness. Either the wood was wet or damp when the paint was applied or dampness entered the wood at some exposed surface. More paint failures have happened in the last few years due to the increased use of air-conditioning with its attendant humidity and to the fact that since the humidity sion more laundry work is done at home.

The humidity produced by these two agencies works through the walls and causes the outside paint to blister and check and eventually peel. The remedy in new construction is not to leave out air-conditioning or to send out all the laundry but to have all outside wood, even wall shingles and siding, back painted before erection. And be sure the back painting is done with full-strength paint.

PUTTY CARE.
Don't let the putty in your windows harden and fall out. Not only will there be danger of the glass breaking but air will be let in around the panes and the wood will rot.

QUESTIONS, ANSWERS FOR HOUSE BUILDERS

Problems of House Owners Often Easily Solved by Simple Means.

Q. This time of year there is usually about 2 inches of water in my cellar. Could I put in a drain to take care of this?

A. If there is a sewer available that is lower than your cellar floor, you could put in a cellar drain and connect it to this. Or if there is no sewer but some place on your lot that is lower than your cellar floor where you could run a drain, this will serve. But if neither of these possibilities exists, a drain in the floor would be of no value; in fact, it might be a distinct detriment. The best solution in that case would be to waterproof the cellar walls and floor to keep the water out.

Q. I have always wanted a little greenhouse, and I have noticed lately pictures of houses with them set in a corner of the house. Are they expensive to build and operate?

A. If you have a place where one may be attached to your house, it will be comparatively inexpensive to build. Very nice ones come in stock sizes that will fit almost any need. The cost will vary with respect to what must be done to heat it. If you have sufficient capacity on your present heating plant to take care of the extra load, the whole installation should not be very high in cost. However, it may be that you will have to put in a separate heating plant, and that may be costly. Consult one of the concerns making these greenhouses; you will see their advertisements in many of the magazines.

Q. I notice that the steps in my stairs are pulling away from the piece at the back of the step. What can I do about it?

A. Evidently the treads (or steps) and risers of your stairs were not tongued and grooved together. If it is possible to get at the under side of the stairs, they may be glued and screwed together. If possible, a central "carriage" should be installed. You had better call in a good contractor and consult him.

Q. I want to consult someone about putting a new roof on my house; who should I see?

A. A good carpenter-contractor would be able to advise you on what materials can be used and the relative costs.

Q. I want to build a terrace at the back of my house; what would you suggest I make the floor of?

A. Flagstones or brick or tile may be used, any one of which will be serviceable and attractive. Concrete may also be used, either plain or scored.

MANY OWNERS ENCLOSE PORCHES

Another Room Often Can Be Added to Home by Utilizing Space.

By enclosing front or side porches property owners automatically provide another room to the home. In the modern trend the old-fashioned "front porch" is giving way to the enclosed type. In new construction the porch, if any, is included at the rear of many houses, thus giving additional privacy.

Owners of homes with large porches that are used infrequently may find it effective to reduce the size of the porch and utilize the space gained thereby as a dining nook, study, or downstairs bath. Consultation with an architect or qualified contractor will be advisable under such circumstances. Funds with which to finance porch-conversion projects are obtainable at private financial institutions.

PLAN FOR SHRINKAGE.
In erecting the baseboard in a house, the best practice is to have it rest on the subfloor and butt the finish up against it. Even if it is set on top of the finish floor, it should be nailed to the subfloor and not to the studs. Then if shrinkage or settlement occurs, the base will not pull away from the floor.

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NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

'I Married a Doctor' Is Fine Drama As Shown on Paramount Screen

Once in a generation a book is written that directly affects the thinking habits and even the lives of a nation. Sinclair Lewis, the only American novelist ever to win the coveted Nobel prize for literature, wrote the best selling novel of married love which was adopted into the remarkable motion picture drama, "I Married a Doctor," with Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson, and which is now playing at the Paramount theater.

The novel struck telling blows at provincialism of thought and life, at scandal mongering, and at warped and narrow vision. "I Married a Doctor," the film drama, does likewise. It has all the vigor, the thrilling romance, the action, and the humor that characterized the book. But it goes further—it makes the people sketchily described by Sinclair Lewis actually live—and while the spectator may laugh at them and their viewpoints, he laughs with a lump in his throat, for there is a poignant stirring quality in the effort of these small town people to find themselves that sets this picture entirely aside from ordinary film entertainment.

The story is set in a small Minnesota town to which a country doctor has taken his city bred bride to live. The physician's neighbors, practically all the women folk, always suspicious of strangers, are aroused to a high pitch of jealousy and hatred because the city girl's beauty and wit attracts their husbands and sweethearts. She, in turn, gives them plenty to

gossip about in flaunting her city-fied mannerisms and free and easy ways, and scandal reaches its height when she takes under her wing a country youth aspiring to be an artist and consequently much misunderstood by his own people.

Petty insults and subtle cruelty pile up until a breaking point is reached in a smashing climax in which the youth, maddened over unrequited love, is killed in a wild automobile ride. Unable to stand the atmosphere longer, the young wife flees from her home and the husband she really loves. Time, however, softens the hearts of both the small town and the city-bred girl.

Pat O'Brien, usually seen in a fast talking, wise-cracking role, is cast in a vastly different characterization in this film, that of the slow speaking, good humored country doctor, and he shows his fine ability as an actor by creating for the character a genuine sympathy and understanding.

Josephine Hutchinson, who plays opposite him, has a most difficult role as the young wife who is utterly impatient with the narrow lives and petty gossip of her neighbors. She gives the part a fine interpretation and displays equal artistry in portraying tense emotional scenes and in the lighter moments.

Others in the cast to do excellent work are Ross Alexander, Guy Kibbee and Louise Fazenda. The screen play was written by Casey Robinson based on a dramatization of the Sinclair Lewis novel, "Main Street."

Ziegfeld's Own Great Qualities Reflected in Picture at Grand

Ziegfeld brought magnificence and good taste and charm to the production of that type of girls-and-music entertainment in which he excelled, and these same qualities are combined with drama, comedy, and affectionate admiration in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's gorgeous film version, "The Great Ziegfeld," now at Loew's Grand theater. A spectacular cast enacts the story—with William Powell in the name part, with Myrna Loy as Billie Burke, Luise Rainer as Anna Held, and with Virginia Bruce, Frank Morgan, Reginald Owen and Nat Pendleton in other prominent parts.

Several of the personalities Ziegfeld made famous—Fannie Brice, Harriet Hooton, and Ray Bolger—appear in the production, and other Ziegfeld stars—such as Will Rogers and Eddie Cantor—are cleverly and efficiently impersonated.

"The Great Ziegfeld" is being shown twice daily, at 2:15 and 8:15 o'clock, at Loew's Grand. This is its only Atlanta showing this season. More than two years in the making, and as costly as "Mutiny on the Bounty," it sketches Ziegfeld's career in the theater, with triumphant combination of shrewdness, originality, love of beauty, humor, audacity and charm, and it also tells the appealing story of his two romances—the first with Anna Held, the charming French singer, the second with Billie Burke, who became Ziegfeld's second wife.

There are many scenes which evoke the stage spectacles Ziegfeld created during his lifetime, and some of the songs his productions made popular are heard—Jerome Kern's "Look for the Silver Lining," Irving Berlin's "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," Ru-

dolf Friml's "March of the Musketeers," Kern's "O! Man River," Donaldson's "Makin' Whoopee," "Rio Rita," Dave Stamp's "Tulip Time," and De Sylva's "If You Knew Susie." Several new songs are also heard in this production.

"The Great Ziegfeld" is a human and splendid reminiscence of a great age in American drama, and the central figure in this film represents a type of producer who contributed greatly to the prestige of the commercial theater. It is equally fine as a tribute to a genius and as entertaining as an immense scale, one which never loses its proportion, its sense of humor, and its esteem for the memory of Flo Ziegfeld Jr.

COLLEGE PRESS GROUP WILL MEET AT EMORY

Representatives from publications of the various Georgia schools and colleges will meet at Emory University May 15 and 16 for the third annual convention of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association. Round-table discussions dealing with problems of college editors and business managers will be held by Allan Morris and Culver Kidd, of Georgia Tech, and by W. M. Pepper Jr., of the University of Florida. Hunter Bell, advertising executive of the Coca-Cola Company, will deliver the main address at the banquet Friday night.

Delegates to the convention will represent Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Mercer, Wesleyan, Brenau, G. S. C. W., Bessie Tift, G. S. W. C., Agnes Scott, Shorter, Cox College, Dahlonega, Oglethorpe, Young Harris and Emory.

Some Great Pictures Await You This Week, Ladies and Gentlemen



Upper left, Ann Harding and Walter Abel in "The Witness Chair," now playing at the Fox. Upper right, Lionel Stander, who takes a prominent role in the supporting cast of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," now in its fourth week at the Rialto. Center left, Jimmie Allen, Grant Withers, Katherine De Mille and Kent Taylor in "The Sky Parade," opening today at the Capitol.

'Sky Parade' on Screen at Capitol, Fitch's 'Dixiana Revue' on Stage

Capitol, Atlanta's only vaudeville theater, offers a new stage and screen program to its patrons starting today. The new first-run feature offered is "The Sky Parade," starring William Gargan, Katherine DeMille, Kent Taylor and Jimmie Allen, of radio fame. The picture contains a complete history of aviation from its beginning until the present time, laid against a background of action and romance.

On the stage for the week, the Capitol will offer Dan Fitch's "Dixiana Revue," with a brilliant cast of vaudeville stars and good-looking girls. Headliners with the unit include such well known names as the Three Arnolds, aristocrats of acrobats; the Williams Sisters, ladies of rhythm; Bob Fisher, crown prince of magic; Turk McBee Jr., popular versatile entertainer; the Dixiana Girls, a line of talented beauties; Dan Fitch, comedian; Sylvia Hanley, the girl with the violin voice; Trevor Lewis, NBC tenor; Ruth Ritzel, the Dixie dancing doll, and a host of others.

The entire stage unit was produced by Dan Fitch, well known stage producer, who hails from the southland, and has always managed to surround his productions with a southern background. Many beautiful production numbers are also featured throughout the show.

"The Sky Parade," the Capitol's feature, is important in that it is one of the few motion pictures which takes the audience for a history making flight through aviation. Starting with the World War, the film unfolds an interesting story to bring aviation up to the present day of big transport planes with their many safety factors.

While the film is one of aviation history, it managed in an interesting way to tell of the adventures of a young man, Jimmie Allen, whose ambition in life is to follow the flying game, just the same as thousands of young Americans today. Numerous types of airplanes are shown in the sequences of the picture. The picture is suitable entertainment for the entire family.

Capra's 'Mr. Deeds Goes to Town' Still at Rialto, in Its Fourth Week

Frank Capra has again proven the magic of his art as director with "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," which is now in its fourth week on the screen at the Rialto theater and bidding fair to exceed in total receipts the records made by previous Capra pictures, such as "It Happened One Night," "Lady for a Day," and "Broadway Bill."

With Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in the leading roles, the picture boasts a cast seldom equalled for effectiveness in interpretation of the numerous character roles. Lionel Stander, who scored such a hit as the gangster lieutenant in "If You Could Only Cook," H. B. Warner, Douglass Dumbrille, John Wray, Mayo Methot, Margaret Matzenauer,

Raymond Walburn and Ruth Donnelly are only a few of the well-known players who do so well in this production. The entire cast reads like a who's who of true popularity in Hollywood.

The story tells what happened to Deeds, a small town youth who runs the tailow works and writes verse for greeting cards, when he inherits \$20,000,000 and moves to New York. When he grows disgusted with the hypocrisy around him and tries to give his money away, they think he is crazy. When they try him for insanity in the greatest courtroom scene and the finest collection of laughs Continued in Second Theater Page.

Empire Buckhead Ponce de Leon Hilan

TODAY (Sunday) & MONDAY
The One And Only Chaplin Now In His Greatest Picture!



Also This Week

Empire
Tuesday-Den's Miss
"THE VIRGINIA JUDGE"
WILL WALTER C. KELLY
Werner Baxter
"KING OF BURLESQUE"
Fri.-A Glorious Ragsman
"ROSE OF THE RANCHO"
JOHN BOLES
GLADYS SWARTWOUT
Sat.-JAMES BARTON in
"HIS FAMILY TREE"

Buckhead
Tuesday Only
Harold Wright's
"I DREAM TOO MUCH"
Lily Pons & Henry Fonda
Wednesday Only
Dan Matthews
WILL RICHARD ARLEN
Wednesday-Thursday
"Professional Soldier"
Victor McLaglen, Freddie Bartholomew
Friday Only
"CORONADO"
Jack Haley, Adolphe Menjou
Saturday Only
"Sagebrush Troubadour"
With Gene Autry—Also
"Adventures Rex and Rinty"

Ponce de Leon
Tuesday Only
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
Paul Lukas & Heather Angel
Wednesday Only
"Without Regret"
Ethel Lander & Kent Taylor
Thursday Only
"Escape From Devil's Island"
Norman Foster, Frances Brie
Friday Only
"Lady of Secrets"
Ruth Chatterton & Otto Kruger
Saturday Only
"Two for Tonight"
Roy Coney & Joan Bennett

Hilan
Tuesday Only
"I DREAM TOO MUCH"
Lily Pons & Henry Fonda
Wednesday Only
"His Family Tree"
James Borton & Margaret Callahan
Thursday & Friday
"THE VIRGINIA JUDGE"
Walter C. Kelly & Shelia Eastman
Saturday Only
"ROSE OF THE RANCHO"
John Boles, Gladys Swartlow

Ann Harding in 'Witness Chair' Newest Screen Triumph at the Fox

Ann Harding and a cast of able players bring to the screen all the dramatic connotations which the title of her new screen triumph imply—"The Witness Chair," current attraction at the Fox.

Strongly reminiscent of "The Trial of Mary Dugan," the Broadway success in which Miss Harding took the town by storm, "The Witness Chair" is packed with entertaining drama, intrigue and romance. A series of dramatic episodes in a courtroom lead to a thrilling climax in which Miss Harding calls forth her entire repertoire of histrionic artistry.

A man's life at stake for a crime he did not commit, his daughter on the brink of disgrace, the woman who loves him trying to protect him—such heart-rending situations authored by Rita Weiman in her Cosmopolitan magazine story are forcefully developed in this R-K-O Radio Picture.

Miss Harding portrays the secretary of a man who is accused of the murder of his business partner. She herself accidentally shot this partner, and is forced to live through a harrowing trial in which the prosecution seeks to obtain a murder conviction against her boss. Her courtroom confession is recommended as one of the most dramatic screen moments we have ever seen.

Most of the action of "The Witness Chair" is confined to a courtroom, but flashback sequences indicating pertinent situations leading to the trial offer a variety of interesting action.

Performances equal the drama of the story in excellence. Walter Abel as the accused businessman and Miss Harding's lover turns in a convincing characterization. Douglass Dumbrille offers his customary high caliber performance as the "heavy," Moroni Olsen as a police officer is impressive, and Frances Sage, a recruit from Broadway, handles her initial screen role with veteran skill. Margaret Hamilton, William Benedict, Hilda Vaughn, Paul Harvey and Murray Kinnell are worthy of mention for their splendid contributory roles.

STARS! 50 300 GLORIFIED BEAUTIES! 12 SONG HITS!

THE GREAT ZIEGFELD
THE BIGGEST SHOW EVER TO HIT TOWN!
IT HAS EVERYTHING!
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Will positively Not Be Shown in Any Other Theatre in Atlanta This Season.
Phone Walnut 4529 for Reservations. Mail Orders Promptly Filled When Accompanied by Checks and Self-Addressed Envelope.
Prices: Mat., 50c, 75c, \$1.10
Eve., 75c, \$1.10, \$1.50
TAX INCLUDED
2:15 TWICE DAILY 8:15
LOEW'S GRAND

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LOEW'S GRAND

IT'S EVERYTHING YOU'VE HEARD! NOW PLAYING M-G-M'S SHOW OF SHOWS

Starring WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY LUISE RAINER with VIRGINIA BRUCE FRANK MORGAN FANNIE BRICE RAY BOLGER Nat Pendleton Harriet Hooton Reginald Owen Ernest Cossart Joseph Cawthorne in Cost of

50 STARS! 300 GLORIFIED BEAUTIES! 12 SONG HITS!

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WHITEHALL AT HUNTER TEL. WA. 2733
TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY
"THE BRIDE COMES HOME"
WILL WALTER C. KELLY
Major Boxes "Amateur Hour" (New Edition)
TUESDAY (ONLY)
"Sylvia Scarlett"
—with—
Katharine Hepburn-Brian Aherne WEDNESDAY (ONLY)
"Annapolis Farewell"
With Tom Brown THURSDAY-FRIDAY
"In Person"
—with—
Ginger Rogers-George Brent SATURDAY (ONLY)
"The Rose of the Rancho" With John Boles-Gladys Swartlow

35 LOVELY PARIS MODELS

On the **SCREEN!**
PREVIEW Murder Mystery
Reginald Denny • Frances Drake Gail Patrick

Now! ATLANTA'S! FINEST THEATRES!

WHERE HAPPINESS COSTS SO LITTLE!
FOX
THE SOUTH'S FINEST
Direction LUCAS & JENKINS, INC.

She storms the heart of human-kind in the story of a woman who furiously loved!

ANN HARDING
IN
THE WITNESS CHAIR
With WALTER ABEL

STARTS FRIDAY
SHOWBOAT
IRENE DUNNE AND BIG CAST

Paramount
NOW!
SINCLAIR LEWIS' NOVEL "MAIN STREET"

—With—
The Stars of "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA"
PAT O'BRIEN
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
ROSS ALEXANDER
GUY KIBBEE

ADDED
"MARCH OF TIME"
Featuring the National Dog Field Trials at Grand Junction, Tennessee

GEORGIA
LAST DAY!
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
IN
CAPTAIN JANUARY

Capitol
Starts Today!
Direct From Sensational Road Show Tour!

Don't Miss This Thrilling Screen Treat!
Especially Selected for Capitol Patrons! A Picture for the Whole Family!

ALLEN
IN
THE SKY PARADE
Katherine DeMille
William Gargan
Kent Taylor
Jimmie Allen

Sunday Prices!
MAIN FLOOR
and Loges... 30c
BALCONY
and Time... 25c

DAN FITCH'S
Revue
DIXIANA
Girls
Lots of Fun
Curtain Callers
STAGE BAND
8 Big Acts Vaudeville

ATLANTA'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE

12 Atlantans Among 15 Seeking U. S. Open Spots Here Monday

ONLY 2 PLACES
TO BE ALLOWED
THIS DISTRICT

Field Wide Open With
Yates and Ball Not
Listed.

By Roy White.

Twelve Atlanta golfers, three professionals and nine amateurs, along with three visitors, will seek to qualify Monday on the No. 1 East Lake course, for places in the 40th American Open championship. Two entries for the open to be played June 4, 5, 6, at Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, N. J., have been allotted to this sectional eliminations Monday.

Dave Black, John Grant Jr., and Charlie Black Jr., Capital City; Frank Ridley and Crawford Rainwater, East Lake; Julius Hughes and Jack Bothamley Jr., Druid Hills, and Kid Brown and Jack Cook, Ansley Park, are the amateur entries. Howard Beckett, Capital City; George and Harold Sargent, East Lake, are the professional entries from Atlanta.

Dan Sage Jr., Atlanta, boy from Athens Country Club; Alvin Everett, Rome southpaw and nonresident member of the Druid Hills Club, and George Norrie, Idle Hour professional from Macon, are the visiting entries.

PAIRINGS TODAY.

Pairings for the 36-hole medal play qualifying will be announced today, with the morning round scheduled to start at 9 o'clock and the afternoon round at 2 o'clock.

Keith Conway, president of the Atlanta Golf Association and a representative of the United States Golf Association, will be in charge of the qualifying. He will be assisted by Wimberly Peters, veteran tournament handler.

Charlie Yates, Western Amateur champion, and Ernie Ball, former assistant professional at East Lake, last-year winners of the two places here, will not attempt to qualify. Yates has a big tourney schedule of the Walker cup matches, the Western Amateur, the National Amateur and probably the Western Open ahead, and has decided that the open, should he win a place, will require too much time away from his work. He is duty bound to defend his Western Amateur crown and will probably take a chance on the Western Open during his vacation period.

With Yates out, the field will be wide open for two new entries to crash through, with not a single player of the 15 listed having any edge over the others.

PAST RECORDS.

Dave and Charlie Black have both won state championships and are playing better golf now than at any time this spring. Frank Ridley won the city amateur two years ago. Crawford Rainwater won medal honors at the state last year. Julius Hughes has won both the city open and amateur, while Grant, Brown, Bothamley and Cook have won several invitation tournaments of importance.

Cook won medal honor last year and this year at the southern prep tournament, while the same prizes in the state tournaments last year and again this year and was medalist in the big prep invitation tournament at Chathamoga recently.

It will be the first qualifying for Frank Ridley, Kid Brown and Jack Cook.

Past records of Sage, Everett and the professional entries are worthwhile and they are not to be counted out of any tournament until all returns are in.

The East Lake qualifying round is one among 28 similar events to be held in various sections of the country. New districts have been created at Troy, N. Y.; Richmond, Va.; and Birmingham, Ala.; with Greensboro, N. C.; Jacksonville, Fla., and Nashville using other qualifying places in the south.

DOYAL AND DEAN CAMP DIRECTORS

Shorty Doyal, Boys' High football coach; Norris Dean, assistant coach of all athletics at Monroe, and Mason Williams, an excellent swimmer and honor graduate at Georgia Tech, have been named counselors of Red Barron's summer camp for boys at Mountain City, Ga., it was announced Saturday.

Red Barron, president of the Georgia Vocational and Trades school at Monroe, will be a director of the camp, and during the late summer will be in charge of football activities.

Doyal has devoted his summers to camp work for the past 10 years and will climax this year's work by directing the Boys' High football practice for two weeks in north Georgia.

And it is very likely that a summer camp for all prep and high school football candidates will be held at Mountain City with some dozen coaches assisting in the two weeks' work.

Doyal will serve as head counselor. Dean will be in charge as a trainer and camp doctor, and Williams will direct all the water sports and do special coaching for those who desire it.

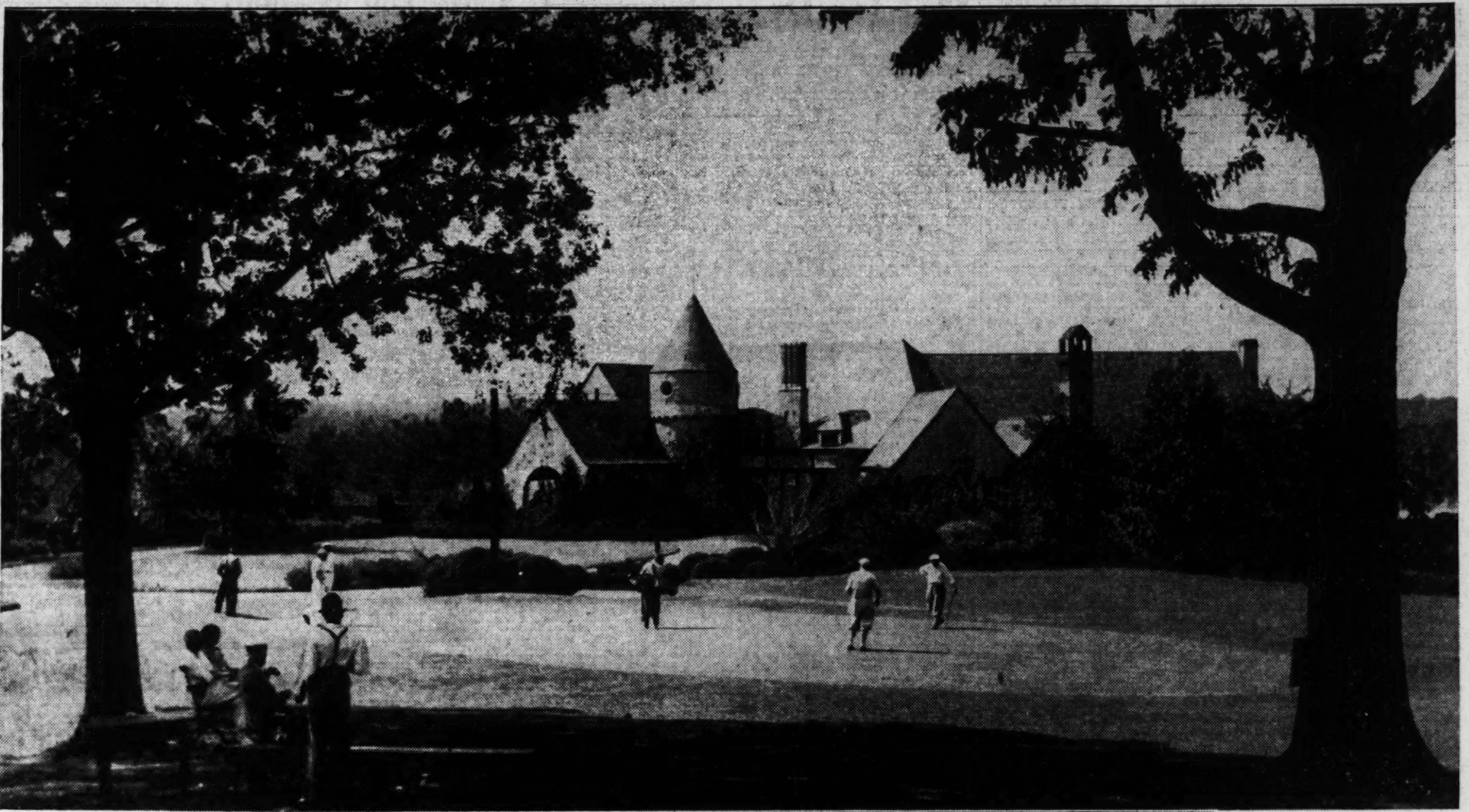
Barron's camp is one of the most modern in Georgia and will include all phases of summer camp life. It consists of 300 acres of mountain slopes, streams and open spaces. The playground consists of two tennis courts, one handball court, two baseball diamonds and a football field, in addition to a lake.

Ruby Keeler, actress, has decided to sacrifice a small part of her lemon acreage adjoining her ranch home to install a pitch-and-putt golf course of her own.

BASEBALL
TODAY—3 P. M.
WARREN COMPANY
vs.
A. & A. CLEANERS
WARREN FIELD

WRESTLING
TUESDAY, MAY 12, AT 8:30 P. M.
Return Match by Popular Demand
DANNO O'MAHONEY
WORLD'S CHAMPION CLAIMANT
vs.
ORVILLE BROWN
TIME LIMIT TWO HOURS
TWO OTHER ALL-STAR MATCHES
Tickets on Sale at Piedmont Hatters—75c, \$1.10, \$1.65
BALL PARK

Sunshine - - - Green Vistas - - - Cool Shade - - - No Wonder Golf Lures Thousands



PREP NETMEN PLAY MONDAY

Bobbitt, G. I. A. A. Champion, Favored at Gainesville Meet May 11-13.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 9.—Present indications are that competition for the 1936 Southern Inter-Scholastic tennis championship, to be held at Riverside Military Academy May 11-13, will be very strong for team as well as individual honors. Special interest has been aroused since winners of this event automatically qualify for entrance into the National Inter-Scholastic singles and doubles tournaments which will be played this summer in conjunction with national men's events.

Russell Bobbitt, No. 1 player for Boys' High, of Atlanta, G. I. A. A. champion, and southern prep runner-up in 1934, is favored to win this year's event and thus qualify for entrance into the National Inter-Scholastic. With his partner, Gillespie, he is favored to duplicate the doubles win that this combination earned in last week's G. I. A. A. tournament.

Riverside is entering a strong four-man team and Pursley Winn, No. 1 player for the Cadets and a former State High school champion, should provide some strong opposition for the Atlanta boys in singles, Winn and Bill Oliver, of Nashville, Tenn., should form a good doubles team also.

The Darlington school, of Rome, will be represented by Billy Turner and Wilford Gragg in both singles and doubles. In the latter event this team should provide especially stiff opposition.

Fred N. Sleep and Tommy Dunn will be on hand from the Albany High school. Sleep has been junior champion of Albany for two years, and last year was runner-up in the men's championship, won the high school district meet, and the state B meet.

Formal entries have not yet been received from G. M. A. and Teah High but it is expected that both will enter. The stronger players, while several out of state teams including Memphis, Chattanooga and Spartanburg High schools will probably be entered. Dick McKee, of Miami Beach's Fisher High, will also probably be on hand to offer some stern competition to Bobbitt, Gillespie and the many other strong players who will be on hand for beginning of play next Monday.

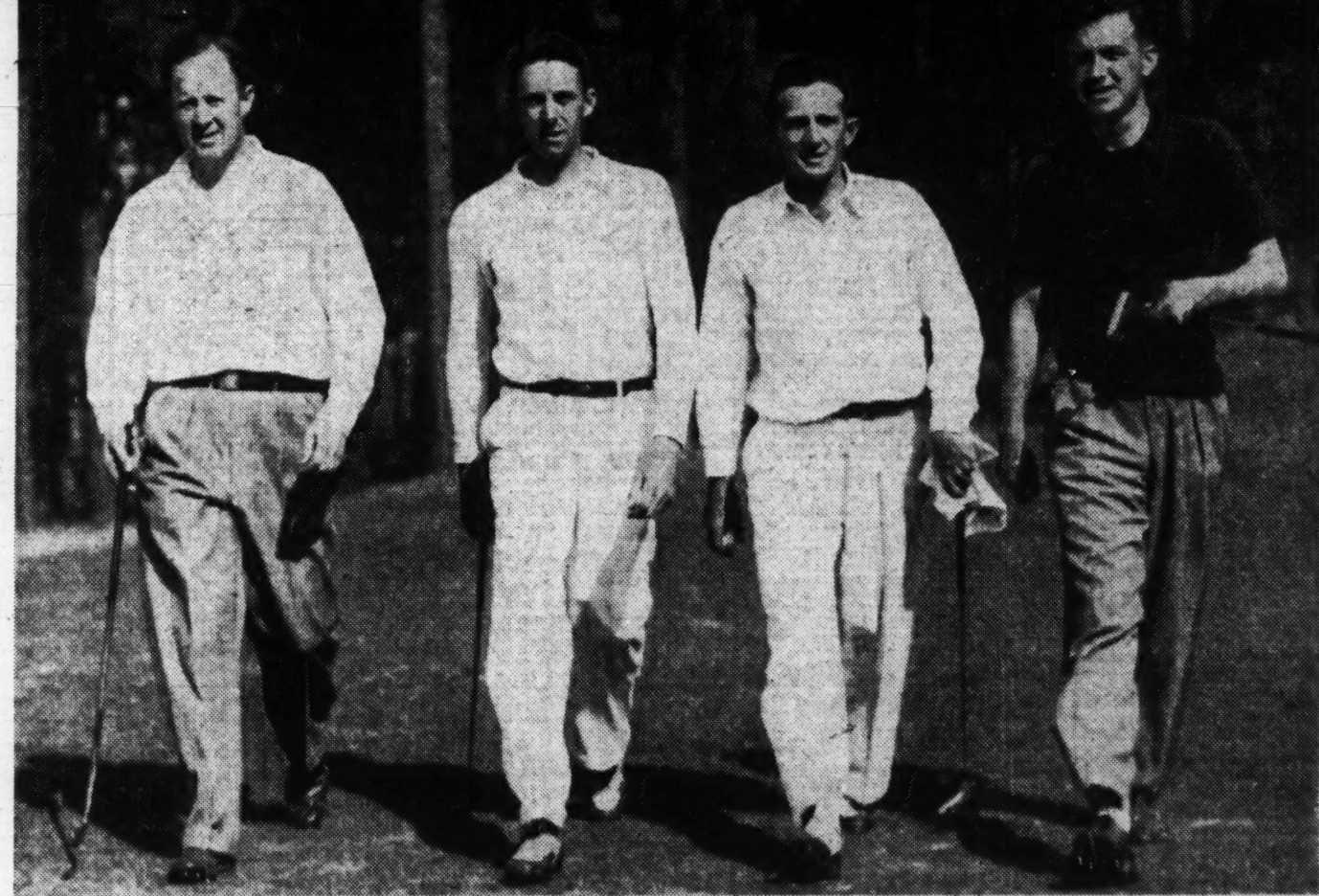
The entry lists close Sunday, May 10, and all entries not yet in should be sent at once to Captain James K. Mooney, director of tennis at Riverside. Drawings will be announced Monday morning in time for play to begin at 9:30.

Y Wrestling Team Will Meet Augusta

Atlanta Y. M. C. A.'s crack state championship wrestling squad and fast boxing team will face the invasion of the Augusta "Y" matmen and boxers Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. on Luckie street.

The Augusta team will include wrestlers in the 118-pound, 126-pound, 135-pound, 145-pound and the 155-pound classes. The boxers will include one man in the 126-pound class, three in the 147-pound division, two middleweights and one light-heavyweight.

The local "Y" teams will include: Nick Vlass, Charlie Willbanks, Jack Deacon, Mike Warr and Bob Sewell as members of the wrestling team, and Bob Dillard, Pug Smith, Glenn Lawton, Tommy Phillips, Jimmie Hearn, Warren Wilson and Paul Bynum as members of the boxing team.



A great part of the appeal in golf lies in the sunshine, the green vistas, the cool shades and the rolling hills. Above is a splendid pictorial explanation of golf's lure. This one was made at the Capital City Club—there are scenes like it on all courses. Below are four well-known Atlanta golfers, three of whom will compete in the National open qualifying trials at East Lake Club Monday. Left to right, John Grant Jr., Charlie Black, Dave Black and Alton Irby. The first three will try for places in the open. Photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Today's PROBABLE PITCHERS

NEW YORK, May 9.—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games:
NATIONAL.
St. Louis at Chicago—Paul Dean vs. Carlton.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Derringer vs. Tilling.
Brooklyn at Boston—Frankhouse vs. Beane.
New York at Philadelphia—Smith vs. Bowman.
AMERICAN.
Chicago at St. Louis—Whitehead vs. Mahaffey.
Cleveland at Detroit—Blalock vs. Bridges.
Boston at Washington—Grove vs. Newcomb.
Philadelphia at New York—Turbeville vs. Malone.

Life-Saving Club Now Being Formed

The Y. M. C. A. Swimming and Life Saving Club is being organized. Anyone interested in swimming and life saving is invited to join. Sessions are being held in the form of a school each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 5 to 6.

The purpose of this club is to teach swimming and life saving not only at the "Y" but in outside pools as well. A well rounded program of activities is being planned.

Anyone interested in joining this club should report Tuesday at 5 p. m. at the "Y." Those attending classes include Bill Walters, Homer Chapman, Bob Sewell, Oscar Brock, Wilmer Kimberly, W. L. Williams, Dr. R. K. Glass, Jack Deacon, Doug Shields, W. B. Smith and Ray Kytte.

Smithies, Purples On Track Monday

Boys' High and Tech High will hold their annual track and field meet Monday afternoon at Grant field. The event was postponed from last Friday afternoon.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., May 9.—An appropriation of \$15,000 for sports tournaments and prizes was recommended to the city council today by the sports committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The sum sought is an increase of \$8,000 over last year's sports budget.

Capital City Linksmen Spend Busy Saturday

East Lake Golfers Set Another Record With 92 Participating in Blind Bogey.

By Roy White.

Capital City golfers spent a busy Saturday afternoon qualifying for play in the annual President's trophy tournament, participating in a blind bogey and practicing for the sectional qualifying rounds of the American open Monday on the No. 1 East Lake course.

The qualifying rounds for the opening tournament on the Capital City schedule have been extended through this afternoon and one week will be given over to each round of play.

John Grant Jr., Charlie Black Jr. and Dave Black, all entered in the Monday eliminations, and very good rounds in practice and will practice again this afternoon, but on the East Lake course.

M. R. Campbell, Tom Clark, Don Evans, Ivan Allen Jr. and P. C. Upshaw divided second prize, with R. Ziser Jr., Alfred Thompson, John Grant Jr., C. C. Covey and Norris Broyles sharing third place.

There were 70-odd golfers playing in the bogey in addition to more than 100 playing in their own private four-somes Saturday afternoon at Capital City.

Second place also was well taken care of for D. J. Evans, J. H. Pressley, J. L. Morris, J. C. Kyle and J. J. McGeary finished one stroke away from the leaders.

Other low scorers included Travis Johnson, C. O. Long, C. F. McFee, Phil L'Engle, J. H. Starr, K. A. Stephenson, E. R. Neely, J. O. Wilson, T. A. Martin, R. S. Mather, H. S. Roberts, L. E. Mock, A. E. Brooks and H. H. Perry.

F. R. Somers won the booby prize of one golf ball.

Whatley, Freeman Enter Finals

J. A. Whatley and Pete Freeman entered the finals of the annual East Lake golf committee trophy tournament with victories last week in the semi-finals. Whatley defeated Curtis Kyle, 5-3, and Freeman eliminated W. C. Caye, 1 up. The finals will be played some time this week.

In the second flight, J. L. Morris defeated Mike Benton, 3-1, and C. E. Weaver beat W. Johnson, 3-2, to enter the finals.

Ralph McClelland Sr. defeated C. C. Gray, 6-5, and A. V. B. Gilbert beat J. W. Roach, 1 up, in the third flight semi-finals.

Entries for the weekly dogfight on East Lake golfers set another blind bogey record when 92 players partici-

THE BIG SIX

By the Associated Press.

Bill Terry, who has had a monopoly on top place in the Big Six standing, went to bat four times yesterday and collected but one hit. That poor showing dropped his average from .556 to .516 but he still remained atop the heap.

Wilbur Brubaker remained in second place with .441 while Ben Chapman, of the New York Yankees, was in third spot with .432.

The boys were hopeful Terry would continue to stay in the lineup, benching Sam Leslie, for the probability is that his impressive average will come down to earth if he takes a regular turn at the plate every game.

THE STANDING.

Player	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Terry, Giants	12	51	4	.516
Brubaker, Pirates	9	34	5	.441
Chapman, Yankees	11	37	5	.432
Fernald, Red Sox	24	92	21	.427
Sullivan, Indians	12	38	5	.423
Demaree, Cubs	21	91	13	.407
Jordan, Bees	21	86	15	.407

King Saxon Wins On Jamaica Track

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP)—King Saxon, monarch of the turf's millers last year, and Goldie F., bidding for the right to rule the two-year-old filly division, scored easy victories on Jamaica's closing program today.

The King, carrying the silks of C. H. (Pat) Knebelkamp, raced to his second successive triumph in the one and one-sixteenth miles of the \$5,000 Excelsior handicap. Goldie F., a daughter of Tall Timber which cost Mrs. W. A. Bridges only \$150 as a yearling, chalked up her eighth straight victory and boosted her earnings to an even \$13,000 in accounting for the five furlongs of the Roedale stakes.

Both the King and the little filly scored in the same manner. They went to the front at the start and never were headed, each winning by three lengths. They were also odds-on favorites.

PETRELS DEFEAT PLAINSMEN, 3-2, IN SERIES FINAL

Oglethorpe Wins Pitcher's
Duel by Great Rally
in Ninth.

A ninth-inning rally which scored one run enabled Oglethorpe's Petrels to beat Auburn, 3 to 2, Saturday afternoon at Ponce de Leon Park and give the Petrels one victory out of four games with the Tigers.

It was a pitcher's battle between Mutt Morris, of Auburn, and Ed Clement, of Oglethorpe, and a tough game for Auburn to lose. Morris was on the firing line his last time as a collegian and closed out his Auburn athletic career with a great exhibition and a defeat.

Both pitchers gave up six hits and kept them well scattered. Morris walked only one and Clement did not issue a single free pass.

Going into the last half of the ninth with the score tied, Ralph Bowen doubled to right field. He advanced to third on H. Clement's long fly to Bazemore and scored on Kit Carson's long single to center.

The Petrels tied the ball game up in the seventh inning, when Carson singled after H. Clement had grounded out. Wade batting for Cauthen, tripped to left, scoring Carson. Wootton worked the squeeze play and sent Wade home with the tying run.

Auburn scored first in the first inning on Bazemore's single. Stewart's sacrifice and Hamm's single. Another run was scored in the fifth when Fenton tripped to center and went home on a wild pitch.

Auburn had only two other scoring opportunities, but Ed Clement cut them down without a tally. In the second Scarborough doubled, but died at second. In the third, Bazemore singled and stole second with no outs, but advanced no farther.

And it was three up and three down after the fifth inning for Auburn, so well was Clement's pitching.

AUBURN	ab.	r.	h.	po.	O'G	THORPE	ab.	r.	h.	po.
Bazemore	4	2	0	0	0	Sullivan	4	0	2	1
Stewart	3	0	0	0	0	Copeland	3	0	0	0
Taylor	4	0	1	1	0	Johnson	4	0	1	0
Hamm	4	1	0	2	0	Rosen	4	0	1	0
McMullen	4	0	1	0	0	Umont	3	0	3	4
Hayes	4	0	0	0	0	Carson	3	0	4	0
Hitchcock	3	0	0	0	0	Cauthen	3	0	1	0
Scruggs	3	1	2	0	0	Wade	3	1	0	0
Fenton	2	1	0	0	0	Wootton	2	0	0	0
Whitney	1	0	0	0	0	Clement	3	0	0	2
Morris	3	0	1	0	0					

Totals 31 6x25 151 Totals 30 6 27 15

XOne out when winning run scored.

Auburn.....100 010 000-2
Oglethorpe.....000 000 201-3

Russ, Bazemore, Fenton, Wade, Carson, Bowen, error, Hitchcock, runs batted in, Hamm, Wade, Wootton, Carson, two-base hits, Scarborough, Bowen, three-base hits, Fenton, Wade, Stolen bases, Bazemore, Copeland, sacrifice, Stewart, H. Clement, Wootton, left on bases, Auburn 3, Oglethorpe 5; bases on balls, off Morris 1; struck out, by Morris 5, Clement 5; passed ball, Fenton, Umpires, Sikes and Moon. Time of game, 1:48.

France Is Unlikely To Enter Olympics

PARIS, May 9.—(AP)—The French cabinet refused late today to agree to France's participation in the Olympic games, leaving the whole question to the incoming leftist government.

Politicians said they believed it "extremely doubtful" the new leftist chamber and government would agree to credits necessary to send a team to Germany.

Parks-Chambers "Nor-East" Suits

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for many years!

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• • • It retains its shape regardless of hot weather and steady wear . . . and it always looks good.

• • • In single or double-breasted models . . . plain or belted backs. Stripes, plaids or solid colors.

\$29.50

Parks-Chambers, Inc.

37-39 Peachtree

Expect More at Parks-Chambers . . . More Style, More Quality, More Service

Nonnenkamp Maintains Southern Amateur Pitcher's Record

TRAVELER STAR IS HITTING .433; MAULIN SECOND

Bud Thomas Next to Berkeley Bill With Five Wins

Leo Nonnenkamp, Little Rock outfielder, dropped 23 points during the past week, but continues to hold the Southern association batting lead. Nonnenkamp's average of .433, is 13 points ahead of Marshall Mauldin, Knoxville outfielder, who is hitting .420. Dwyer, of Nashville, .414, Frito, Knoxville, .411, and Benning, Memphis, .402, are others in more than 100 games hitting better than .400.

Nashville increased its team batting average to .324, by dropping the lead at three points and holding the lead at .324. Birmingham continues to set the pace defensively with a fielding mark of .876.

Duke, of Memphis, and Scharen, Nashville, share the lead in runs driven in with 26 each.

Roy Weatherly, of New Orleans, continues the speed record, having stolen eight bases. Nonnenkamp is second with seven.

Bill Schmidt, Atlanta right-hander, added two more victories to his total and leads the pitchers with six wins and no losses. Red Thomas, a fellow Atlantan, is second with five wins, while six others have won one game each.

Lanahan, Chattanooga, pitched a shutout game, giving Memphis only four hits on May 7, winning 7-0, for a hurling feature of Thursday, May 7.

(Include Games of Thursday, May 7.)

BATTING.

ab. r. h. p. ct. br. sh. po. pt.

Nashville .801 148 274 379 9 324
Atlanta .770 127 265 366 9 311
Little Rock .810 127 265 366 9 311
Memphis .800 127 265 366 9 311
Knoxville .784 121 260 342 7 180
Chattanooga .786 120 255 342 5 288
New Orleans .727 122 236 340 11 165
Birmingham .751 138 285 8 4 244

TEAM FIELDING.

ab. r. h. p. ct. br. sh. po. pt.

Birmingham .42 0 3 579 200 21 .976
Atlanta .27 0 5 688 304 26 .974
Chattanooga .27 0 2 600 281 32 .965
Little Rock .20 0 2 600 281 32 .965
New Orleans .25 0 1 640 315 44 .956
Knoxville .25 0 1 640 315 44 .956
Memphis .11 0 7 677 241 48 .950

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

George, Elm. .7 1 1 0 0 0 .000
Flowers, Elm. .6 0 3 4 0 0 .500
Carson, Elm. .6 0 3 4 0 0 .500
Nonnenkamp, L.R. .97 14 26 379 9 324
Mauldin, Knoxville. .90 21 28 36 9 311
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Softball News

SCHEDULE WEEK MAY 11.

Brooks-Shatterly vs. C. S. Bank, Grady.
Fellowship Club vs. Lee Baking Company, Grady.

Ernest G. Beaudry vs. The Mirror, Cherokee No. 1.

Foot & Davies vs. Free Lancers, Grady.
Bell System (Whites) vs. Southern Railway, Grady.

Florida vs. Georgia Railroad, Grady.
Chrysler Motor Parts vs. Rogers Company, Cherokee No. 1.

Mohawk Athletics vs. United Motors Service, Cherokee No. 2.

Worms Hat Company vs. Alpha Class, Warren.

Park-Chambers vs. Teano, Warren.

Atlanta Park Company vs. Norris, Inc., Grady.

Foot & Davies vs. Free Lancers, Grady.
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Red Sox Catcher Slugging Ball at .419 Clip; Grove Tops Hurlers.

CHICAGO, May 9.—Rick Ferrell for the second straight week has the American league batting lead in the bag.

The Boston catcher again heads the parade of junior circuit batmen and with a higher average than before, .419. Last week he had .412.

In runs scored the best is Lou Gehrig's 20 for the Yankees. Lou's 33 hits also set the pace, while Bill Dickey has hit for 61 total bases and has driven in 30 Yankee runs.

Frankie Peter, Crossett, Yankee shortstop, is second to Rick Ferrell in the averages, credited with .402, while Gehrig rates third with .402.

With Hank Greenberg injured and in the state of 137 hits, Jimmy Foss is making friends in Boston with eight home runs.

Gehrig tied the American league record for the most runs scored, and one player in a nine-inning game, counting five times on May 8 against the Browns. The Red Sox and White Sox were tied in the try of the American league record for men left on bases when the Red Sox led 15 stranded and the Whites 16.

Al Simmons, second to Rick Ferrell on May 3 after hitting safely one or more times in 15 consecutive games for the Tigers. This was the talk of the major leagues, and the American league record for men left on bases when the Red Sox led 15 stranded and the Whites 16.

Lefty Grove's five victories, in which he has allowed only three runs, the heart of the major leagues. The Red Sox southpaw has yet to lose.

Including Games of Thursday, May 7.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and President
CLARK HOWELL, JR.
Vice President and General Manager
E. B. TROTTER
Business Manager



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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 10, 1936.

GEORGIA WOMEN PROTEST

Discussing the recent lynchings in Georgia, a group of 450 Christian women gathered last week in a Decatur church, expressed approval of The Constitution's condemnation of these outrages against law and order and went on record as realizing that "we cannot be very far along toward a Christian America with three lynchings in Georgia this year."

In notifying The Constitution of the attitude of this group of Georgia women, Mrs. B. Frank Pim, the secretary of the meeting, writes:

Editor Constitution: One hundred and fifty Christian women gathered this week at the First Methodist church, Decatur, Ga., in a school of missions, using the text, "Toward a Christian America," went on record today as wishing to express to you their appreciation and approval of your editorial, "Crucifying Georgia."

We realize, with you, that we cannot be very far along toward a Christian America with three lynchings in Georgia this year.

MRS. B. FRANK PIM, Secretary.

The attitude of this group of Georgia women reflects the sentiment of the women of Georgia generally. Individually and through various organizations they have never failed to condemn mob violence, despite the fact that the majority of lynchings have followed crimes against their sex.

The three lynchings in Georgia since the first of the year are all the more lamentable in view of the fine record of the state in this respect during recent years.

Before the pressure of wise and conservative public opinion, lynching had been practically eliminated as a blot on the good name of the state, and its sudden recurrence is perhaps largely due to the inflammable and scurrilous literature which was circulated at the recent grass roots convention in Macon and afterwards distributed throughout the state.

This literature, containing photographs and matter furnished by sources out of the state and circulated within the state by anti-Roosevelt leaders, based its sole appeal on race prejudice and passion. It is regretted that the Governor of Georgia apparently lent his approval to such distribution. He certainly did not attempt to stop his cohorts.

Nobody can know to what major extent the racial passions aroused among the ignorant elements of the state's population are responsible for the lynchings that have taken place this year.

It is to the undying credit of the people of Georgia that these vicious efforts to fan race prejudice provoked universal resentment.

In commenting upon the widespread condemnation of nefarious effort to achieve political ends at the cost of the peace and welfare of the state, the Brunswick News cites the attitude of the people of Pierce county, one of the leading agricultural counties of the state, as reflecting "what Georgians think." The News reports that—

Henchmen of "Gene," invading the county prior to a proposed presidential preference primary with hundreds of copies of the Woman's World, a few of which were distributed, but the majority forming fuel for a bonfire after they were seized from the automobile of the Talmadge representatives. And those who did the burning weren't city folk, either, but former supporters of Eugene Talmadge! No wonder this phase of the campaign against Roosevelt was soon brought to an end.

The veteran, Lefty Grove, has been the pitching sensation of the

spring. Lefty is the fellow the Red Sox discovered in an old Spalding's Guide.

A five-year-old stopped Major Bowes' show with a demonstration of absolute pitch. Many a keynoter has lived ten times as long and done worse.

THE TAX SITUATION

The effect on school revenues in the event of the adoption of the 15-mill ad valorem taxation amendment is discussed in detail in a letter by senior Tax Assessor J. C. Little, of Atlanta, published on the opposite page.

Mr. Little shows that if the amendment is adopted and the schools are given only the 5 mills specified for their use in the proposed 15-mill limitation, being deprived of their share of other types of taxation than that on real estate, their revenues would be materially decreased.

It is conceded that if the amendment is adopted, and no further steps are taken toward giving the state a fair, modern and efficient tax system, not only the schools, but other branches of government, would suffer.

But this is not possible.

The adoption of the amendment would simply bring the tangled problem of taxation in Georgia to a head and force remedial legislation that would give the state a modern and just tax system.

The state has never been able to do this, and probably never will be, until some drastic step is taken that will make tax reform absolutely necessary.

Our present tax system is out of date, archaic, unjustly founded and, in some instances, proves practically confiscatory to real estate.

The elimination of these evils is the main purpose of the proposed 15-mill amendment.

No more forward step could be taken by the state than the adoption of a modern tax system. Other states have done so, and Georgia can also—but Georgia will never take this action until it is brought face to face with a situation that will make it necessary.

Nobody can doubt that the schools will be provided for just as liberally, or more so, in future as they have been in the past—nor that all the other functions of government will also be sufficiently supported.

But there must be a revision of the tax system that will take from the shoulders of real estate, both rural and urban, the unjust and confiscatory share of the burden of taxation it is now bearing.

"A Chicago factory is now producing 500 miles of sausage casing a day." It is not told how this compares with a non-election year.

A NEWSPAPER'S DUTY

Incident to an editorial comment on the remarkable accuracy of the "America Speaks" polls taken by the American Institute of Public Opinion, the Pittsburgh Press points out that the publication of these polls by leading newspapers in every state in the Union, regardless of their political preferences, reflects the high standards of the American press.

This outstanding American newspaper holds that "it is an indication of improvement in journalistic standards that 70 papers of widely varying views—a majority of them republican, however—have each week opened their columns to an impartial presentation of public opinion—even though the results were often radically opposed to their own editorial policies."

The Constitution is included in the group of newspapers which publish the "America Speaks" polls, the fairness and accuracy of which have been strikingly emphasized in the results of various elections held throughout the country.

While the polls have reflected the editorial opinion of The Constitution, they would have been different. In olden times newspaper partisanship was often reflected in its news columns and in what few features were then published. Now no reputable newspaper attempts to "color" its news and such features as bear on existing conditions are published regardless of whether they support the position of the newspaper or present the other side.

It is the first function of a newspaper to give its readers both sides of every question in order that they may judge for themselves with all of the facts before them. After a newspaper has performed that duty it may be fearless in editorial expression, giving its readers its views for the purpose of guiding them in shaping their own conclusions.

In keeping with the high standards of American journalism, The Constitution opens its columns to any question, whatever its own po-

sition may have been. No newspaper can do otherwise and be fair to its readers or live up to its obligation to present the news fairly and correctly.

There still is rugged individualism left in the republic. You find it in night spots, and they call it swing music.

A NECESSARY INVESTIGATION.

Thorough and careful investigation of the story of brutal treatment at a prison camp in south Georgia related by five escaped prisoners recaptured in Atlanta should be made at once by the prison commission.

The story of the prisoners may or may not be true but in justice both to them and to the officials of the Treutlen county camp the facts in the case should be established.

The exhibition by the prisoners of wounds and scars on their bodies make a thorough and searching probe all the more necessary.

Fortunately for the good name of Georgia such stories, which were lamentably frequent in former years, have recently been rare, but whenever such abuses are reported they result in the state receiving unfortunate publicity in every state in the Union.

The decrease in such stories has followed the sustained and successful efforts to eliminate objectionable conditions in the prison camps of the state.

The commission has made a good record in this respect and it should immediately start a searching investigation of the story of brutal treatment related by these escaped prisoners.

If the conditions and treatment described do exist, they discredit the state.

GEORGIA'S PINE NEEDS

Three billions of young pine trees are needed now to reforest Georgia's bare lands, DuPre Barrett, forestry specialist with the State College of Agriculture at Athens, announces, after county agents reported there are 3,600,000 acres in the state that need to be set in seedlings.

It is heartening to know that the State College of Agriculture has already provided a nursery which, during the last planting season, filled orders for more than 800,000 young pines which were set on Georgia lands.

Barrett reports that farm agents in 58 Georgia counties during the last 10 years have supervised the setting of nearly 14,700,000 pine seedlings.

The pine is perhaps Georgia's most valuable tree. They were used to build the first homes erected by Oglethorpe when he landed at Savannah in 1733, besides the rich resinous wood being used for fires.

As commerce grew and with the advent of the steam-propelled sawmills, the vast areas of pine timber in south Georgia were cut into lumber. In addition, pines produce gum which is converted into naval stores products, particularly turpentine and rosin. Shipment of naval stores forms an important item in the foreign commerce of Savannah and Brunswick ports, thousands of barrels of gum being exported yearly.

Pine for lumber is still a major industry in the state, this still being the chief material used in wood-building operations.

On the farms themselves, pine trees are almost indispensable. The farmer builds practically all of his fences with pine rails or lumber; all of his outhouses are constructed of pine lumber, even to the shingle coverings. This includes his storage barns for his crops, his stables and his cow barns. In addition, the home he lives in is erected of pine material; and pine is his chief cooking fuel. He may use hickory or oak in his fireplace, but for a quick, hot fire, the housewife uses pine "stove wood." The rich pine is also used for "kindling" or starting fires.

Therefore, it is necessary that Georgia farmers look well into the preservation of the pine trees on their farms in order that they may continue to have a supply of timber for the purposes outlined above. It is reported that even now in some sections of the state the supply of pine has been so reduced that farmers do not have enough to provide firewood even.

More than \$13,000,000 has been, or will be, expended in the south in new paper manufacturing plants, many of which will use pines. One plant is being erected now at Savannah and is already buying pine timber in that area. Another is located in western Florida and uses much Georgia pine, and still another plant is considering locating at Fernandina, Fla.

Dr. Charles H. Herty's experiments at Savannah have proved that a fine grade of newsprint and other papers may be made from pine pulp. He also states that there are millions of cords of wood in south Georgia that may be profitably turned into paper.

While it is realized that it is only

a question of a few years before southern pine will be converted into paper in large quantities, it is a forward step the forestry school at Athens is taking in providing seedlings to replace the millions of cords of wood that will undoubtedly be used in paper manufacture.

The pine is a rapidly growing tree, only a few years being needed in which "saplings" become large enough for use. However, with this new use of the pine in prospect, measures should be taken promptly to reset a seedling for every tree that is cut down, either for lumber or for pulp use.

Well planned and well regulated, there are millions of acres of land in south Georgia that if set in pines will yield the owners perhaps as high income as he could dig out of the ground by the sweat of his brow. Yet the pines will grow voluntarily if not retarded too often by forest fires.

The forest lands of Georgia hold unlimited wealth for that section, if preserved and renewed when cut. It is to be hoped that the new uses found for pine trees will not cause this tree to become a rarity in the south within the next 25 years, nor make it necessary for historians to write, 50 years from now, "once there was a tree called the pine."

It was probably a famous victory at Addis Ababa, but in the sports departments they still call it shadow boxing.

BUILDING FOR SAFETY

More and more throughout the nations of the world, national and local governments are lending encouragement, or making mandatory, the building of both business structures and homes in a manner that will safeguard against their destruction in times of natural disturbances.

The people of Gainesville, recent sufferers from the tragic destruction of the business and some of the residential sections of the city by a tornado, are moving wisely in the adoption of a "city beautiful" plan of rebuilding. With the lesson of the two disastrous tornadoes from which the community has suffered in less than a third of a century, the question of future safety should be borne in mind.

Repetition of former disasters has been avoided by cities in many parts of the world through the adoption of radical changes in the types of buildings erected. Notable among such cities is Yokohama, Japan, which was completely destroyed by the earthquake of 1924, with the death of many thousands of its 600,000 population. Today Yokohama is an even larger city and although it has had earthquake visitations even worse than the one of 11 years ago it has gone unscathed because in the rebuilding program none but earthquake-proof structures were permitted to be built.

The city of Quetta, India, which was wiped out by an earthquake only a few months ago, is now being rebuilt on specifications that will insure against major disaster even from the most severe earth tremors.

In the United States, the lesson of the San Francisco earthquake brought to the people of that city a realization that the only wise plan to be followed was to rebuild the city in a way that would safeguard against such general destruction in future should the community again be visited by severe tremors.

The result is that should the San Francisco of today be visited by an earthquake of similar violence as the one that wrought such havoc a quarter of a century ago there would probably be but minor damage.

Every community which has the threat from natural disturbances, whatever their nature, should build with the question of future safety in mind. It is the only common-sense plan and its wisdom has been fully evidenced by the experience of cities on practically every continent.

It would appear mathematically impossible, but the word on beach attire is that more girls will be worn this summer.

A. P. Herbert, the British wit, believes American humor is ripening. If it was good enough for our grandfathers, it is good enough for radio.

The forthcoming production of "Romeo and Juliet"—one of Hollywood's nobler efforts—may be banned in Rome. It shows Norma Shearer on a balcony instead of I. Duce.

Test Your Knowledge

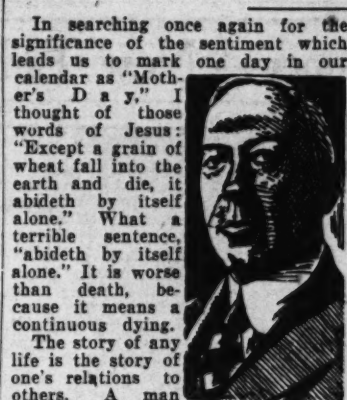
Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What part of a ship is said to be "between wind and water?"
2. Who discovered the gaseous element hydrogen?
3. Where is Antioch College?
4. Who wrote the novel, "Bad Girl?"
5. What is betel?
6. Name the most representative English poet of Queen Victoria's reign.
7. Where is the famous Hyde Park?
8. How is 1935 written in Roman numerals?
9. Name the judge who presided at the Sacco-Vanzetti trials.
10. Where is the island of Trinidad?

TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES

Motherhood



In searching once again for the significance of the sentiment which leads us to marry one day in our calendar as "Mother's Day," I thought of those words of Jesus: "Except a grain of wheat fall into the earth and die, it abideth alone." What a terrible sentence, "abideth by itself alone." It is worse than death, because it means a continuous dying.

The story of any life is the story of one's relations to others. A man alone, without any relation to any person, is unthinkable. He ceases to be a man, because the definition of any person must be made in terms of his relations to others. Egotism is a man's self-consciousness. Carried to its logical conclusion, it would mean consciousness of others would die and he would cease to be a son, a father, a husband, or a brother. Personality is dead.

Miracle of Birth. How many of the most familiar experiences are the greatest mysteries. When you stand by a mother and her babe, you are in the presence of the miracle of the creation of a person. Look from the face of the child, with its well-nigh limitless possibilities of reason, emotion, ambition, into the face of the mother. She has brought into existence a person, the most marvelous expression of the mind and will of God. Here is something more than the mere persistence of energy, which drives along a pathway preordained by unchangeable law. Here is a force which shall choose its own way, and impress the universe through which it moves, by the force of its own inner thought. Here is a child, invisible, powerful, which will make maps and history.

To bring forth this life a woman descended into the "valley of the shadow of death," unlocked the door which effect the enfranchisement of every child. This is the meaning of motherhood. Motherhood is the supreme adventure. It is the abandonment of self, in the creation of another life, baby in the supreme investment of one life in another. Only from this standpoint can the love of a mother for her child be understood. It is not a form of government, it is the supreme obligation of a child to be revealed. A son can never be worthy of a mother, without the consciousness that he carries her hopes and anxieties, her dreams and ideals, within his life. There is a sense in which he is not his own. He has been bought with a price. He carries with

himself the issue of a great adventure, which began at birth. The gift. There is always the danger that the holiest sentiments may become cheap and trite. We say motherhood is a gift of self to the child. Then the value of that gift must be measured by the quality of the personality which gives. Heredity is still the greatest mystery. We know in a general way, that together with heart and lungs, blood and nerves, by some subtle alchemy, the mother gives much of her spiritual personality to her child. It is astounding that while we have talked with intelligent frankness about the preparation of girls for the professions of life, we have, with stilted reticence, ignored their preparation for the supreme office of motherhood.

One of the deepest dangers of civilization today is the fact that womanhood goes unprepared in body and spirit for this greatest of all tasks. If this were kept in mind it would profoundly modify, if not revolutionize, our whole system of education. We would also face the fact that anything in our social or industrial life, which incapacitates a woman to be a normal child, is a crime against the race.

A New Democracy. The instinct of motherhood is not denied those who do not bear children, nor is it completely fulfilled in the office of birth. "Motherhood" in its essence, is a love for children, and a willingness to die that they may live. We must recognize that motherhood restricted to one home, unconscious of the welfare of all other children, may become the most selfish and cruel passion. My child, at the expense of my welfare, is a spirit which makes heaven on earth. But my child, and my child's welfare, here is the expense of the welfare of all other children, will make a social hell on earth. When the spirit of motherhood and its passion for the welfare of children, stops at the limits of one's own home, something fine dies within the heart of motherhood. Her mission is unfulfilled.

It is too soon to answer the question which effect the enfranchisement of women will have? I am quite sure that if it means simply the distribution of more votes among the old parties, it will mean nothing. But if it means the coming of the spirit of motherhood into our political life, what a contribution that would be to democracy. Because democracy is not a form of government, it is something more than universal suffrage. It means a government which offers its best for all, even for the least. If motherhood, as we have been thinking it, in the best, then the ballot in the hands of our women should mean a finer and fuller expression of democracy in our nation.

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

When the universe is dying,
When worlds have all gone cold,
When hope is past denying,
When Israel's wings enfold.

When history is ended,
When the race of man is done,
When life in death is blended,
When creation's course is run.

When Stygian dark descending,
Blots out the last sunlight,
When space itself is rending
In the maw of cosmic night—

If one last spark, remaining,
Holds hope of life anew,
Gives promise of regaining
The heaven our souls once knew.

This spark of love returning,
From doom new faith to wrest,
Will nurture be, warm burning,
Within a mother's breast.

Jobless,
Blind, and 45.

He had been on the editorial staff of a famous newspaper for many years. Then cataract attacked his eyes and he was forced to abandon his work.

A man about 45, was unusual in that he had saved a few thousand dollars. He was a bachelor.

He spent his life's savings on a visit to Europe for treatment by a world-famous specialist. The specialist, however, could not restore his vision. The famous specialist failed.

So he came back to America, penniless and almost blind, jobless and 45 years old.

Making A Stage. He thought over his problem and mapped a campaign. He prepared and arranged for publication a centennial edition of the work of a famous American poet who had been dead exactly 100 years at that time.

He got from an architect a design for a memorial to the poet, to be erected at the birthplace. He went out and recruited a band of men and women of wealth to contribute to the memorial. Each who gave \$25 received one of the \$100 memorial editions of the poet's works.

Each who gave \$100 received a deluxe edition, with lots of gold leaf and steel plate engravings.

And each who gave \$1,000 was entitled to have his or her name carved into the base of the memorial monument as a contributing member of the "Memorial Association."

He got lots of money, published his edition, erected the memorial and ended with several thousand dollars profit for himself.

He went back home, to a small Canadian city where he had been born, but he hadn't seen since boyhood. Once upon a time his family had been the big family of the place, but he had practically all the real estate on which the city now stands.

And they gave the sole survivor of the oldest pioneer family a great welcome. He was the social lion and was well liked by all the clubs and in all the finest homes, with open arms.

He took his few thousands and opened the first motion picture theater that city had ever seen. He put nothing but a nickelodeon. That's all there were, in those days. Just a store with a floor rebuilt to slope down to the rear, with a screen, a piano and a name. A little pit for the piano player. He thumped out "Hearts and Flowers" during the emotional scenes; "Stars and Stripes Forever" when the marines arrived and Beethoven's Funeral March for the fights and tense situations.

The First Screen Stars. He was almost blind and, while his theater prospered, he was a shining mark for dishonest employees. So he gave me a job, chiefly to protect him from theft. I stayed there almost a year.

In those days we never advertised a picture under the name on the film. We thought we could create titles that would be better boxoffice lures. So

we'd think up a hot title and have a sign painter make a card for the front of a quarter.

Most of our pictures were Pathe, Essanay, Vitaphone or Biograph. Biograph was the first to get away from the stereotyped plots and give us something a little more intelligent. And then we began to recognize faces on the screen, players we'd seen in previous pictures. Not that there were any members of the cast publicized in those days. All players were anonymous. But there was one girl with Biograph who began to draw the crowds on her personality alone. We didn't know her name, but we called her "Biograph Mary" and we'd spend a quarter on a special display card to let the world know when she was on our screen.

Quite a while later we learned that her name was Mary Pickford, but it took some time for our public to learn this and we continued for a number of pictures to call her "Biograph Mary."

Explaining The Plot. For some pictures we thought it advisable our audiences have a somewhat more complete interpretation of the story than was revealed in the title. If I would stand in the shadow, beside the screen, and deliver a running comment on the progress of the plot as it unfolded.

Making way, of course, for the young man who sang the "Illustrated Songs" for us during the summer, the off-season in the show business.

It was considered especially desirable to explain the story for the Pathe pictures. For the French manufacturers of those complete reel—1,000 feet—features frequently used in France, the quantity of the story was censored for an American—Canadian—audience. Why, they'd sometimes make the hero's mistress the heroine and his wife the comely menage a trois. I would stand in the shadow, beside the screen, and deliver a running comment on the progress of the plot as it unfolded.

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Now That Italy Has Ethiopia

What Will the Harvest Be?



Italy's conquest of Ethiopia adds much rich territory to the modern Roman empire. White areas in top map shows empire at its greatest extent in the time of Trajan (56 to 117 A. D.). Black sections in bottom map show Italy's possessions today and indicate portions of Ethiopia actually subjugated by Mussolini's legions.

By HIRAM RICE ROMANS.

"The King of Kings, Anointed of God, Conquering Lion of Judah, and Light of the World," is now plain Haile Selassie, citizen of the world, and if the report is correct that he exercised the precaution, forethought and example set by numerous South American ex-presidents and former dictators now sojourning in European capitals, he may spend the rest of his days in ease and comfort, far removed from the squalor and abject misery that has been his lot since he spread throughout his entire realm.

His apathetic attitude toward physical exertion, superinduced by the extreme torpidity of climate in his native land, may not incline him toward emulating another distinguished exile to engage in forest clearing as a means of exercise, but if the cooler climates of a more northern section, whether it be Jerusalem, Geneva or Paris, stir him to some activity, he may take a "good five-cent cigar" about the place, or some such gentlemanly diversion.

As a menace, or even a hindrance, to his Ethiopian campaign Mussolini lost interest in Haile Selassie when he "high-balled" the emperor of the Red Sea coast. And though the

600,000-POUND TOBACCO CROP IS FORECAST IN GEORGIA

HIGH SCHOOL BODY RE-ELECTS SMITH; AWARDS ARE MADE

Madison Cole, of Lanier, Macon, Is Named President of Scholastic Press Association.

ATHENS, Ga., May 9.—(AP)—Mark Smith, superintendent of Thomson schools, was re-elected president of the Georgia High School Association today as awards were announced in literary events at the annual state meet here.

D. D. Skell, superintendent of Nelson schools, was re-elected secretary, and R. E. Hood, superintendent of Brunswick schools, was named vice president of the association. The elections were by the association's executive committee.

The association named David Moncrief, of Marietta College, at Atlanta, first vice president, and Ann Creekmore, of Athens, second vice president. Joseph Reagan, of Rome, was elected secretary.

Winners announced today by the High School Association included: Piano, Class B, Leila Williams, Monroe, 10th district; piano, Class C, Carrie Myrtle Bates, Gay, 4th district; violin, Class B, Roberta Von Gump, Girls' High, Decatur. There was no Class C contest.

Home economics: Ellen Perry, Druid Hills High, Class B; Mary Alice Jones, Dawson, Class C. Declaration: Jack Wimbley, Canton, Class B; J. B. Nunn, Maysville, Class C; spelling, Calhoun High, Class B; Guyton High, Class C.

The eighth district won the athletic cup and the third district the literary award in Class B.

In Class C, the fourth district won the athletic cup and the second district the literary prize.

Other winners: Class B, reading, Hazel Davis, Thomasville; essay, Walter Forbes, Griffin; girls' essay, Henrietta Green, Zebulon; debate, Sam Wise and Ed Lipford, Americus; one-act play, Eatonville. Best starting line, Bert Ausley, Thomasville; Jack Parr, Cedarhurst; Hugh Hill, Griffin.

Best girl actresses, Doris Wallace, Millen; Hazel Davis, Thomasville; Rita Mae Lawson, Cedarhurst. Class C winners, reading, Earline Proctor, Hogansville; girls' essay, Katherine Hogan, Model High, Rome; boys' essay, John Gaston, Greenville; debate, Julia Stuart and Earl Thrasher, of Dixie; one-act play, Comer High school; best boy actor, Jack Godfrey, Louisville.

Best girl actresses, Earline Proctor, Hogansville; Mary Anne Adair, Comer.

PRESBYTERIAN BODY WILL HOLD JUBILEE

Anniversary of Founding of Southern Church To Be Observed in Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 9.—A large number of delegates and approximately 330 regular commissioners will be in Augusta for a week ending May 21 attending the Diamond Jubilee anniversary of the Southern Presbyterian church.

It will be inaugurated in the First Presbyterian church, where Dr. Robert Excell Fry is pastor, where the general assembly commonly called the Southern Presbyterian church, was organized on December 4, 1861.

Dr. Fry will be in charge of arrangements here and will have as assistants C. B. Whitney, D. F. Kirkpatrick, E. B. Patterson, Henry B. Rhoades, Miss Mary Alexander and Miss Caroline Brown.

Mrs. W. A. Turner, of Newnan, is chairman of the subcommittee in charge of the pageant, which will present highlights of Presbyterian history from the Reformation to the present.

Dr. Fry announced that Henry H. Sweet, retiring moderator, will preach the opening sermon.

The Southern Presbyterian church embraces in its territory Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia. It has 2,460 ministers, 3,541 churches and approximately 477,500 communicants. Its 96 presbyteries are organized in 17 synods.

WESLEYAN TO HOLD CENTENNIAL FETE

MACON, Ga., May 9.—(AP)—The centennial celebration plans of Wesleyan College were progressing today with the observance to be in two parts—

—an emphasized commencement in May and an academic convocation on October 23.

A pageant is to be given on the new campus at Rivoli May 30, as a special feature.

Dr. D. R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan, said it was the first institution of higher education for women authorized to confer upon women the same degrees, honors and licenses as are usually conferred by colleges and universities.

"This is a matter not merely of pride to the friends of Wesleyan, but all citizens of Georgia are particularly to all educationally minded people whatever their affiliation."

YOUNG WILKES FARMER CONVICTED OF MURDER
WASHINGTON, Ga., May 9.—(AP) Johnny Beckwith, young Wilkes county farmer, was convicted of murder here in the death of his wife and sentenced to life imprisonment.

The farmer contended his wife was killed accidentally last January 3 when a gun he was cleaning was in some manner discharged.

The jury recommended mercy. Judge C. J. Perryman presided at the trial.

Prominent Attorneys To Take Part in Akin Program



Prominent members of the Cherokee Bar Association, shown above, will participate in the exercises at Cartersville next Saturday when the 100th anniversary of the Akin family law firm will be observed. The group, from left to right, includes: Judge William Townsend, chairman of the committee arranging the celebration; Colonel J. M. Neel, president of the Cherokee Bar Association, who will act as toastmaster; Colonel James R. Whitaker and Colonel W. Clayton Henson, members of the special committee on arrangements. On extreme right is Honorable Paul F. Akin, surviving partner of the century-old Akin law firm of Bartow county.

Akin Family Law Firm Centennial To Be Celebrated at Cartersville

Cherokee Bar Association To Sponsor Program Next Saturday, Marking 100th Anniversary of Admission of Warren Akin, Noted Lawyer, to Georgia Bar.

By MILTON L. FLEETWOOD.
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., May 9.—Celebrating the 100th anniversary of the admission to the Georgia bar of Warren Akin, for four decades one of Georgia's most outstanding citizens, and in further recognition of the fact that the law firm which he established has been carried on, either by himself or his sons, without interruption for 100 years, the Cherokee Bar Association will carry out a most impressive program here next Saturday evening, the details being announced by Colonel J. M. Neel, of Cartersville, president of the organization.

He has named Judge William T. Townsend, chairman; Colonel James R. Whitaker and Colonel W. Clayton Henson to compose a special committee charged with the duty of working out all details.

Justice Richard B. Russell Sr., Dr. Harmon Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia; Honorable Reuben Arnold, of the Atlanta bar; Colonel J. M. Neel and Colonel Paul F. Akin have accepted places on the special program. Mr. Neel will be toastmaster.

Bishop Warren A. Candler, who was named for Colonel Warren Akin, has written a tribute to the memory of the Georgian whose name he so honorably bears.

The occasion will be in the nature of a formal dinner, to late members of the Cherokee Bar Association and distinguished lawyers of Georgia will be invited, the committee announces.

Warren Akin was born October 9, 1811, in Elbert county, of Virginia parents. The youngest of 10 children, he farmed with his father in early youth, and a visit to an Elberton court trial decided his profession, because he then and there made a vow "to be a lawyer."

When his father died, he took his share of the estate, and used it in acquiring seven months of schooling in Walton county, and soon joined the local field of law, where he remained for a time, but was soon called to Dahlonega. It was while there employed he studied law, and was formally admitted to the bar in Cherokee county in the spring of 1839.

Moving to Cassville, he met great odds, but overcame all of them and soon took his place as a leader among the legal minds of his day and generation.

When the state supreme court held its first session after its formal organization, it met at Cassville, then the county seat, and he was one of the five cases recorded in Volume 1 of the supreme court reports and since then the name of Akin has come down without a break in court records of this county and of the state of Georgia for more than 100 years. Lawyers are agreed that this is a record equalled by few and excelled by no family in the legal records of this or any other nation.

Colonel Akin was the father of 14 children and three of his sons have either been associated with him or have retained the family name as members of the bar of this county.

His first son to become associated with the father was the late T. Warren Akin, born at Cassville August 10, 1851, and died at Macon, Ga., January 10, 1930. He was admitted to the bar in Bartow superior court September 17, 1907. He was admitted to the bar in Bartow superior court July 20, 1878. Paul F. Akin, the third and surviving member, was born February 23, 1877. Graduating in law at the University of Georgia, he was admitted to the bar June 17, 1898.

Paul F. Akin has a son, Warren Akin, graduate of the University of Georgia Law school, who has already been admitted to the bar and is now doing special work in Atlanta.

Distinguished Services.
Colonel Warren Akin filled to the brim all his mature years. He represented his county in the Georgia House of Representatives for 12 years.

Diamond Jubilee Host

In a recent communication to The Atlanta Constitution, an Atlanta lawyer eloquently stated that it was the victims who were responsible for the condition of the men who attacked them.

"The Constitution's correspondent was gravely in error," Judge Jackson said. "The two old ladies involved in the case were two of the finest that Jones county ever produced and it is most unfortunate that at this late day they should be wrongfully accused. I know that The Constitution's error was more oversight than anything else but I am asking the paper to let its readers know the true situation which is as I have pictured it."

SCHELLER NAMED HEAD OF TRAVELERS' BODY

WATKINS, Ga., May 9.—(AP)—The Georgia Travelers' Protective Association today elected Frank Scheller, of Columbus, its president and selected Albany for the convention next year.

Other officers elected at the closing session of the annual convention were: P. P. Whitaker, Waycross, first vice president; Samuel N. Freeman, Atlanta, second vice president; Edgar A. Morrison, Savannah, third vice president.

Dr. Robert E. Fry, of Savannah, was re-elected secretary-treasurer, and Fred Neuburger, Savannah, was re-elected chairman of the state board.

FIFTEEN PER CENT GAIN IN BUSINESS SHOWN BY MILLS

Howard Coffin, at Sea Island Session, Reports Increase for Group of 40 Textile Plants in South.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., May 9.—(AP)—An increase in business volume of something more than 15 per cent during the past 12 months by Southeastern Cottons, Inc., was reported here today by Howard E. Coffin, chairman of the board of directors of the corporation, who are in semi-annual session at Sea Island Beach.

Southeastern Cottons, Inc., which enjoyed a volume of business of more than \$50,000,000 during the past year, is a distribution concern with headquarters in New York city for commodities and goods manufactured by 40 textile plants located in the states of Georgia, Alabama, Texas and the two Carolinas.

The directors in semi-annual session re-elected officers, heard reports on business activities, discussed problems confronting the industry and issued the usual declaration of dividends. There are more than 30 textile manufacturers of the south and east present.

As to the future, to estimate any business in the country it has become extremely difficult to proceed with any reasonable accuracy," declared Mr. Coffin, "because the basic conditions and principles upon which we have relied in the past have now become subject to the effect of political and social experiments, the outcome of which is beyond the comprehension of even the wisest businessman."

Mr. Coffin, however, stated the textile industry will always flow along through both good and bad times, showing great volumes of production because it deals in the necessity of life which all civilized peoples must have. "The profitability of the business," he added, "will inevitably fluctuate widely because of influences, some of which are controllable."

Following the principal business session yesterday afternoon the directors of the corporation are enjoying a series of entertainments with the affairs to be brought to a close tomorrow night.

Dr. MacIntire is to receive the Herty award offered annually by the Chemistry Club of the Georgia State College for Women to the man who has done the most outstanding chemical work in the south.

The award is named for Dr. Charles Herty, of Savannah, who developed a process for making white paper from pine pulp. Dr. Herty once received the Herty award.

Dr. MacIntire has been doing research work at the University of Tennessee for 25 years. He has been consultant for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

STATE BRIEFS

ALLEN THANKS FRIENDS.
QUINTMAN, Ga., May 3.—Marion H. Allen, manager of the Roosevelt campaign, writes to thank C. T. Tillman of Quintman, for the \$63 donation he made to the campaign.

He added efforts are being made to turn these supplies into concentrated fertilizer.

Dr. MacIntire is to receive the Herty award offered annually by the Chemistry Club of the Georgia State College for Women to the man who has done the most outstanding chemical work in the south.

The award is named for Dr. Charles Herty, of Savannah, who developed a process for making white paper from pine pulp. Dr. Herty once received the Herty award.

Dr. MacIntire has been doing research work at the University of Tennessee for 25 years. He has been consultant for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

CHOSEN MAY QUEEN.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., May 9.—Miss Robbie Graham, of Lafayette High school, was chosen health queen at the annual May Day program at the University of Chattahoochee, when students from a number of north Georgia schools were invited to join in the program.

She is the daughter of Walter C. and Mrs. W. A. Graham, of Lafayette, and a member of the senior class of the Lafayette High school.

HOME-GROWN BERRIES.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., May 9.—Home-grown strawberries are being brought to the local market and the crop is bringing a good price. The owners of the big peach orchards in Walker county who at first believed that the recent cold snap had injured the peach crop, find that their fears were groundless and are optimistic over a good yield of peaches and other fruits.

HALF HOLIDAY.

BOWMAN, Ga., May 9.—The Bowman merchants, following a custom practiced by neighboring towns, commencing the first Thursday in May, will close their places of business each Thursday a half holiday during the summer months.

WPA PLAY DIRECTOR.

DALTON, Ga., May 9.—Miss W. M. Holtzclaw has been named WPA regional director for Whitfield county, officials in Rome district headquarters, announce. She is now engaged in working out a program to include recreational activities for all ages, emphasizing playgrounds for children.

POSTAL FUNDS GAIN.

DALTON, Ga., May 9.—Receipts for the month of April at the Dalton postoffice increased more than 20 per cent over April of last year. Postmaster W. M. Denton announces, April, 1935, receipts were \$4,792.25, while for the same month, 1935, receipts were \$5,801.60, an increase of \$777.62.

UNIVERSITY SENIOR WINS FURTHER HONOR

ATHENS, Ga., May 9.—(AP)—Harry S. Baxter, University of Georgia senior from Athens, has added another to his already long list of laurels.

His latest honor is the title of "outstanding student" for 1935-36, gained in an election sponsored by the Phi Kappa Club, of which Robert T. Anderson, of Hillsboro, is president.

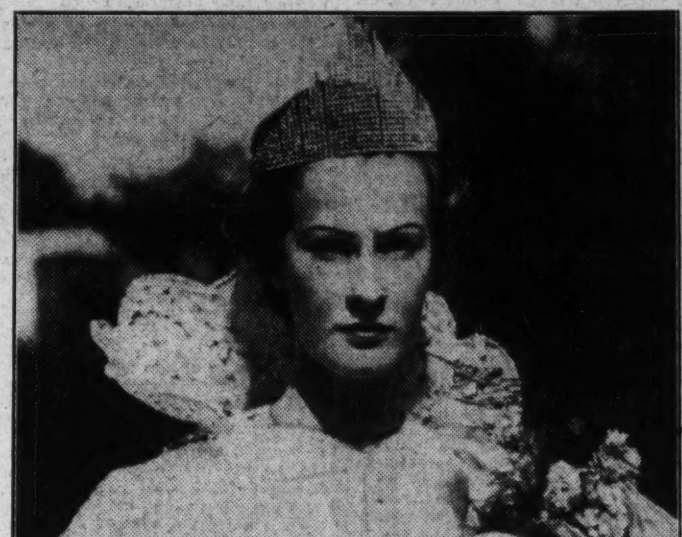
Baxter recently was named valedictorian for this year's senior class. He is editor of the Pandora, student annual, and has won many other honors.

In making the announcement today, Anderson said Carl Strong, of Newnan, campus leader, was the runner-up to Baxter.

IMBIBER'S LICENSE PROPOSED.

County Supervisor Joseph M. McKinnon, of San Jose, Cal., has proposed a special license plate for drunk driver marked with a "D. D."

May Day Queen Is Crowned at Brenau Fete



MISS MARIE BLACKWELL.
(Story at bottom of page.)

World-Wide Collection of Stones Forms Unique Summerville Garden

Dr. F. W. Hall, Northwest Georgia Physician, Has Gathered Many Unusual Rocks From All Quarters of Globe Which He Has Placed in Historical Setting at Home.

By FRANK DRAKE.
SUMMERVILLE, Ga., May 9.—An almost complete history of the world written in rocks has been collected by Dr. F. W. Hall, Summerville physician, who in two years has assembled in a unique garden, stones from virtually every spot on the face of the earth.

The doctor has made a hobby of collecting rocks from every state, country and continent which he has used in a historical setting for a rock garden at his home that has attracted the attention and envy of gardeners throughout the United States. Visitors from distant places come constantly to view the Hall collection.

More ponderous and weighty than the exhibitions of philatelists, Dr. Hall's collection of interesting stones fills a large "outdoor living room" and garden adjacent to his residence. In it are rocks sent him by famous persons the world over.

Varied Collection.
The moss-covered rock contributed by Mahatma Gandhi, from the scenes of Mother India, lies near a stone from the grave of America's "Buffalo Bill" Cody and thus the pioneering of the sheet-wrapped "Indian" Indian is linked with the fronting of the intrepid Indian fighter. From France is a rock that once lay on a bloody battlefield during the World War, while not far away is another taken from the schoolhouse built by George Washington, Revolutionary hero and first president, which was later attended by the southerner's hero, Robert E. Lee.

There, too, are stones from Potter's field in Jerusalem and from a temple in Palestine. Near by are others taken from a temple in Honduras and from the ruins of the city of Pompeii, which was engulfed by the eruption of a volcano 60 years before Christ was born. The stone from Pompeii, composed of lava, has an ancient coin imbedded in it.

Dr. Hall has two from an aid of the Duke of Gloucester, the king of England's brother, which he acquired while the duke was in New Zealand on his honeymoon trip. The aid pedaled a bicycle 30 miles to get the rocks from Mount Eden and from the Franz Josef glacier.

One comes from the battlefield of Ethiopia, another from the largest potash mine in the world at Lake Arthur, N. M., others from a Long house which was built in the fifteenth century, the Strait of Gibraltar, President Roosevelt's graves at Hyde Park and Warm Springs, Mass. Woodrow Wilson's home at Rome, Ga., and from Plymouth Rock in Massachusetts where the Pilgrims landed.

The Summerville doctor, already having rocks from every state and nearly every country, is daily adding to his collection. He watches the news papers for stones.

Scattered among the strange rocks are oddities of every kind. A fossilized fish found in Chattanooga county and the skull of a mammoth, a stone from the head of an Aztec Indian discovered 500 years ago in a 2,500-year-old temple are two.

There is no other exhibition in the United States like that of Dr. Hall's collection, it is said. It is open to visitors on Wednesdays and Sundays.

W. B. SUTTON.
ADAMSVILLE, Ga., May 9.—W. B. "Burr" Sutton, 72, died at his home near McDonough Thursday afternoon after a year's illness. He was the son of John W. Sutton and Mary E. Sutton, pioneer settlers of this section.

He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Roberta Dillman; three sons, O. B. Sutton, of Coral Gables, Fla.; Howard and William Sutton, of Adamsville; three daughters, Mrs. Elmer Sampson, Mrs. W. M. Clarke and Miss Evelyn Sutton, of Adamsville.

Funeral services will be held at the Snow Springs Methodist church, conducted by Rev. R. E. Russell, pastor of the McDonough Baptist church, assisted by Rev. H. E. Bassett, pastor of the McDonough Presbyterian church. The time to be announced after the arrival of O. B. Sutton from Florida.

READ H. CATHY.
McDONOUGH, Ga., May 9.—Last rites for Read H. Cathy, 72, who died at his home near McDonough Thursday afternoon, were held here Saturday afternoon. Rev. Gordon F. Brooks, pastor of the McDonough Baptist church, assisted by Rev. H. E. Russell, pastor of the McDonough Presbyterian church, conducted the funeral services and interment was in the local family cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Ann Cathy, an adopted son, Henry David Cathy, two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Edgson, of Forsyth; Mrs. J. B. Joiner, of Fitzgerald; and four brothers, J. C. Cathy, of Milledgeville; J. C. Cathy, of Atlanta, and O. B. Cathy, of McDonough.

He was a lifelong resident of Henry county.

Georgian Searches World for Rocks



Dr. F. W. Hall, Summerville, Ga., physician, shown with a part of his collection of stones from every state in the Union and nearly every country on earth. The history of the rocks is virtually a history of the world. Dr. Hall has his hand on a stone sent him by Mahatma Gandhi and holds a letter from the Indian religious leader.

REDUCTION PACTS WILL NOT AFFECT 1936 PRODUCTION

Voluntary Cuts To Control Requirements Voids Necessity of Contracts, It Is Stated.

PELHAM, Ga., May 9.—(AP)—Crop reduction contracts between growers and the Georgia-Florida Tobacco Association will not be operative for 1936, because indicated production in Georgia will be less than 600,000 pounds, J. D. Rogers, an association director, announced today. Rogers said the decision was reached at a meeting of the board of directors.

He said there was a clause in the contracts providing that they would become inoperative should the production of leaf tobacco in Georgia be less than 600,000 pounds.

Purpose of the reduction pact was to keep production within limits designed to give growers sufficiently high tobacco prices. It is now up to other tobacco growing states to demonstrate their good faith by making some similar move.

More than 71,000,000 pounds were sold on Georgia markets last season. The crop for this year already has been planted. Young plants have been removed from the fields and are transplanted into the fields. The plant crop was reduced in some sections due to blue mold and other crop diseases and pests.

A voluntary crop control plan for 1936 had been proposed through the co-operative association, and to aid a production control plan proposed for the entire tobacco belt of the south. Many growers—the exact number unannounced—had signed the association.

Growing of bright leaf tobacco in Georgia, which is used in the manufacture of cigars, has had phenomenal growth. When the boll weevil invaded the state about 1922, cotton farmers were on the lookout for new crops to turn to and in a number of sections in Georgia counties increased acreage in tobacco was planned.

The soil and climate were found suitable and instantly this crop became an important one in about 40 counties in middle Georgia. More than 40 warehouses have been erected and last year markets were operated at Atlanta, Baxley, Blackshear, Douglas, Hahira, Haden, Milledgeville, Nashville, Pelham, Statesboro, Tifton, Valdosta, Vidalia, and Waycross.

Good Season.
Last year was one of the best seasons ever enjoyed by Georgia tobacco growers. The average yield was 1,100 pounds per acre, valued at \$13,582,912 was paid for 71,825,000 pounds, at an average of 18.91 cents a pound. This was the best year since 1929, when 80,600,000 pounds sold for \$16,675,000.

During the depression era, poundage dropped somewhat, 33,623,000 pounds in 1934 bringing only \$6,299,000.

Tobacco plants are reset in March or early April and the crop is harvested in July. The auction sales usually begin in August and continue through Georgia, North and South Carolina and Virginia grow the bulk of bright leaf tobacco in the United States, with Georgia producing much less than the other states.

A. M. E. CONFERENCE IS HELD IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 9.—The 30th quadrennial session of the general conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church is holding its session in Rockland Palace, with over 10,000 delegates and visitors in attendance from the United States, South America, Africa, West Indies and the Islands of the Sea.

An important feature of the conference is the opening night which was a welcome extended by Mayor La Guardia who in person welcomed the delegates and presented an illuminated program of the city with a golden seal of the mayor's office affixed, in recognition of the service of the African Methodist Episcopal church to the city.

The organization of the conference conference was presided over by Dr. R. S. Jenkins, of Dallas, Texas, who had previously served the conference for many years as secretary. Dr. C. A. Wingo, of Atlanta, was elected as official reporter and supervisor of publicity. The Episcopal committee was headed by Dr. J. O. Hixson, chairman.

Bishop J. S. Flipper, the senior bishop of the church, presided over the first day's session and Bishop M. H. Heard, of Atlanta, presided over the second day's proceedings. Last night's session was featured by a general assembly mass meeting. Bishop George B. Tourist, of Atlanta, presided. Talks were made by Bishop J. A. Gregg and Dr. L. T. Perry, the main address was by Bishop D. H. Sims.

TVA POWER ASSURED IN WHITFIELD COUNTY

DALTON, Ga., May 9.—The extension of TVA power lines into Whitfield county and assurance of territory control seemed assured today, following an announcement from the office of Senator Walter F. George, in Washington, that an allotment of \$87,400 had been made by the Rural Electrification Administration to electrify 509 farm homes in Catoosa, Whitfield, Chattooga, DeKalb, Gordon, and Walker counties. Senator George stated that the allotment is one of the first to be made in Georgia, but that more extensions are in prospect.

The north Georgia area receiving TVA power is to be served by a new organization known as the North Georgia Electric Membership Corporation, and it is expected that more than 1,000 customers will be included on the list of patrons.

The Georgia Power Company is also actively engaged in extending its rural lines throughout this section.

OFFICERS' CONVENTION OPENS AT SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 9.—(AP)—More than 100 delegates of the Reserve Officers' Association were registered at the convention here today and additional arrivals were expected later.

Mayor Gamble, of Savannah; Colonel Jesse C. Darian, commandant of Fort Screven, welcomed the convention, and Captain T. M. Tutwiler, vice president of the Georgia department, R. O. responded. Chaplain Rosenthal opened the convention with the invocation.

Real Estate For Rent

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

CHOICE of a 3 or 4-room steamheated apartment. Rec. refrigerator furnished. Vacant now. 3 rooms, \$25.00; 4 rooms, \$35.00. 404 N. Highland Ave. N. E. Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0190.

CALL US for desirable apartments and homes.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Grant Bldg. Realtors WA. 9511

2-BEDROOM APT.

LIVING room, 2 beds, 2 baths, dining room, kitchen, screened front porch. Ref. 121 EIGHTH ST. N. E. April 2 or 3 See Janitor.

BLUE RIDGE APTS., 1068 NORTH AVE. STE. 4 rooms, sleeping porch, completely redecorated, new Westinghouse electric stove and refrigerator, \$27.50. See Janitor or call RE. 8025.

4-ROOM APARTMENT, GOOD LOCATION, WELL FURNISHED. AVAILABLE JUNE 1ST.

G. G. SHIPP

Office WA. 8172 Residence RE. 1554.

FOR BEST APARTMENT VALUE CALL

National Realty Management

Company, Inc.

Grant Bldg. Realtors WA. 2226

332 PONCE DE LEON AVE.

LOVELY 5-room apt. porch. References. See resident manager.

3 OR 5-RM. upstairs apt. priv. ent. lights for, large porch, \$17.50 and \$25 per mo. Sidney Haynes, 2575 Cascade Rd.

240 PONCE DE LEON—Close in, choice apt 3 rms., \$32.50. MA. 1326.

PONCE DE LEON APTS. REDUCED RATES. ELECTRICITY FURN. WA. 9552.

DELIGHTFUL 4-rm. apt. Sub-basement, porch, garage; adults. 75 East 17th. RE. 1288-M.

825 DIXIE AVE. 5-rm. apt. newly dec. gar. Janitor. Vac. May 25. \$22.50. 24, 25th W.

NORTHEAST. 5-room house, apt. Every convenience. References. Owner. RE. 2307.

ATL. 3-room apt. priv. bath, ent. gar. bus. couple. \$15.00. 1111 N. 10th St.

1006 PIEDMONT, near Piedmont Pk., attractive efficiency apt. RE. 8000-J.

83D ST., between W. 17th and Spring. Newly dec. Ref. call after 3:30 p. m.

THREE rooms, private entrance, 1 conv. 525 Manford Rd. S. W. RE. 0223.

608 BOWLING, apt. 1-5-room apt. front and back porch; all convs.

Business Places for Rent 75-A

HAVE a few stores left at bargain rentals.

McIntire, MA. 6812

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

ONE of the most attractive homes in the heart of an exclusive residential section.

This type home is seldom available for rent. Completely furnished in exquisite taste.

Owner will pay for yard man and servants while abroad—about 3 months. Available at a very low rental to folks who will look after the house and grounds as if it belonged to them. This will appeal to folks who are in Atlanta for the summer months and prefer to keep house than live at a hotel.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG

1114 Healey Bldg. WA. 2253

809 CLIMONT DR.—7-r. brick bungalow. Completely furnished; large lot. \$78.

947 EDGEWOOD AVE.—8-r. with 4 beds. Inside and out; garage; \$40.00. Show only by appointment.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.

10 Forsyth St. N. W.

1045 COLQUHOUN AVE. N. E.—7-room furnished bungalow. Cool and comfortable. Desirable location. Available at a very low rental to acceptable party. No small children. WA. 6886.

5 PINE BATTLE AVE., 4 block car. 7 rms. All conv. 2 or 3 mos. Begin June. RE. 1551.

WANT a lovely home this summer? See 892 Clifton Rd. Fresh, cool, attractive.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

300 PIERCE ST. N. W.—Between the Peachtree, 6 rms. and bath, all convs.; redecorated; completely furnished; \$20.00.

WEST END—Suburban 5-room house, large lot, 3 blocks car; \$17.50. RE. 8416.

706 FORWARD, H. W. 5 rms. Good condition. \$15 month. WA. 5217.

8-RM. BRK., BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED GROUNDS, \$65. 2021 McLENDON, N. E.

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4 1/2% 5% 5 1/2%

Payable monthly or semi-monthly over

period of

10 TO 15 YEARS

Chapman-Baldwin Realty Co.

MA. 1638

71 FORSYTH ST., N. W.

Financial

First Mortgage Loans

Choice Residences and Business Properties

4 1/2% 5% 5 1/2%

Payable monthly or semi-monthly over

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period of

10 TO 15 YEARS

Chapman-Baldwin Realty Co.

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale

34 FORD V-8 COACH
A GOOD CAR. QUICK SALE \$275. EAST
TERRACE, H.E. 4271.

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
GUARANTEED lowest price for best quality.
Peashtree at Forest, JA. 1824.

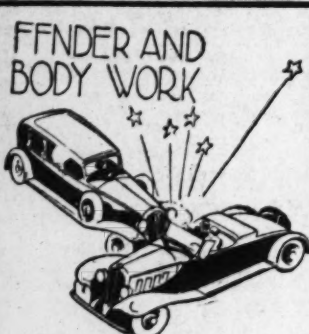
6 1934 STANDARD Chevrolet, 4 coaches,
2 trunk jobs, 1 4-door, good trades and
terms. Hall Motors, 711 Baker St., N.
W., W. 2263.

1936 OLDSMOBILE "4" 4-door sedan, built
to truck, 4,000 miles, year '36, 2004.
1930 BUICK roadster, excellent condition,
real value, 881 Springdale Rd. DE. 2166-J.

A. J. BEAL MOTOR CO.
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALER.
587 West Whitehall, West End, RA. 3121.

Classified Display

Auto Body and Top Service 93-A

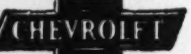


SMA-ACK!

BANG goes the impact. Crash
goes your spirit. Wrecked!
say your fears. Impossible, say
you, when someone says we can
repair it. Magic! — you'll call it,
when our Body or Fender repair-
ing is finished! We are masters in
our craft — "Magicians!" —
folks tell us, in our results.

**Imperial Body
Works—WA. 5242**
17-19 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
Complete Automobile Rebuilders

Automotive

East Point Co.
AUTHORIZED

DEALER

Buy Here and Save \$35 to \$50	
1931 CHEVROLET	\$195
1930 CHEVROLET	\$125
1929 CHEVROLET	\$99
1931 FORD	\$195
1930 FORD	\$80
1929 FORD	\$125
1931 DODGE	\$125
1930 DODGE	\$95
1929 DODGE	\$125
1931 PLYMOUTH	\$125
1930 PLYMOUTH	\$95
1929 PLYMOUTH	\$125
1931 WHITTET	\$95
1930 WHITTET	\$60
1929 WHITTET	\$65

WE HAVE one of the most complete
lines of Chevrolet and Ford Trucks;
any body type and model.
CA. 2166

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale

A. M. CHANDLER, INC.
Piedmont and Edgewood Ave. WA. 6028

WILL sell to reliable party my "1930" Pack-
ard sedan and give easy terms. Call Frank
Gorman, WA. 4771 or CH. 5025.

50 FORD and Chevrolees, special prices, bar-
gains, 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Son. Ry.
Bldg.

1935 FORD Ford Touring; an extra class
car. Can be bought for a very reasonable
price and easy terms. McLendon, WA. 3267.

1935 PONTIAC TOURING SEDAN, clean,
bargain, Yarbrough Motors, DE. 2142.

220 SPRING ST., JA. 2166.

BUY your car from George E. Edwards,
400 Spring St. Motors, East Point Chev-
rolet Co., WA. 6063.

Classified Display

Auto Body and Top Service 93-A

**YARBROUGH
MOTOR CO.**

'34 STUDEBAKER Dictator
Year-Ahead \$595

'33 CHEVROLET
Master Coach \$325

'30 STUDEBAKER Command-
er 6-W-W. De Luxe
Sport \$195

'34 PONTIAC De
Luxe Coach \$395

'30 STUDEBAKER President
6-W-W. Sedan; new paint
and tires \$175

'32 STUDEBAKER Dictator 8,
6-Chromium Wheel De
Luxe Sedan \$375

'28 STUDEBAKER
Com. 6 Sedan \$55

'30 FORD
Tudor \$175

Classified Display

Automotive

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MOTOR CO.

Dictator

Year-Ahead \$595

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Master Coach \$325

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Luxe Sedan \$375

'28 STUDEBAKER

Com. 6 Sedan \$55

'30 FORD

Tudor \$175

559 W. Peachtree

At Linden Street

HE. 5142

NOTICE

85 Used Cars

All in Good Condition. No

Reasonable Offer Refused.

McBRAYER

Motors, Inc.

259-261 Spring St., N. W.

Phone WA. 7666

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale

1935 FORD standard coupe, 1935, 116 Spring
St., S. W., opp. Son. Ry. Bldg.

1935 FORD V-8 Fordor sedan, 1935, 203
Marietta St., WA. 6066.

1935 CHEVROLET 814, coupe, Driven 7,000
mi. Bargain, Term. 206 First, WA. 7070.

SACRIFICE—Clean 1934 Master Chevrolet
town sedan, radio, Owner, RA. 5368.

\$10 DOWN, \$2 weeks We handle own pa-
per. 206 Edgewood, JA. 1770.

1935 DODGE de luxe coach, Driven 8,000
miles. Sacrifice, 206 Peachtree, WA. 7070.

1935 FORD sedan 1935, 116 Spring St., S.
W., opp. Son. Ry. Bldg.

'34 FORD coach, clean; new tires; make
offer, HE. 8395-J.

'31 MODEL A FORD coupe, excellent run-
ning condition, \$50. Spider Garage.

Classified Display

Auto Trucks for Sale

G. M. C. TRACTOR—Trailer, 48-
ft. body, complete with 5th wheel
and Power Brakes. \$610.00

CHEVROLET—1935, 131-inch chas-
sis and cab, completely recondi-
tioned. \$500.00

FEDERAL—14-ton panel body,
\$150.00.

INTERNATIONAL—1935 model C-1,
14-ton panel, completely re-
conditioned. \$475.00

Other Trucks from \$50 up

TRADES AND TERMS

General Motors Truck Co.
231 Ivy Street, Walnut 7451

Classified Display

Automotive

BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS.

International Harvester Co.

580 Whitehall St., N. W. MA. 4442.

1936 FORD pickup, driven 4,400 miles.

Demonstrator. Must sacrifice. Call Wa-
ter, DE. 2771. A. M. Chandler, Inc.ONE panel 1931 Ford truck in good con-
dition. Price \$125. Private owner, RA. 2855.

Auto Trucks for Sale

FOR SALE—Ford V-8, 11-ton truck, dual

wheel, white base, helper springs.

1933 chassis with 1935 motor, good condition.

\$275. James Mann, Conyers, Ga. Phone 122.

Classified Display

Automotive

270 Peachtree

—Thru—

267 Spring St.

These 20 Cars

Must Go This

Week

'30 HUPP 6-W.

Sedan \$185

'31 DODGE

Coupe \$185

'34 FORD

Coach \$345

'34 FORD

Coach \$335

'28 GRAHAM

Sedan \$95

'33 CHEVROLET

Coach \$295

'33 FORD

Sedan \$385

'33 FORD

Coach \$295

'30 FORD Sport

Phaeton \$195

'34 CHEVROLET

Coupe \$365

'35 PLYMOUTH

Coach \$495

'33 CHEVROLET

Coupe \$295

'32 WILLYS

Coach \$185

'33 DODGE

Coupe \$345

'34 OLDS Trg.

Coupe, radio, \$435

'35 FORD Trg.

Sedan, Radio, \$485

'35 DODGE

Coupe \$575

'33 PLYMOUTH

6-W. Sedan \$335

'34 TERRAPLANE

Coach \$365

'32 PLYMOUTH

P. B. Coach, \$265

GOOD TRADES

EASY TERMS

J. M.

HARRISON & CO.

OPEN EVENINGS

WA. 5527

TAMPA POLICE CHIEF
LINKED TO FLOGGINGSProsecution Winds Up Case
With Charge He Is Acces-
sory After Fact.

BARTOW, Fla., May 9.—(AP)—
Winding up its case against seven
former policemen in the Tampa flog-
ging trial, the prosecution today intro-
duced testimony by which it seeks to
prove former Chief R. G. Tittsworth
is guilty as an accessory after the fact,
and made plans to rest its case Monday.

Evidence today consisted of clipping
from the Tampa Tribune of December
6 containing an interview with Titt-
sworth in which he said it was "con-
clusively established that no member
of the police department had any par-
ticipation directly or indirectly with
the flogging."

Another statement was "The men I
have talked with so far don't know
anything about the flogging."

An additional bit of testimony in-
volving Tittsworth was excluded when
Judge Robert T. Dewell today upheld
a defense objection which was raised
originally on Wednesday. This con-
cerned a conversation between Titt-
sworth and M. C. Beasley, assistant
chief of detectives.

Testifying before the judge, with
the jury excluded, Beasley said Titt-
sworth summoned him to his office
after the flogging and, behind a bolted
door, and sometimes Levall walks
for a telephone call which resulted in
Sergeant C. A. Brown Jr., one of six
former officers on trial as principals,
leading a police raid with warrants
on a meeting of the Modern Democ-
rats in a private home.

From this meeting the three flog-
ging victims—Eugene F. Poulnot, Joseph
Rogers and the late Joseph Shoemaker
—were taken to the police station for
questioning as to communicative activi-
ties. Upon their release there they
were abducted in automobiles and de-
livered to the flogging band.

Three police witnesses today related
circumstances of how the police badge

Automotive

Auto Body and Top Service 93-A

IMPERIAL BODY WORKS, specialists in re-

building cars, 17 Piedmont Ave., WA. 5242.

Auto Trucks for Rent

DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO.

14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870

HERTZ DRIVER-SELF Rent a Truck

40 Auburn Ave., WA. 5880.

Cleaning

KOTOFOM—Master Cleaner

FIFTY CENT can clean 12 rugs or 2

living room suits. For demonstration, MA.

8478, 330 Sinclair, E. E. Jay, Distributor.

Wanted Automobiles

CASH FOR ALL LIGHT MAKE CARS

John S. Florence Motor Co.

320 West 14th St., WA. 5022

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

1 or 100—Top Prices Paid

EVANS MOTORS, 219 SPRING STREET

PAX cash for late model Ford, Chev., or

Plymouth from owner, HE. 8644-J.

LIGHT car, coupe or coach, late model, A-1

condition. No dealers. WA. 5665.

Classified Display

Automotive

Sommers'

Better

Used Cars

COST NO MORE

ALL MAKES, MODELS

AND TYPES—

LOW PRICES!

Convenient Terms!

Harry Sommers, Inc.

"Chrysler-Plymouth"

375 Peachtree Street

JA. 1884

1935 Chevrolet

STAKE BODY TRUCK.

157-inch w. b. Dual wheels;

just been reconditioned.

Best bargain in Atlanta.

Will sell or trade and give

terms. \$495

Nash Atlanta Co.

352 W. Peachtree

WA. 5454

Gainesville Tornado Cars Repaired Here



The above scene, made in the local shop of the automobile rebuilding department of the United Motors Service, Inc., 467 West Peachtree street, N. W., shows a few of the wrecked cars from the Gainesville tornado. The United Motors Service here has rebuilt over 50 of these cars, many of which seemed to look as though they were damaged beyond repair. The company is working day and night to return these cars to their owners with a minimum amount of delay.

of John P. Bridges, one of the de-
fendants, was changed two weeks after
the flogging. John Riegel, prosecu-
tion eyewitness, had identified Bridges
by his badge and otherwise as the
man who piloted Poulnot in an auto-
mobile and gagged him with a hand
over his mouth.

MODERN 'SETTLER'
REACHES MEMPHIS

**Man Pulls Family 435 Miles
in Wagon From Okla-
homa.**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 9.—(AP)—
Seventy-one-year-old Dave Sweetman
hitched himself to a wagon and pulled
his family and belongings the 435
long miles from Tulsa, Okla., to Mem-
phis.

Dirty and ragged, but with wild
roses fastened to their nondescript
bundles, the family reached here to-
day.

Mrs. Sweetman sat on the narrow
wagon seat with two-month-old Joseph
Edward in her arms. Beside her
was George David, 18 months; Fran-
cis Louis, 4, and the daughter, Le-
vall, 11.

"The little ones ride all the time,"
said Mrs. Sweetman. "Sometimes I
walk and sometimes Levall walks."
Sweetman said he started south
after he lost his job as carknocker
and was unable to get other work.

"Brother," he told a sympathetic
onlooker, "I'll make work. I'll mow
lawns, clean house, anything; I've got
to work. I've got a family to feed."

Some food was given the family as
they rested beside a curb, and there
were coins from some of the crowd.

"Thank God for a civilized coun-
try," said Dave Sweetman, as he
pulled his wagon on down the street
in search of a place to sleep. He starts
his search for work here tomorrow.

MAYOR AIDS HUNT
FOR AUTO KILLER

**McNair Threatens To Jail
Many in Death of
Young Boy.**

PITTSBURGH, May 9.—(AP)—
Mayor William M. McNair dropped
the burdens of city government today
to head a hunt for the driver of an
automobile which killed an eight-year-
old boy.

He threatened to make wholesale
arrests in his effort to find the
fugitive.

The victim, Irvine Zwick, lived in
a congested tenement section. His
body was dragged three blocks on the
bumper of the car.

After a three-day search, the car
was found in a garage in suburban
McKees Rocks, Pa.

Learning this, McNair hurried from
his office with his chauffeur to the
suburb. He went to a confectionery
store, searched through the shelves and
questioned the proprietor.

On his way out, he seized a bundle
of slips used in lottery "numbers
writing." The proprietor claims the driver
was a numbers writer.

Last Thursday, after the accident,
the mayor drove to the scene, mounted
a chair and spoke to a crowd, urging
them to help find the driver.

"I talked to about 100 people up
there. Some of them know what we
want to know. If they don't tell, I'm
going to arrest them all for vagrancy,
even if they are on relief."

NEW U. S. SUBMARINE
LAUNCHED AT GROTON

GROTON, Conn., May 9.—(AP)—
The submarine USS Gato, the first of the
undersea craft built for the United
States navy by the Electric Boat
Company, slid down the ways today
into the waters of the Thames river.

Construction of the Gato is 85.3
percent complete, boat company of-
ficials said, and she will be made
ready for builders' trials at a fitting
out wharf in the Groton shipyard.

Two more submarines will be
launched here this year, the Pickrel
on July 7 and the Perser on October
5. The keel for another submarine,
the Salmon, was laid April 15 and
keels for the Seal and the Skipjack
will be laid May 26 and July 22.

The Gato is a standard displacem-
ent of 1,330 tons, waterline length of
292 feet, a 15.2-foot draft and a 25-
foot beam. Other than these routine
specifications, details of the craft are
naval secrets.

RUSSELL HIGH SENIORS
TO GIVE 'GHOST TRAIN'

With death at the throttle, "The
Ghost Train" will roar through Rus-
sell High school auditorium at 8:15
o'clock Friday night, leaving fear and
destruction in its wake.

Chosen by the senior class as its an-
nual play, this melodramatic thriller
by Arnold Ridley is packed full of
action, comedy and mystery. Both
comedy and action are built around
the Scotland Yard detective posing as
a "silly ass" of an Englishman while
attempting to solve the mystery.

Students taking part in the play
include Charles Ratterree, Robert
Summerville, David Womble, David
Basemore, J. W. Soebese, Joe Smith,
Grace Adams, Mary Louise Thomas,
Kathleen Brannen, Louise Torbert
and Gene Howell.

Firestone Officials Meet Dealers Here



Shown above are the Firestone tire officials who held an Atlanta
branch dealers' meeting at the Atlanta Athletic Club Tuesday, May 5.
More than 350 dealers attended this meeting. Back row, left to right,
A. H. Jenkins, local store manager; S. B. Landers, assistant district man-
ager. Front row, left to right, W. C. Harris,

NEW OIL ANNOUNCED BY TEXAS COMPANY

Leading Executives Present
as Perfected Oil is Made
Available to Motorists.

At a meeting held in Atlanta at the Ansley hotel on May 4 the Texas Company formally announced that a new motor oil had been perfected, according to the best methods known to science and is now available to motorists throughout the country.

Leading executives of the company were present and told the more than 300 representatives, salesmen and agents, who attended from all parts of the Atlanta district, which includes Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Florida, that the Texas Company had spent approximately \$3,000,000 in developing this new motor oil.

The meeting was opened by T. E. Horton, district manager for the company in this territory, who presented the visiting officials.

Among those speaking was Dr. K. G. Mackenzie, assistant vice president of the refining department, who explained in detail the processes used in developing the new oil. Dr. Mackenzie first called attention to the fact that the Texas Company maintains a group of research scientists whose principal duty is to keep posted on new automotive engine designs; that every new engine is studied carefully with regard to its requirements for temperatures, mechanical clearances and many other factors and then Texaco motor oils are made to meet the new requirements.

Dr. Mackenzie, in carefully manufactured and exhaustive tests have proved that it is more resistant to oxidation and the formation of sludge than any oil that has been offered to the motoring public.

Continuing, Dr. Mackenzie stated: "By further refining we mean a solvent refining process which dissolves out the undesirable or non-lubricating material from the oil, leaving only a high-grade lubricating oil, free from contaminating substances."

Dr. Mackenzie also pointed out that the Texas Company has vast resources of crude, and as a result only the best of crudes are selected for the manufacture of the new Texaco motor oil.

H. W. Dodge, vice president, in charge of domestic sales, with headquarters in New York city, also spoke, stating that the new oil had been made to meet the requirements of all types of oil-burned engines, from the smallest to the largest, and that the new oil had been made to meet the requirements of all types of oil-burned engines, from the smallest to the largest, and that the new oil had been made to meet the requirements of all types of oil-burned engines, from the smallest to the largest.

Raymond Browne, advertising manager, New York city, told of the various forms of advertising the Texas Company is using to tell the story of the new oil—radio, billboards, newspapers and magazines, were the mediums named by Mr. Browne which will be used to acquaint the motoring public with the new product.

J. S. Leach, southern sales manager, reminded the group that the Texas Company has ever been a leader in bringing out new products to meet the changing needs of the automotive industry, stating that the new Texaco motor oil is a suitable companion product for Texaco Fire Chief gasoline, itself a leader since its introduction to the public a few years ago.

Other speakers were: T. S. Buchanan, of Hamilton; H. S. Bigelow, of Sales Analysis Institute; Steve Birch, of Erwin Wasey Advertising Agency; G. W. Vos, radio representative of the Texas Company; Elmer Wheeler, of Tested Selling Institute; and George Fowler, of Newell-Emmett Advertising Agency.

SOCIALISTS REASSURE FRANCE ON FINANCES

Leon Blum, Leader, Says No
"Soak the Rich" Schemes
in Mind.

PARIS, May 9.—(AP)—France's socialist leader, Leon Blum, acting to halt financial apprehension of possible monetary peril, assured the nation's business today it had nothing to fear from the incoming leftist government.

Indicating no drastic "soak the rich" policy was contemplated under the new regime, Blum announced: "The people's front government will direct all its efforts to recreating prosperity and reviving sources of national activity."

"This would be impossible without large credit within the country. Thus, by exercising violence and provoking trouble and tumult, we would be going against our object."

Blum, whose party won the greatest representation in the elections for a new chamber of deputies, made his announcement after conferring last night with Premier Albert Sarraut and Edouard Daladier, radical-socialist party president.

The socialist leader promised to give a full outline of his party's program after an executive committee meeting tomorrow, when leftist demonstrations may be held.

Sarraut's cabinet arranged to discuss the situation late today with President Albert Lebrun.

The closing of the bourse for the regular week-end holiday, however, relieved officials after heavy gold shipments abroad and wide fluctuations on the stock exchange reflected nervousness over the financial and political future and fear of possible devaluation of the franc.

The present "national union" ministry is expected to give way to a leftist government after the elections, in which the "people's front" of socialists, radical-socialists and communists won a majority, meets early next month.

Volvo are killing hundreds of reindeer in the interior of Alaska, John Aho, prospector, reported on a return from the interior.

Texas Company Representatives Announce New Oil



Officials of the Texas Company and representatives of their advertising agencies are shown above as formal announcement was made of the new Texaco motor oil now available to motorists. Public announcement of the new oil was made at a meeting held in Atlanta at the Ansley hotel on May 4. Reading from left to right: T. E. Horton, district manager for the Texas Company, New York city; Elmer Wheeler, representative of Tested Selling Institute, New York city; H. S. Bigelow, representative of Sales Analysis Institute, New York city; George Fowler, representative of Newell-Emmett Advertising Agency, New York; J. S. Leach, sales manager for the Texas Company's southern territory, Houston, Texas; H. W. Dodge, vice president of the Texas Company, in charge of domestic sales, New York city; T. E. Horton, district manager of the Texas Company, Atlanta; Dr. K. G. Mackenzie, assistant vice president of the Texas Company, New York city; Raymond Browne, advertising manager, New York city; Steve Birch, representative of Erwin Wasey Advertising Agency, New York; and T. S. Buchanan, president Hanft-Metger Advertising Agency, New York.

BUICK PLANT SPEEDS PRODUCTION OUTPUT

General Manager Says That
6,000 More Cars Than
Planned Will Be Built.

FLINT, Mich., May 9.—Production schedules of the Buick Motor Company for May have been set at 18,043 units, exclusive of Canadian shipments, a boost of approximately 6,000 cars over the output originally planned for this month.

Harlow H. Curtice, president and general manager, announced today.

This will be the highest average daily output since the introduction of the 1936 models last fall, he said, exceeding the average during April. May production will compare with 18,582 cars built during April, the slight decline being accounted for by the fact that there is one less working day in May.

The executive said the operations are on a five-day basis with two and three shifts working in most departments. The final assembly plant operates on two shifts, he said.

"Notwithstanding heavy sales that have made April the best month thus far experienced in the history of Buick, the factory has continued to increase," Mr. Curtice said. "These were approximately 12,500 going into the new month. Shipments during the past month averaged 780 cars daily."

Mr. Curtice said he looks for the May retail volume to continue the heavy pace set in April, with the likelihood that May sales will exceed those of April and establish the selling peak of the year.

"There is no indication of an immediate letup in the heavy demand," he said. "Reports from our dealers are extremely optimistic, the sentiment being that the April stride will be stepped up somewhat in May."

Buick's domestic retail deliveries during April were more than double those of a year ago, according to latest available figures. Retail deliveries during the second 10 days of the month total 5,842 units, compared with 5,568 in the first 10 days of the month and with 2,552 in the corresponding period of last year.

NEW CALCULATOR Many Improvements In Device Made by Goodrich Co.

A newly designed tire calculator for one and one-half ton trucks with many improvements both in ease of operation and information available through its use, and a new "practical guide for tire combinations on 1-1/2 ton and larger trucks" have just been

Spring Cleaning Needed by Motors, Chrysler Service Expert Asserts

According to W. A. Hilman, service manager of the Chrysler Sales Division of the Chrysler Corporation, a motor car needs a "spring house cleaning" just as much as does a dwelling. Mr. Hilman points out that only by giving the car this kind of treatment can the owner expect the pleasurable and economical operation to which he is entitled.

The service suggested is inexpensive and quickly performed and is well worth the little expenditure of money and time involved. One reason for having the car gone over in the spring is because winter usage in the average North American climate is very hard on the mechanism. Furthermore, because of the vicissitudes of the weather, the owner generally overlooks some of the care that he personally gives the car in summer.

"In the spring," says Mr. Hilman, "the motor should be checked and tested. Valves should be touched up and tappets adjusted. Spark plug and ignition points should be cleaned and adjusted. All wiring should be gone over for corrosion and loosened connections. The air cleaner should be cleaned by removing the element and cleaning it in gasoline or kerosene oil. It then should be dipped in fresh engine oil. The purifier used on Chrysler cars should be renewed at approximately 10,000 miles."

Lubricants in all units should be changed to a warm weather type. Steering should be checked to insure that toe-in, caster and camber are correct. All steering control connections should be properly secured. Brakes should be checked to make sure

published by the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio.

The new tire calculator allows anyone without previous technical experience to show a truck owner the following:

1. The probable life of his present tire equipment.
2. The size tire a truck owner should use for 100 per cent normal service expectancy.
3. Actual truck tire costs.

Among the information made easily available by the use of the new tire calculator and new combination guide are instructions for easy calculation of tire changeovers; changeover guide, including data on maximum payload of 131-inch and 157-inch wheelbase trucks; tire sizes and inflation pressures; rim sizes, dual spacing, and make of trucks to which various combinations are possible.

Tire combinations for trucks larger than the 1-1/2 ton size, together with a table showing the percentage of load carrying capacity for known wheelbase and distance from the center of the payload to rear axle, are included.

United Motors President Visits Atlanta



W. H. EICHEBERGER, F. A. OBERHEW,

Automobile 'Trouble Shooting' Is Fast Becoming Pure Science

The day is not far off when automobile "trouble shooting" will become a matter of pure science, F. A. Oberheu, general manager, United Motors, said today, gathering of authorized United Motors distributors and service station owners at a meeting in Atlanta, Biltmore hotel, Wednesday, May 7. This is one of a series of meetings which Mr. Oberheu is conducting in 21 of the principal cities of the country on the 20th anniversary of the founding of the organization he represents.

"Present-day motor cars, with high-compression engines, sustained high speeds, automatic chokes, current and voltage regulators and other controls cannot be properly tested and serviced with obsolete or inadequate equipment," he stated. "The motor car is too complex to take the diagnosis or guess of a mechanic, no matter how good he may be."

"Mechanics need modern, scientific instruments to make accurate tests in order to know exactly what they should do in order to insure satisfaction to the car owner. The mechanics should have the right kind of tools and machinery to service the job properly. Equipment is manufactured today for testing every part of the car, and likewise equipment for servicing every part of the car in the most economical manner. The ultimate result of the use of such equipment will be more economical motor car service and greater confidence on the part of the public."

Mr. Oberheu urged dealers to get behind the safety movement in their communities and to make greater use of the information about parts and service methods. W. H. Eicheberger, general sales manager, is assisting Mr. Oberheu in the meetings in the various cities. The meeting was presided over by W. W. Pearson, United Motors Service branch manager here.

SAFETY IS STRESSED, E. G. BEAUDRY AVERS

Ford Dealer Says Effects of
Newspaper Campaign Are
Shown by Car Buyers.

Because of a mounting toll of accidents on the highways and boulevards, automobile buyers, when shopping for their 1936 car, have made safety a paramount consideration, declare local automobile dealers.

At last, say dealers, universal newspaper campaigning has awakened in the motoring public the acute necessity for safer driving. Accordingly, safety features in the new cars have become the deciding factor in six out of ten sales made today.

Said Ernest G. Beaudry, local Ford dealer, recently: "In my opinion, one of the chief reasons for Ford's outstanding sales leadership in 1935—when over 1,000,000 cars and trucks were sold—was the careful attention which designers and engineers gave to the building of the Ford automobile."

"For instance, the purchaser does not have to pay extra money for safety glass all around. Safety glass is needed for safe driving anywhere, and is required by law in many states."

"Furthermore, Ford was the first low-priced car to give the public the extra protection of a steel body, a type of construction that is universally regarded as a safety factor of prime importance."

"Lately, there has been a growing public demand for automobiles that steer lightly and easily. With an ever-increasing number of automobiles on the road, quick wheel reaction is necessary, especially in city traffic. In line with this trend, the Ford factory has given to the public a car that requires a very minimum of 'driving pressure' to operate. There is a 25 per cent decrease in steering effort in the 1936 models."

"The Ford Motor Company does not experiment with safety, and the sturdy brakes reflect that policy. They are the safest brakes made, of sure-acting mechanical design, and they stop the car quickly and with certainty under all driving conditions."

"The low center of gravity on the Ford V-8 is important for safety. The car 'hugs the road,' reducing sideways and the chances of skidding on curves. "The Ford V-8 motor performs more smoothly and silently than ever. Quietness of operation gives a greater driving steadiness, for a driver strained by a noisy motor is not the safest driver. The powerful V-8 motor offers a speedy pick-up, unmatched by any other car, regardless of price. Rapid pick-up is as essential for driving safety as good brakes."

"These foregoing are a few features which make the Ford V-8 one of the safest, most reliable cars on the highway today," Mr. Beaudry concluded.

International Trucks Used by Canada Dry Corp.



Shown above are three International trucks with special built bodies which have recently been delivered to the Canada Dry Corporation for use in servicing their dealers in this district. According to officials of the local International truck branch, several more of these same type trucks have been ordered for the local Canada Dry branch and will be placed in service as soon as they arrive. They also announced that the Canada Dry Corporation has joined the long list of drink manufacturers using large fleets of International trucks, since this company recently placed an order for several thousand International trucks to use in distributing Canada Dry ginger ale direct to retail dealers over the United States.

New Ford Financing Offered By Universal Credit in South

These are days of service to the buying public. The increasing demand for the exclusive and Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Company occasioned by the leadership which the Ford V-8 so definitely attained has made necessary the opening of another UCC office in this sales area. Montgomery is the location of this ninety-second office of UCC, which is the exclusively Ford credit company, presenting the only authorized Ford finance plans.

UCC has been repeatedly responsible for the reduction of finance costs for Ford buyers. The large volume of business developed has made possible constantly improved plans, providing courtesy safety and economy for the Ford purchaser desiring to buy out of income.

UCC again follows with the lowest and best plans it has ever offered. Under the new UCC plans, after the usual down payment, the Ford buyer can purchase his Ford car anywhere in the country on installments of only \$25 a month.

The cost of this extension of credit is only 1-1/2 per cent per month on the original unpaid balance and insurance. Convenient charts show these finance charges which are computed by multiplying the unpaid balance plus insurance by 1-1/2 per cent per month (6 per cent for 12 months—which is not simple interest but a multiplier for computation.)

Where the \$25 per month plan is not used, and the Ford buyer wishes to vary the terms of his transactions, the cost is figured by multiplying the unpaid balance plus insurance by a multiplier determined at the rate of 1-1/2 per cent per month for the total number of months the transaction is to run.

The insurance provided in the new UCC contract provides for the protection of the purchaser's car against fire

POOL PROTECTS BIG DODGE PLANT

Huge Concrete Basin Constructed Beneath Auto Factory at Detroit.

Dodge factory legend has it that the great plant, or a part of it, stands over some kind of lake or pool. Only a few of the oldest Dodge old-timers venture a guess at the exact location, size and purpose of the mysterious and invisible body of water that actually does lie beneath building No. 3 of the company's main plant.

The one man who knows all about the matter is Fire Marshal Larry Kenney. "The pool is not, as some of the men here think, a spring-fed lake, but a concrete affair built when the original factory was erected," explains Mr. Kenney. "The provision of the enormous tank illustrates the foresight with which the builders guarded human life and property against the dangers of fire."

"In the Dodge plant every floor is protected by elaborate sprinkler systems connected to and supplied with water from three elevated tanks having a total capacity of 260,000 gallons. The plants are also connected to the city water supply. Hose connections and other apparatus are located in close proximity of any place where fire might break out."

"But in addition to all these precautions, a huge concrete basin was built under one of the buildings, to hold 300,000 gallons of water—or more than enough to refill the gravity tanks, should they ever run dry from any cause."

Though in the 22 years since the Dodge plant began operations no blaze ever compelled the fire department to tap the 300,000-gallon water supply, the reservoir, seen by so few men that its very existence is unknown to most of them, is kept filled to the proper level at all times.

Make this double test to prove OLDSMOBILE GIVES YOU EXTRA VALUE!



1 DRIVE!

Come in, and we will gladly place a car at your disposal for a trial drive over any route you choose. Or, telephone us, when it will be convenient, and we will promptly send a car to your door.

2 COMPARE!

Come in, and we will give you a free copy of the Compar-o-graph—a quick, handy device for checking motor car features and values. Or, write Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Michigan.

"The Car that has Everything"

KNEE-ACTION WHEELS • "TURRET-TOP" BODY BY FISHER • SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES • CENTER-CONTROL STEERING
SAFETY GLASS STANDARD • NO DRAFT VENTILATION • RIDE STABILIZER • ALL-SILENT SHIFTING • BIG, OVERSIZE TIRES

Capital Automobile Co.

830 W. PEACHTREE ST.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Mitchell Motors Inc.

330 PEACHTREE ST.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

CHECK Oldsmobile in action through a thrilling trial drive! Check Oldsmobile against other cars by the simple Compar-o-graph method! Make this two-way test of value and you get double proof of this fact: Oldsmobile, at its low price is an extra-value car! Your trial drive will convince you of Oldsmobile's smoother, livelier power... Oldsmobile's superior riding comfort... Oldsmobile's extraordinary handling ease... Oldsmobile's complete provisions for safety. Your Compar-o-graph test will show you that Oldsmobile—with its Kneé-Action Wheels,

Super-Hydraulic Brakes, Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Body by Fisher and a host of additional engineering advancements—excels in fine-car features. "Drive and Compare" before you buy, and your choice will be Oldsmobile—low in price, high in value, and economical to own and operate.

DELIVERED FULLY EQUIPPED

'845 '998

for the SIX for the EIGHT
Size 1946 and up... Eight 1946 and up, delivered fully equipped, prices subject to change without notice. Car illustrated, Six-Cylinder Touring Sedan, 1936, delivered fully equipped. A General Motors Value. Monthly payments to suit your purse.

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
EASES IN DULL TRADE

Prices End Week Above
Last Saturday's Close,
Despite Decline.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
May	11.51	11.51	11.50	11.51	11.51
July	11.51	11.51	11.51	11.51	11.51
Oct.	10.28	10.28	10.28	10.28	10.28
Dec.	10.28	10.28	10.28	10.28	10.28
Jan.	10.28	10.28	10.28	10.28	10.28
March	10.28	10.28	10.28	10.28	10.28

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, May 9.—Spot cotton closed steady, 8 points up. Sales 2,585; mid morning 12,500; receipts 2,815; stock 383,656.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 3 points lower at 11.65.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
May	11.65	11.65	11.65	11.65	11.65
July	11.65	11.65	11.65	11.65	11.65
Oct.	10.29	10.29	10.29	10.29	10.29
Dec.	10.29	10.29	10.29	10.29	10.29
Jan.	10.29	10.29	10.29	10.29	10.29
March	10.29	10.29	10.29	10.29	10.29

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
May	11.67	11.67	11.67	11.67	11.67
July	11.67	11.67	11.67	11.67	11.67
Oct.	10.29	10.29	10.29	10.29	10.29
Dec.	10.29	10.29	10.29	10.29	10.29
Jan.	10.29	10.29	10.29	10.29	10.29
March	10.29	10.29	10.29	10.29	10.29

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling unchanged at 12.10.

AVERAGE PRICE.

The average price of middling cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 11.55 cents a pound.

NEW ORLEANS, May 9.—(P)

Cotton followed closely the pattern of previous sessions this week in a short session, ending at 11.65, unchanged to 3 points lower after two hours of dull dealings.

The trade firmed prices in near months, helping May and July to resist the downward. Hedging came into new crop positions in light volume, but price reactions were held to small proportions.

May ended the week at 11.51, July at 11.51, October at 10.28 and December at 10.27. Spots gained 3 points at New Orleans as middling reached 11.65 on sales of 2,585 bales.

More rains in the west was another bearish factor the market was forced to resist. Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas received drenching showers over a widespread area.

In Texas this was expected to aid the sub-soil moisture that still needed more rain to put the ground in the best of condition. The bearish implication of this event was offset partially by the fact that continued rains prevented planting operations from proceeding normally.

Liverpool cables were steady. Bombay selling and hedging operations were reported in that market but prices there closed without much change for the day.

Heavy spot sales continued today to be a sustaining influence to prices. Merchants reported a good volume of business being booked for fall delivery.

Despite today's small decline prices ended the week from 7 to 19 points above the close of the previous week. The spot average is now back to where farmers can realize the full 25 points commission by receiving their loan cotton.

Port receipts, 7,131; season, 6,713,472; last season, 4,262,906. Exports, 2,433; season, 5,240,817; last season, 4,004,769. Port stocks, 1,734,732. Stocks, 2,049,126 at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston were 42,817; last season, 46,076; spot sales at southern markets were 9,521; last season, 5,630.

N. Y. COTTON QUIET;

CHANGES IRREGULAR.

NEW YORK, May 9.—(P)—Cotton was very quiet today with fluctuations somewhat irregular. Near months were steady on covering. Later deliveries were influenced by reports of rains in the southwest.

July closed at 11.25 or net unchanged, while May at 11.60 was 3 points net higher and new crop deliveries were 3 to 4 points net lower.

The opening was steady at an advance of 2 points to a decline of 2 points with late months easy. Covering in old crop positions was supplied by scattered liquidation, while there was a little pool selling of May in response to bids at 11.60.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 47,000 bales against 62,000 last year.

Cotton Statement.

NEW ORLEANS—Middling 11.65; receipts 2,585; sales 2,585; stock 383,656.

Galveston—Middling 11.65; receipts 1,734; sales 1,734; stock 1,734.

Houston—Middling 11.65; receipts 1,734; sales 1,734; stock 1,734.

San Antonio—Middling 11.65; receipts 1,734; sales 1,734; stock 1,734.

San Diego—Middling 11.65; receipts 1,734; sales 1,734; stock 1,734.

San Francisco—Middling 11.65; receipts 1,734; sales 1,734; stock 1,734.

San Jose—Middling 11.65; receipts 1,734; sales 1,734; stock 1,734.

San Luis Obispo—Middling 11.65; receipts 1,734; sales 1,734; stock 1,734.

San Mateo—Middling 11.65; receipts 1,734; sales 1,734; stock 1,734.

San Rafael—Middling 11.65; receipts 1,734; sales 1,734; stock 1,734.

San Simeon—Middling 11.65; receipts 1,734; sales 1,734; stock 1,734.

San Ysidro—Middling 11.65; receipts 1,734; sales 1,734; stock 1,734.

San Juan—Middling 11.65; receipts 1,734; sales 1,734; stock 1,734.

San Pedro de Macoris—Middling 11.65; receipts 1,734; sales 1,734; stock 1,734.

San Francisco de Macoris—Middling 11.65; receipts 1,734; sales 1,734; stock 1,734.

San Jose de las Matas—Middling 11.65; receipts 1,734; sales 1,734; stock 1,734.

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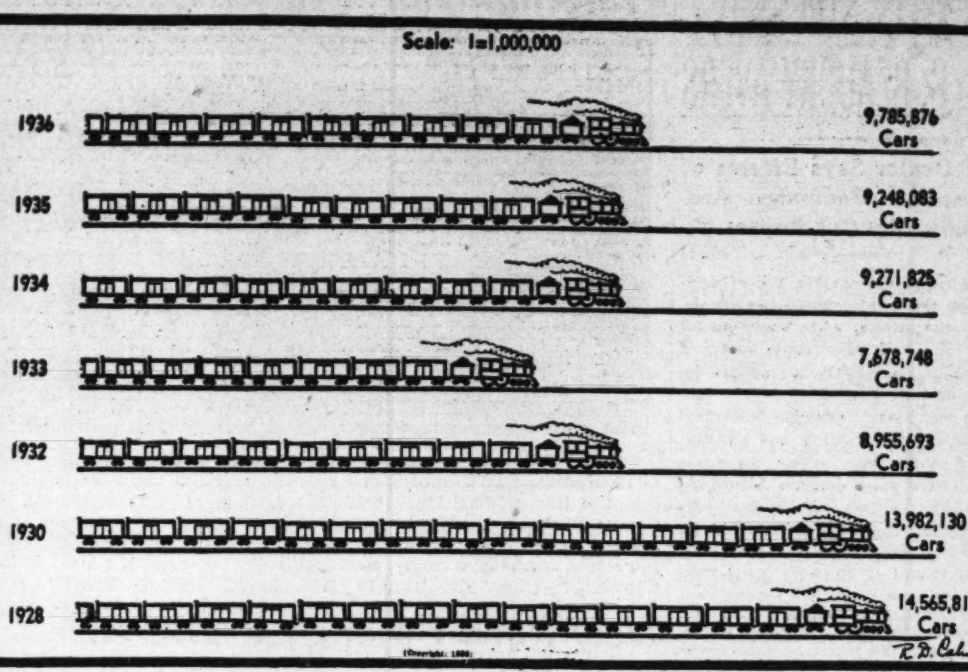
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Rail Cars Loaded in U.S. in First of Each Year



CANADIAN TRADE NEWS

Domestic Developments Retarded By Bearish French, African News

Much Apprehension Over Franc Is Shown on Market; Business Conditions in U. S., However, Are Greatly Improved.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Nothing that has happened in the past week has the importance for the future of world affairs contained in the decisive leftist victory in France on Sunday and the conquest of Ethiopia announced later by Italy.

The immediate effect of the former was a rapid flight of capital from France to England and to the United States and an effort to check it by another advance in the discount rate of the Bank of France. The present government is determined to support the franc and prevent devaluation. The incoming government is indefinite as to its monetary policies, though it has insisted on nationalizing the Bank of France and is now talking of a capital levy on large French fortunes as a means of balancing the budget and providing employment in public works.

In this latest crisis the Bank of France has lost over \$100,000,000 in gold. Its gold reserve is the lowest in years. Some way may be found to defer revaluation of the franc for another few months, during which time arrangements may be made between Great Britain and the United States to ease its effect. Or the imminence of it may crystallize the many attempts to bring about a currency stabilization conference.

To the American mind the gains in the French parliament of the communist party seem ominous. It suggests for France something of the same political fate that faced Germany when the party of Hitler made its first astonishing success in September, 1930.

There is more political integration in France today than in years and an outlook for greater internal peace than has prevailed during the tenure of the present government. The serious question with France just now is her currency, not her communism. This may be the most influential factor in investment and speculative markets here and abroad.

Improving Business.

Attention has been drawn from domestic events by the prominence in the news of the day of developments in Europe. However, there remains much to establish the fact of a sound and improving business situation. Proof of this is given in larger dividends declared by General Motors, and by two members of the Standard Oil group of refiners and distributors as well as by a dozen or more corporations conspicuous in their lines of industry.

The class I railroads, in spite of the severe winter in the northwest and the floods in the middle west and activities only and do not take into account non-operating income from which the company derives its principal revenue.

The latest total of shipments in addition to being the best for April since 1930 were, with one exception, the highest for any single month since the war.

Last month's total was 979,707 tons, the highest for April since 1930 and compared with 785,352 tons in March and 561,728 in April, 1935.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE DEALINGS

NEW YORK, May 9.—Following is the official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

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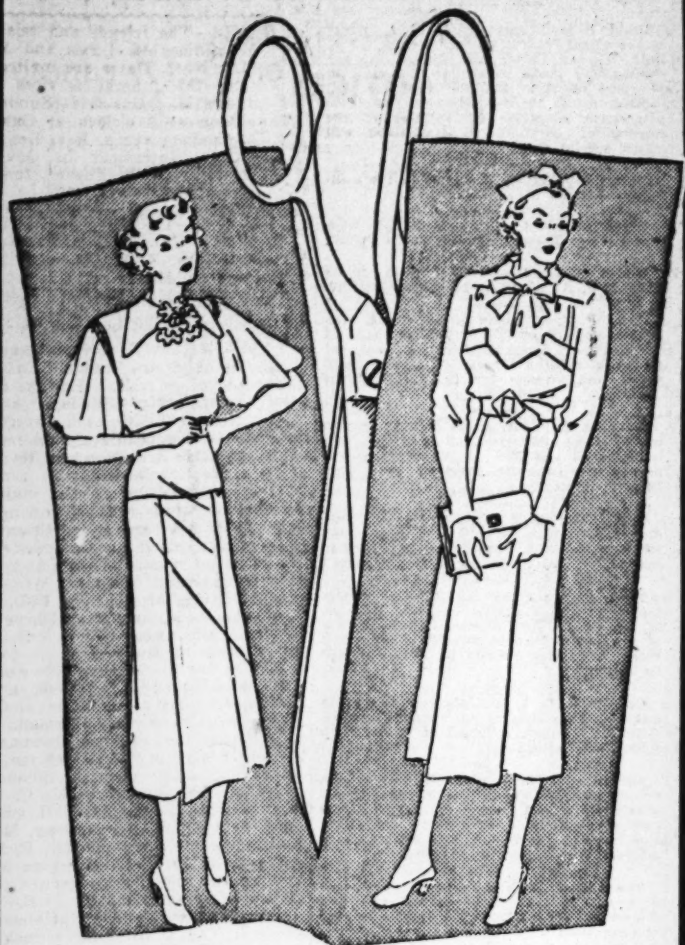
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White is Right

- for Graduation
- for Confirmation
- for Afternoon
- for Street
- for Sportswear

Reg. 79c-98c! All-White
Summer Weaves

- ROUGH CREPES
- MATELASSES
- SERPENTINE CREPE
- LACEY CREPES
- PIQUE CREPES
- SMART CORDS

58^c Yard

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

98c-\$1.29 White Fabrics

- CRISS-CROSS CREPES
- SNOW DOT FABRICS
- SUPPLE SHANTAX
- NOVELTY MATELASSES
- CREPE SMOOTHY

88^c Yard

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sheer! Crisp! Reg. 39c
All-White Cottons

- CHECKED DIMITY
- STRIPED DIMITY
- PLAIN PERMANENT ORGANDIES
- LACE-STRIPED ORGANDIES
- PLAIN VOILES

22^c Yard

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

39c WHITE PRINTED ORGANDY, for diaphanous blouses and frocks! Graduation and confirmation loveliness—39 in. wide. Yd. **29c**

59c WHITE STOFFELS ORGANDY, plain—in a permanent finish that insures its washability! 45 inches wide. A feature at, yd. **43c**

\$1.29 WHITE EMBROIDERED ORGANDY, permanent finish. Exquisitely dainty patterns—extra wide—45 inches! Yd. **98c**

59c WHITE DOTTED SWISS, with trim tied dots. Girlishly sweet for every summer need! 36 in. Yd. **43c**

59c WHITE NOVELTY ORGANDIES, checked and lace striped weaves with dots! Makes up into "different" frocks! Yd. **49c**

COTTONS, STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

HIGH'S . . . Benefits ALL Atlanta! MAY SALE FURNITURE — 2-YEARS TO PAY —

—No Interest Added! Free Delivery!—

Add up the features of this great sale for YOURSELF! LOW prices—EASY payment—FREE Delivery—PLUS the fine workmanship and quality of the furniture—and your SUM TOTAL urges you to buy and SAVE! Don't miss this opportunity to get the furniture you need. The fine quality—the LOW prices—are unbeatable PROOF THAT HIGH'S SELLS FOR LESS.



Reg. \$12.95!

6-Ft. Glider

\$8.45

Comfort and good looks for summer porches and lawns! All metal frame spring construction, with heavy duty awning covers. Special—

Glider With Metal Arms Priced Slightly More



Bed -- Spring -- Mattress

\$12.98

Each of these items regularly sell for \$19.95—BUT the May Sale gives you all three for less than the price of one! Walnut finish bed, coil spring and all cotton mattress—complete for

FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Porcelain
Gas Ranges
\$29.95

Reg. \$49.50! White and black, green and ivory—with new constructed gas burners.

FURNITURE, STREET FLOOR

Coil Spring
Studio Couches
\$19.98

Inner spring cushions—attractively covered. Opens into twin or double beds.

FURNITURE, STREET FLOOR

**\$57.50 Maple
Bedroom Suite
\$39.50**

Fine construction—beautiful finish! Three lovely pieces in the suite.

FURNITURE, STREET FLOOR

Living Room
Maple Suite
\$29.50

Reg. \$39.50! Sofa and two chairs, with smart upholstery.

FURNITURE, STREET FLOOR



2-Pc. Living Room Suite

Reg. \$50! Imagine the luxury of this suite in your home! Genuine Nautchman spring construction with reversible cushions. 74-inch sofa with matching chair in rust or green frieze or choice of tapestry upholstery.

\$29.95

FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Crotch
Mahogany!

**Dining
Room
Suite**

\$97.87

Gracious Duncan Phyfe designed—with extension table, china cabinet, buffet. One arm chair and five side chairs—upholstered and with shield backs.

FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Treasures for Summer Brides!

**Syracuse China
Dinner Sets**

\$39.95



"SHARON"
"WINCHESTER"
"MAYFLOWER"
patterns!

65 Pieces—
Service for
EIGHT!

"Made in America"—and truly American in feeling and design! Clear, translucent—a body of fragile yet serviceable beauty. A service for EIGHT that will delight the bride—every home-maker with its charm and value!

**'Heisey' Crystal
Stemware--Dozen**

\$6



**After - Dinner
Coffee Sets**

\$2.75

White — with delicate traced pattern, is the "Fenacraft" service. Coffee, sugar, cream and EIGHT cups and saucers.

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Feature Sale--Curtains

**Free
Labor**

on Curtains and Drapes—
you Pay for Materials Only!

Curtain
Materials . . 29c Yd. Up
Drapery
Materials . . 39c Yd. Up

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



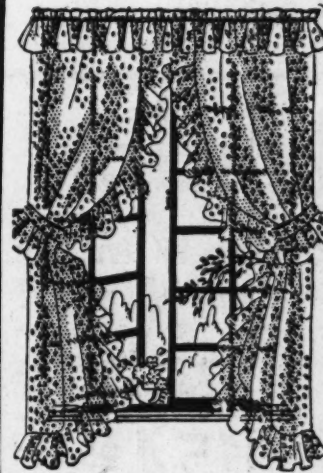
Monday Only!
**Armstrong's
Linoleum**

\$1.98
Sq. Yd.

—No Extra
for Labor!

EMBOSSED patterns in standard gauge inlaid linoleum—regular \$2.49 grade! Re-cover your floors for summer—Save!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Tailored!
Ruffled!

88^c

\$1.29 to
\$1.59 Values!

Atlanta women—alert to value! to beauty! will re-curtain every window! Sheer, fine quality—to give your rooms the air of cool liveableness! Marquisette, cushion dots, Boston net! Every pair 72-in. wide, 2½ yds. long! Cream, ecru and colors.

**\$1.25 Window
Shades**

"Hartshorn" washable shades in ecru, tan or green. Mounted on guaranteed rollers. 3x6 feet. **69c**

**Boudoir Chair
Covers**

"Sure-Fit" slip covers in attractively patterned glazed chintz in lovely colors. Each **\$1.98**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Alex Smith & Sons' \$37.50

Axminster Rugs

\$28.97

All-Wool—Deep Pile!
Size 9x12 Feet!

Luxury-under-foot, AND a price that helps your home budget! Glowing colors to harmonize with every room—in Oriental, medallion and Colonial hooked patterns.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



ling
ER
37.50

at 8 o'clock in the E. A. Minor Masonic hall.

**SIZES for
WOMEN AND
MISSES—
14 to 52**

No. 8762
Mercerized
Muslin. Red,
Brown, Violet.
Since 16 to 44

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS.—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville; second, Mrs. C. E. Glaucier, of Quitman; third, Mrs. Ivey Melton, of Dawson; fourth, Mrs. J. A. Corry, of Barnesville; fifth, Mrs. P. J. McGovern, of Avondale Estates; sixth, Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, of Macon; seventh, Mrs. W. A. Hill, of Calhoun; eighth, Mrs. G. A. Toler, of John O. Blandford; ninth, Mrs. John O. Blandford, of Hartsville; tenth, Mrs. Roy Wallace, of Rutledge; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E. Henry Grady hotel, telephone Main 2178.

Lithonia Clubwomen Elect New Officers And Hear Reports

At the April meeting of Lithonia Woman's Club officers were elected and Mrs. Nelson Severinghaus will succeed herself as president, and serving with her are Miss Birdie Chapman, first vice president; Mrs. Edgar Bailey, second vice president; Mrs. Judson Phillips, third vice president; Mrs. Alton Tribble, secretary; Mrs. Della Rogers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ed West, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Hollingsworth, auditor. Activities for the year were embodied in the annual reports of officers and chairmen. According to Miss Birdie Chapman, no

Mrs. J. J. Summers reported six new members and many visitors at the meetings. The clubhouse has been in charge of Mrs. Della Rogers, who superintended upkeep and repairs. The financial statement of the treasurer, Mrs. E. E. West, showed a balance of \$64. Mrs. Wheeler Davidson, library chairman, reported a work day where books were mended and rearranged.

The club votes \$10 a month for new books and librarian's salary. Mrs. Vivian Haslett, librarian, reported 234 new books, the distribution of 200 worn books to colored schools, and lending 3,012 books during the year. The library has been the major interest of the club since its beginning 20 years ago.

Mrs. E. P. White gave a splendid

A report of the work of the juniors was made by the senior club in every project. Virginia K. H. is president of the Juniors. Mrs. H. W. Ward, garden chairman, reported 60 dawkweed trees planted, and light bulbs changed. The award of prizes were awarded through the garden division and there were garden programs, flower shows and flower exchange. As chairman of education she reported the work of her department including sponsoring a Red Cross swimming class, where 20 students were awarded life-saving emblems, and 600 dollars raised for the Red Cross swimming. This department directed a health program at the school, bringing as speaker an officer of the State Board of Health.

The fine arts under the leadership of Mrs. J. B. Jackson

sponsored one of the fashion shows put on by the alumnae of Wesleyan College and Rich's store in connection with the centennial celebration of the college. Mrs. Wright Howard, chairman of public welfare, has directed all charitable drives and given support to every community project. Publicity has been conducted by Mrs. T. P. Phillips, and Mrs. C. B. Irwin has acted as parliamentarian. The club has a membership of 70, with an average attendance of 46. In her report as president, Mrs. Severinghaus said the club had been represented at all district meetings and the communications from state and general federations had been regularly presented.

Baby To Be Christened.
Mary Louise Bothwell, the six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lovejoy Bothwell, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bothwell, of Wallingford, Conn., will be christened at the First Presbyterian church, in Decatur, on Monday, May 12, at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Louis J. West will perform the ceremony. Mary Louise will wear the handsomely made handkerchief linen, English round third trimmed, christening robe which was worn by her mother and his brothers, and made by her paternal grandmother. Aviation Cadet Tom H. Bothwell will fly from the navy air base, Pensacola, Fla., to be present at the ceremony.

Region Auxiliary

y in Valdosta, Ga.

Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr. spoke on membership, announcing that in the contest for the district president's pin, three districts, the first, fifth and eighth, reached their quota on the same date and the contest will close two weeks prior to the department convention and the pin will be awarded to the district attaining the highest percentage of increase in membership over last year.

Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, of Decatur, spoke on "America's Grossing the responsibility of the mothers of the nation in seeing that true

Americanism is taught to their children at home and in the schools. The children are served with a hot, appetizing lunch, and a hot, appetizing lunch of the Legion home. A splash of blue and gold, the Legion colors, was carried out in the decorations of blue and gold flowers and uniforms. The Legion home was the scene of a musical and dance numbers which were presented by the children. The Legion home was the scene of a musical and dance numbers which were presented by the children. The Legion home was the scene of a musical and dance numbers which were presented by the children.

Mrs. J. P. Kelly, of Valdosta, was nominated for district president, her name to be presented to the department convention, and Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., of Quitman, was indorsed for department president.

Mrs. R. G. Vinson, of Baxley, eighth district president, recently visited Nashville, where she assisted Mrs. A. B. Clyatt in organizing a unit to the Otranto post. Officers were elected and application for charter will soon go forward to national headquarters. President, Mrs. A. B. Clyatt; first

vice president, Mrs. E. A. Alexander; second vice president, Mrs. N. E. Griffin; secretary, Mrs. H. M. Higgs; treasurer, Mrs. O. L. Tyson; sergeant at arms, Mrs. M. B. Clyatt; historian, Mrs. Elsie H. Griner, and custodian, Mrs. J. B. Boyetta.

Miss Virginia Murray Marries Mr. Blandford at June Ceremony

An announcement eliciting the interest of hosts of relatives and friends is that of the engagement of Miss Virginia Murray to William Clarke Blandford Jr., whose marriage will be an important event taking place in June at the First Presbyterian church.

The lovely bride-elect graduated from Washington Seminary in 1934, and attended Sullins College in Bristol, Va. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi society, and belongs to the Young Girls' Circle of the Tallulah Falls school. She is exceedingly attractive and possesses a gracious manner.

Miss Catherine Murray is the bride-elect's only sister and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Blandford are her maternal grandparents. On the paternal side,

Miss Murray is the granddaughter of Mr. Robert Murray and of the late Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Blandford, and his mother is the former Miss Ethel Galloway, of Baltimore, Md. H. C. Galloway and the late Mrs. Galloway from Davis maternal grandparents and Mrs. W. E. Blandford and the late Mr. Blandford, of Columbus, are his paternal grandparents.

Mr. Blandford attended Tech High school and was president of Kappa Delta Kappa fraternity in his senior year. He attended the University of Georgia, where he belonged to the Sigma Chi fraternity and the Pelican Club. He is associated in business with the Sinclair Refining Company.

Impressive June Ceremony To Unite Miss Williams and Mr. Lesley

An announcement inspiring widespread and cordial interest in that made today by Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Adell Williams of the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Leslie, to Hubert Glenn Lesley, of Clayton, Ga. and Miami, the marriage to be solemnized on June 16.

The bride-elect, who is an attractive, well-known beauty, is a Cum Laude graduate of Girls' High school where she was a member of the Suncy Club. After leaving Girls' High, she attended Agnes Scott College, where she took an active part in campus activities.

Miss Williams is the granddaughter of W. D. Brewer, a pioneer Atlantan, and the late James D. Williams, of Lawrenceville. Her only sister is Mrs. Robert E. Suddath, and her brothers are P. A. Williams Jr. and Chic Williams.

Mr. Lesley is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Lesley, of Clayton. He also has a heritage of distinguished ancestry, having descended from David Lesley, Earl of Rothes, from the Kyles and Hunters, of Ulster, Ireland, and from the Waugh and Findleys, of Scotland.

He attended the Georgia School of Technology, from which institution he was graduated in 1932 with degrees in electrical engineering and aeronautical engineering. While at Tech, he was business manager of the Tech, and took an active part in school activities. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

Since his graduation from school, Mr. Lesley has been connected with Eastern Air Lines, with whom he now holds a responsible position in Miami. He is a member of the Coral Gables Country Club and the Coral Gables Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Miss McMichael and Mr. Pickard Will Wed at June Ceremony

BUENA VISTA, Ga., May 9.—Cordial social interest is centered in the announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lee McMichael, of Buena Vista, of the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Carey Owen Pickard, of Memphis, formerly of Buena Vista, the ceremony to take place in June.

Miss McMichael is the second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. McMichael, and her mother is the former Nancy Cox Harvey. Her maternal grandparents were the late Marianna Virginia Wimbush Harvey and William Harvey. Her paternal grandparents were the late Elvira Amanda Stevens, McMichael and Dr. James Robert McMichael. She is the sister of Mrs. Miller Ralston Bell, of Milledgeville; Miss Gladys McMichael and Miss Marjorie McMichael, of Buena Vista, and Robert Lee McMichael Jr., of Atlanta. Miss McMichael was graduated from the Buena Vista High school and the Georgia State College for Women and for the past few years

has been a teacher in the Atlanta public schools.

Mr. Pickard is the son of William Edwin Pickard and Mrs. Pickard, who was before her marriage Clara Elvira Hogg. His maternal grandparents were the late Clara Elvira Hogg and James Hamilton Hogg, of Tallahassee. His paternal grandparents were the late Martha Williams Pickard and William Brantley Pickard. He is the brother of Miss Claire Pickard and Miss Clyde Pickard, of Buena Vista; Mrs. Damon Speer Rainey, of St. Louis; William Edwin Pickard Jr., of Columbus; Georgia Sidney Pickard, of Miami, and Joseph Pickard, of Buena Vista. Mr. Pickard was graduated from the Buena Vista High school and received his A. B. and LL. B. degree from Mercer University, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the Department of Justice.

News of Atlanta Schools

JOE BROWN SENIORS TO HAVE GARDEN FETE

Seniors and Choral Club members will be entertained at the annual garden party to be given at the Wren's Nest May 18.

Frances Knapp, who attended Joe Brown during the years 1927-1930, was recently elected president of women's student government at the University of Georgia in Athens. She was elected in an election held Wednesday, April 8, 1936.

Frances was a graduate of the class of 1930, and is now a junior at the University of Georgia. She succeeds Amy Slocum, of Macon, as president of the woman's student government.

Fourteen pupils of Miss Josie H. McAdams' civics I class, have entered a contest with the American magazine. Each contestant is to write the leading man in the profession here that she is planning to enter, and ask him 25 questions concerning that vocation.

The first prize is \$100, the second \$50 and the third \$25. The questions of the persons winning will appear in the different issues of the American and their questions will be answered.

MARY FRANCES PARRIS.

CHILDREN AT PEEPLES ENJOY SCHOOL GAMES

Continued From Page 5.

the same exhibit some beautiful tapestry work.

Wallace Broadwell, Billy Porter and Harry Baldwin, of Low 6 sent dogwood posters to be exhibited in downtown show-windows.

High 5-2 Mrs. Floyd's class, is getting out the May edition of their class newspaper.

Low 6 are making a Georgia book to send to South America.

VIRGINIA FELTON.

CHILDREN AT HIGHLAND COMPLETE FEAST HALL

Both teachers and children were pleased that the mothers and fathers attended open house in large numbers.

Mrs. Merritt's Low 5 made may baskets for their mothers for Friday.

Mrs. Fling's High 4 have finished their Viking feast hall. They dyed the curtains they made and hung beside the high seat.

Miss Lawrence's Low 4 are so glad that Fred Bell is recovering from his operation so rapidly. The class enjoyed making shields, harps, sandals and a large parade. They like the history and myths of Greece.

Miss McWhorter's Low 3 are enjoying contrasting the life of the desert people with the life of Americans.

High and Low 2 have been enjoying the study of pets. Several of the children brought their dogs, ducks, alligators, kittens and chickens to school.

MARION WRIGHT.

CAPITOL VIEW PUPILS MAKE PAPER BASKETS

On May Day the first, second and third grades of our school made pretty paper baskets which they filled with flowers and sent to the children patients at Grady hospital. The children brought roses, violets, flag lilies and tulips to go in the baskets.

High 5 also made May baskets and filled them with lovely flowers. These were gifts to their mothers.

The kindergarten children have planted "song" gardens at home. In

these gardens they planted vegetables to put in soup, such as onions, radishes, carrots and tomatoes. They put their idea from the book, "The Old Woman Who Used Her Head."

Low and High 1 made some interesting scrapbooks. They put pictures of flowers, children and other things in them.

High 3 are learning about the Swiss people. They received a letter from one of their classmates who has moved to South Carolina.

Low 4 and Low 5 are studying the life history of our friend, the frog. Since they have planted so many gardens they are especially interested in the toad because he is a great help to gardeners.

High 4 went on a nature study hike last week. They found many interesting things to talk about.

High 6 have finished making some homes for the moral city.

SARAH JEAN CLARK.

PUPILS AT FORMWALT HAVE RECENT VISITORS

We were all so happy to have Miss Massengale, Miss Rahja, and several other visiting teachers from other schools who came to High 2-2 last Thursday. Miss Rahja gave a reading lesson demonstration which everyone thought was splendid. We hope they can all come again some time.

High 6-1 are very proud of Alfred Carver, who won first prize in the wild flower poster contest, and of Emma Lou Wilson, who won second prize in naming wild flowers.

Low 6 have been practicing bat ball and they hope to play well at Grant field Thursday.

High 5 are proud of Mary Jannouli and Norma Sockwell, who won swimming buttons at the Y. W. C. A.

Low and High 4 are making Egyptian fans for the festival. They are making panels showing the first inventions of the Egyptians.

Low 4 had three days of perfect attendance last week.

Ten children in High 2-2 who had been unusually fine this year went to the Fox with Mrs. Porter to see Shirley Temple last Friday.

The children who went were Albert, Mildred, Betty Jo, Milton, Dorothy Lamb, Alma, Ruby Oswald, Lester, and Jackie. They all had a good time.

High kindergarten boys and girls are getting ready for their part in the spring festival. They are going to have "Community Gardens" as their subject.

High 6-1 and Low 3 led the school in attendance last week. We congratulate them.

ALLENE HARMON.

West End Woman's Club Plans Luncheon

Members and friends of the West End Woman's Club are invited to attend the get-together luncheon at the clubhouse, 1100 Cascade avenue, Wednesday, May 20, at 12 o'clock, after which Mrs. S. G. McGraw will conduct the singing at 1:30 o'clock. Plans will be made for the flower show. Mrs. H. B. Bankston will preside over the board meeting at 2:30 o'clock and Mrs. W. C. Messer will conduct the business meeting at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Messer will sponsor a bridge-luncheon at the clubhouse Wednesday, May 20, at 12 o'clock. Reservations at 35 cents per person may be made by calling Mrs. Messer, Raymond 5335, or Mrs. Ponder, Raymond 1497. Many lovely prizes have been secured.

Shorter Festival.

ROME, Ga., May 9.—Queen Charlotte Powers, of Udonia, attended the week-end of the Shorter festival. Misses Susan Cunningham, Juanita Hazard, Erin Riggs, Lorie Clark, Grace Taylor, Lila Norman, Nancy McLaughlin and Cecelia Harber, reigned over the annual May Day Festival at Shorter last Friday.

Beautiful Georgians Whose Engagements Center Social Interest



Miss Virginia Ruth Murray



Miss Kathryn Williams



Miss Lillian McMichael



Miss Grace Winecoff



Miss Elizabeth Stanton



Miss Charlotte Melton

Miss Murray is the daughter of Stuart Paul Murray and her marriage to William Clarke Blandford will take place on June 4 at the First Presbyterian church. Miss Winecoff, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleming Winecoff, will be the bride of Orville Benjamin Cawthon, the date to be announced later. The engagement of Miss Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Adell Williams, is announced to Hubert Glenn Lesley, of Clayton and Miami, Fla., the marriage to take place on June 16. Miss Stanton is the daughter of Mrs. James Lee Stanton and she is betrothed to Alonzo Mitchell Norris,

formerly of Newnan. Miss McMichael is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lee McMichael, of Buena Vista, and her marriage to Carey Owen Pickard, of Memphis, formerly of Buena Vista, takes place in June. Miss Melton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Melton, of West Point, will wed Frederick Judson Ransom, of Atlanta, formerly of Fort Myers, Fla. Photos of Miss Murray and Miss Winecoff by Bascom Biggers; that of Miss Stanton by W. G. Nebbett; those of Miss Williams and Miss Melton by Elliott's, and that of Miss McMichael by Assano.

Lyon-Slaughter Invitations Issued

DAVIDSON, N. C., May 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cary Lyon have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Mollie Bradford, to Philip Homer Slaughter on Friday, May 15, at 8 o'clock in the evening in the Presbyterian church in Davidson.

The lovely bride-elect is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lyon and granddaughter of the late Dr. William Bradford, of Atlanta and Cedar-town and Mrs. William Bradford, of 404 Fourth street, N. E. She was educated at St. Mary's in Raleigh, and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Slaughter is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons S. Slaughter,

ALFRIEND TO SPEAK AT MILLEDGEVILLE

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 9.—(AP)—Kyle T. Alfried, prominent figure in Georgia educational affairs, will deliver the commencement address at Georgia Military College, June 9, Colonel Joe Jenkins, president, announced today.

Rev. Horace Smith, pastor, First Methodist church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon June 7. Commencement begins June 5.

Alfried, a former president of G. M. C., has for years been secretary of the Georgia Education Association, a post he recently resigned.

Dr. William D. Hooper, of the Uni-

Miss Grace Winecoff To Become Bride of Orville B. Cawthon Jr.

Enlisting the cordial interest of a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Grace Winecoff and Orville Benjamin Cawthon Jr., which is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleming Winecoff, parents of the bride-elect, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

By right of personal charm and heritage, Miss Winecoff has enjoyed an enviable position in younger social circles. She has never made a formal debut but she has been a popular figure among her contemporaries. Her parents are prominent and influential Atlantans, her mother having been Miss Renee Lustrat, of Athens. The maternal grandparents of the bride-elect are the late Dr. Joseph Lustrat and Madame Joseph Lustrat, of Athens. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming Winecoff, of Atlanta.

Miss Winecoff was graduated from the North Fulton High school in 1935 and was a member of the Sigma Delta Club. She has two sisters, Misses Renee and Eleanor Winecoff, both of Atlanta, and two brothers, Lieutenant Joseph Lustrat Winecoff, U. S. M. C., stationed at Philadelphia, and Fleming Winecoff Jr., of Atlanta.

Like his bride-elect, Mr. Cawthon is a member of prominent southern families being the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Benjamin Cawthon Jr., of Atlanta. His mother was formerly Miss Mabel Buckley, the daughter of the late General and Mrs. Frank Armstrong Buckley, of Mobile, Ala. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Edley Dudley Cawthon, of Atlanta. Mr. Cawthon was graduated from the Georgia Military Academy and later attended the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Miss Elizabeth Stanton's Betrothal To Alonzo Norris Is Announced

The announcement made by Mrs. James Lee Stanton of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stanton, to Alonzo Mitchell Norris, is of cordial interest to a host of friends, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mrs. James Lee Stanton and the late James Lee Stanton. Her mother is the former Miss Gertrude Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Smith, of Savannah. She was graduated from the Girls' High school in Atlanta, and her brothers are James Stanton, Arthur Stanton and John Stanton.

Miss Stanton possesses great personal charm and a gracious manner, attributes which are an attractive complement to her beauty. She enjoys unusual popularity and is the descendant of distinguished ancestors.

Like his bride-elect, Mr. Norris is the representative of families that have been identified with the development of Georgia, and he is highly educated in social and civic circles. He is the son of Mr. Alonzo Mitchell Norris and the late Alonzo Mitchell Norris, and his mother is the former Miss Ella Goodrum, of Newnan. Mr. Norris is a nephew of Miss Mary Goodrum, of Newnan.

The groom-elect is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and is the secretary-treasurer of Norris Hardware. He is the brother of Goodrum Norris and Mr. Norris is a member of the Piedmont Driving Club.

Melton-Ransom Engagement Centers Social Interest Today

WEST POINT, Ga., May 9.—Interest centers in the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Erwin Melton, of West Point, of the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Elizabeth, to Frederick Judson Ransom, of Atlanta, formerly of Fort Myers, Fla.

Miss Melton is the second daughter of her parents, the late Rev. C. M. Rupp, G. B. Starnes, of Rome; Mrs. Jack J. Harber Jr. and Miss Sara Melton, of Atlanta. Her only brother is Stanley C. Melton, of Rome. Her maternal grandparents were the late Judge George N. and Charlotte Cherry Croft, of West Point, and her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Lottie E. Melton and the late Stanley Oliver Melton, of West Point. Possessing a sweet nature and pleasing personality, Miss Melton has a wide circle of

friends who will be interested in her forthcoming marriage.

Mr. Ransom is the son of the late Ralph P. and Florence Rupp Ransom, of Fort Myers, Fla., to whom played an important part in the development of Lee county. Migrating from Ohio with their maternal parents, the late Rev. C. M. Rupp, his father was an outstanding figure in the making of the intercoastal and geodetic survey. His sisters are Miss Elizabeth Ransom, of Deland, Fla.; Miss Mary Ransom, of Brookline, Mass. His brothers are Jack Ransom, of Chicago, Ill., and Ralph Dana Ransom, of Portsmouth, N. H. Mr. Ransom received his education at Georgia Tech and is connected with the Scripto Manufacturing Company.

The Constitution's Stamp Corner

By Albert C. Leitch

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP)—The world's most valuable stamp—the famed British Guiana 1-cent—is just about due for a republic debut, although there has been no official announcement on what to bar such a belief.

This rather unpretentious printed piece of postal paper colored magenta, from the late Arthur Hind collection, would attract plenty of attention should it show up, as many collectors expect, as a special exhibit in the forthcoming Tiptex. Tiptex is the quick way of penning the Third International Philatelic Exhibition to be held in New York May 9 to 17.

Ever since the return of the \$50,000 stamp to this country from London, where it was withdrawn from auction after bids had reached approximately \$37,500, there has been all sorts of speculative comment as to its appearance at the show. The stamp is now in the possession of Mrs. P. Costa Scala, of Utica, N. Y., widow of Mr. Hind, who, from all available reports, has been investigating possibilities of its sale in this country. It came into the Hind collection several years ago through its purchase for \$32,500 in the Paris auction of the Count Ferrary collection.

Whether this outstanding item in philately, which once upon a time was sold by its original discoverer for about a dollar and a half, makes a play for attention at Tiptex or not, there will be plenty of other things at the exhibition to thrill any stamp collector.

Approximately 600 exhibitors are due, with their stamps displayed in 3,000 frames. To inspect these collections, something like 200,000 visitors are looked for many to come from various parts of the world.

Noted among the collectors expected to exhibit are President Roosevelt and Sir Nicholas Watershouse, of England. In addition, 16 governments have arranged for displays, prominent among which is that of Uncle Sam's postal department.

Nearly 300 collectors from the metropolitan district of New York have volunteered to assist in the mounting of the stamps in the frames at the Third International Philatelic Exhibition which opened at Grand Central Palace, New York today at 9:30 o'clock, and continue until Sunday night, May 17.

There are nearly 3,000 frames in the show, each frame holding from 16 to 20 pages of stamps, all of which have to be "put in place" within a period of three days.

This large force of volunteers is headed by Arthur E. Owen, chief engineer of the New Jersey Central railroad, who is also the engineer for the exhibition. His assistants are Max G. Juhl, W. Lloyd Heath, F. W. Kessler and Norman Serphos, each of whom has charge of a floor.

The most work in teams of two or as soon as the sheets have been

placed on the frames they are covered with glass so that none can be lost or stolen. Supervisors then check up the exhibits with the original entry blanks and make sure that every stamp listed is in place.

Over 100 booths occupied by stamp dealers from all over the world are also being arranged. The largest booth is that of the Stamp and Coin Company of New York, and the Manhattan Construction Company, which is installing the booths, advise that it is the largest single installation that they have ever made in Grand Central palace.

Collectors under no circumstances should order souvenir sheets from the international judges at the show. They have no facilities for handling first-day covers, which should be sent direct to the postmaster of New York in accordance with the instruction issued, or to any of the dealers who are handling first-day covers.

Jean Lipp, of Switzerland, one of the international judges at the show, is making his first trip to America, attracted entirely by this outstanding exhibition. He is accompanied by Ernest Muller, of Basle, Switzerland.

From the stamp column of William M. Stuart in the Washington Post the following is quoted:

The counterfeit postage stamp has no place in any collection. Stamp clubs, national and local, can be of no greater assistance to the philatelist than by continually preaching against the bogus stamp. Recently the cheap foreign counterfeit stamp has appeared in huge lots.

The beginner is warned against buying these in large quantities at attractive prices. They should be carefully examined before purchasing. Stamp societies of Washington are ever ready and willing to pass upon stamps considered doubtful.

Approval circuit books of stamps from national societies sometimes contain counterfeits placed there more by oversight than in intent. The owner of such books should be warned to exercise greater care. We feel fully justified in commending all society members who remove such bogus stamps and return same to circuit managers.

Some foreign packets contain many bogus stamps. Quality rather than quantity is too often disregarded as stamps are never so great as today nor the number of new collectors so numerous.

What Do You Know About Your Favorite Radio Stars?

Biographical information and interesting facts about one hundred of the most popular radio stars heard daily on programs over the air, are contained in the new ten thousand word 24-page booklet POPULAR RADIO STARS, now available to you from our Service Bureau at Washington.

To get your copy, fill out the coupon below and mail as directed: **CLIP COUPON HERE**

Dept. B-130, The Constitution Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

I want the Booklet POPULAR RADIO STARS, and enclose ten cents in coin (carefully wrapped), or loose, uncancelled postage stamps, to cover return postage and handling costs:

Name

Street and Number.....

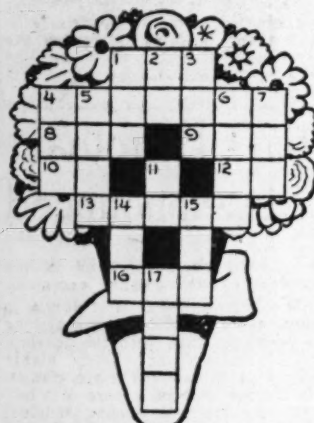
City..... State.....

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

Stories
Sports, GamesPUZZLE
COLUMN

Here's a bouquet of flowers to give to mother on Mother's Day. And we know she'll appreciate the remembrance.

FOR MOTHER.



The definitions:

HORIZONTAL.

1. An insect.
4. Relative honored in May.
8. A thoroughfare (Abbr.).
9. Negative.
10. You.
12. Basis.
15. Flowers.
16. Watering place.

VERTICAL.

1. Consumed.
2. New England state (Abbr.).
3. A number.
4. Spring month.
5. Above.
6. Steals.
7. Pig pen.
11. We.
14. Exclamations.
15. Period of history.
17. Mother's husband.

Let's try a word diamond built around bouquet. The second line is an enemy, the third is a baseball term, the fifth is to escape from, and the sixth is to observe. Complete the diamond.

B

O

U

E

T

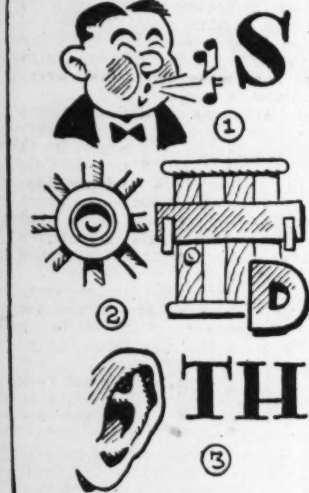
S

This is the season for track meets, so let's have some word chains using track terms. Change only one letter at a time, and always from a genuine word. These aren't easy!

Change RACE to DASH in six moves.

Change TOES to MARK in five moves.

3 Famous Mothers



Curial a board and get a scheme. Behold courage and get good fortune.

PUZZLE ANSWERS.

1. Crossword Puzzle Solution.



2. The diamond is B, foe, fouts, bouquet, clude, see, T.

3. RACE - rack - tack - task - cask - cash - DASH.

TOES - loss - moss - mass - mask - MARK.

4. Whistler's Mother, Mother Hubbard, and Mother Earth.

5. Plan-k. P-luck.

RIDDLE ANSWERS.

1. A river. 2. Alligators. 3. Because it is cured after it is killed.

4. It's in the middle of water. 5. Because it can eat best when there's not a bit in its mouth.

GREEDINESS.

"Did you get that important message to Mr. Smith?" the boss asked the new clerk.

"No, sir, the office was locked up," replied Tommy.

"Why didn't you wait as I told you to?"

"Cuz there was a sign on the door. 'Return immediately.' I came back as quickly as I could, sir."

A Picture Every BOY AND GIRL In Atlanta Should See

DAREDEVIL PILOTS coming thru danger

with Katherine DeMille and W. GARGAN

Now Showing! CAPITOL THEATRE

THE BOYS' and GIRLS' PAGE

Relay Racing Offers Fine Sport the Whole Year Through

May Be Enjoyed Outdoors and In; Many Special Stunts Add Variety

Correct Handling of Baton Brings Victory in Close Races.

By WARREN F. ROBINSON.

Why not get into relay racing and form a team? You can enjoy this sport with many variations the year round, indoors, outdoors, in the water and on stilts, if you like! Or you can gain the experience necessary to try out for that crack high school relay team. Here's fun for club, school, or Scout troop, or your neighborhood gang.

How-to-do-it:

Pick up sides, even if they are unequal. Let one fellow run twice if necessary. Let someone be starter and referee. Decide on the "course." Generally, outdoors, each runner goes to a certain point, runs around something, and back. Number each runner. The first one on each side (usually a fast boy) is Number 1. The second is Number 2, etc. Put your slow fellows second and third and the fastest runner last.

Decide on "batons." Regular teams use 10-inch, smooth, round sticks. The Number 1 runner holds it in his right hand as he starts the race. He hands it to Number 2, etc. (Each team has one baton).

Starting the Race.

The starter calls "On your marks." Squat at the line, feet six inches back of the mark, fingers on the line, one foot slightly to the rear of the other. (This is the crouch start, the best!) It is "set" and "go!"

Round the obstacle at the end of the run, by coasting round it, and get up speed on the home stretch. Hand on the baton to Number 2, who must not leave the mark until he has it in



Passing the Baton in a Relay Race.

his hand. (If any runner drops the baton he has to recover it himself.) The team whose last man crosses the line first, with the baton in his hand, wins!

If you run your races on a circular course (as on an indoor track), try the following way of passing the baton. It calls for practice, skill, and nerve, but when timed right, will add yards to your advantage to give you many unexpected wins.

Hold the Baton Down.

Instead of reaching back the right hand, when waiting for the baton to be passed, and holding that hand palm up: hold the palm down. Now the passer comes racing up. One stride or so from you (get into motion a few yards back of the passing mark) take the baton right on the mark! He reaches up his left hand, and snatches the tip of the baton into your right

palm. As you close your fingers and thumb over the baton while crossing the passing mark, hit your stride. Then snap the right hand across your chest and put the lower tip of the baton into your left hand. You are now ready to snap that baton up at full reach for the next receiver's waiting palm.

Almost every kind of stunt may be used to vary relay racing. One such idea is to race four teams from opposite corners of a room, the runners crossing each other's courses and the center. For swimming teams, use a small (or else an enormous) rubber ball for a "baton." Try racing on skis, snowshoes, or with aids in the water. An outdoor handicap race can be staged by having Number 1 run backwards and Number 2 hop on one leg! The variety is endless, according to the ingenuity of the contestants.

Secret of the Summerhouse - By W. Boyce Morgan

SYNOPSIS.

Because of their mother's illness, Bill Saunders is attending Hines Academy, while his sister, Betty, lives with her Uncle Joel, a quiet, studious man, in his gloomy, isolated old house. One afternoon late in May, Bill gets a letter from Betty, one paragraph of which tells him that she has discovered in a message written in a secret code which he and Betty had once used. The message reads "Help—danger—come." Worried, Bill plans to leave immediately and save his mother's life. But he is stopped by a mysterious stranger, who tells him that the message is a hoax and that he should stay in school.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER II.

An Unexpected Reception.

Bill was overjoyed at Tuck's sudden appearance. They entered the car and sat down while Tuck recovered his breath.

"Decided to come a few minutes after you left," he puffed. "Didn't have time to get permission. Just threw a few clothes in a grip, gathered up all the loose change I could find on our floor, and made a run for it."

"Great!" cried Bill. "You don't know how much better I feel about the trip, now that you're along."

"Tuck grinned. "I'm missing any excitement if I can help it," he said.

While the train carried them onward, they talked over more of the strange message from Betty, and what it might mean. At 10 o'clock they left the train, waited almost two hours, and caught another train that would take them to Hines Academy, the nearest station to Uncle Joel Saunders' home. Because they would reach Hines Academy at 6 in the morning, they did not bother getting any sleep, but stretched out as best they could in a day coach and fell asleep.

At five minutes before the train was due to stop, the conductor awakened them. They stretched their cramped muscles, and peered out the window at the cool freshness of the May morning.

"You wouldn't think there could be any danger for anybody in this part of the country," commented Tuck. "Swell, isn't it?"

"Yes," replied Bill. "But it's not quite so cheerful around Uncle Joel's. We have an hour bus ride from here, you know, and I haven't any idea what we can get a bus."

There was a tiny lunch wagon by the station at Hines Academy, and there they managed to get some breakfast, after learning that the bus would leave at 7:30. There were only a few other passengers aboard when the bus pulled out, and they took a seat by themselves, where they could discuss their plans without being overheard.

"Won't your uncle think it's funny for you to show up before the end of the term, and with me in tow?" Tuck demanded. "What kind of a story are you going to tell him? Until you find out what the situation is, you'd better not let him guess that Betty sent for you."

"I know," Bill agreed. "But if Uncle Joel is as vague and dreamy as usual, he may not even notice that we are here when we should be in school. If he does, I'll say that you live near here, and I'm on my way to visit you, and that school has been dismissed early because of repairs on the dormitory or something."

"It's just a joke on Betty's part," Tuck said. "We're going to look foolish, and I'm going to have some explaining to do back at school."

Bill shook his head soberly. "I'm sure it's no joke. And I think we can fix it up with Dr. Hines."

When the driver finally let them off, they found themselves at the foot of a narrow cinder lane that led up a slope toward a big frame house, partly hidden by trees. They gazed after the bus as it disappeared around a bend in the highway.

"This certainly is a lonely spot," said Tuck. "What a place to make your uncle come out here to live!"

"Don't ask me," returned Bill. "He always has been queer, and he likes to be off by himself."

"Do we have to climb that drive on foot?" demanded Tuck.

"Well, I don't see any wheel chains," retorted Bill. "If Uncle Joel had known we were coming, he would have met us at Hines Academy in his car. But it's not such a long climb. Let's get going."

They picked up their bags and started up the long drive, saying little until a turn brought them in full view of the house. "Quite a place," Tuck commented then. "Your uncle must need some servants."

"He has three," Bill replied. "There's Jones, who looks after the grounds, tends the furnace, and so on; Marie, who is Jones' wife and does the cooking; and Agnes, who is sort of the general maid."

Tuck paused, gazing off across rolling land to a small circular building, behind and to the right of the house,



Wambi was shoved aside, and through the door leaped Betty Saunders.

"What in the dickens is that?" he demanded.

Bill followed the direction of his pointing finger and whistled with surprise. "Why, it used to be an open summer pavilion," he cried. "But they've boarded it all up, and done something else with it. Queer looking place, isn't it?"

"The whole place is queer, if you ask me," Tuck agreed.

At last they reached the porch beside which the driveway ran. They mounted the steps and Bill rang the bell.

"I hope I'm not waking them up," he said. "But I'm sure Agnes or Jones will be stirring. It's getting close to 9 o'clock."

They heard the bell pealing through the big house. For a moment nothing happened. Then the door opened slowly, and Bill and Tuck found themselves gazing into the face of one of the tallest and blackest men they had ever seen.

Bill uttered a startled gasp. He had been expecting one of his uncle's servants, and instead he saw a man who, in spite of his plain grey clothes, looked as though he had just stepped from the slave compound of an African diamond mine. There were even rings in his ears.

"Who—who are you?" Bill demanded. "I'm Bill Saunders, and I'm looking for my Uncle Joel."

The black man's face was impassive. "I didn't take you boys and girls long to realize the day we are celebrating today is that which each year is set aside to honor MOTHER. Some mighty fine contributions came in on this subject, the best of ones being written by Nelda Barron and Bobby Cruse. To each of them was mailed a book of poems by Edgar Gees, entitled 'Mother,' which they may present this morning to their own mothers. Their poems are printed here with."

PRIZE CONTEST COLUMN

The sweetest face I'll ever see,
The kindest voice I'll ever hear,
The one who cares the most for me,
Is my own mother dear.

For patient tenderness and care,
For all things true and fine,
For lessons taught, for example rare,
I love you, Mother mine!

May gladness, song and laughter,
Go with you on your way;
The years bring comfort, peace and joy,
Is my prayer for you today.

—NELDA BARRON (13 Years).

MY MOTHER'S NAME.

Dolores is a little mother,
Oracle of all things wise,
Loving and kind as no other,
Only you could be so nice.
Rain or shine, you are the same,
Ever smiling, always game.
Sweetest mother, I bless your name.

—BOBBY CRUSE (8 Years).

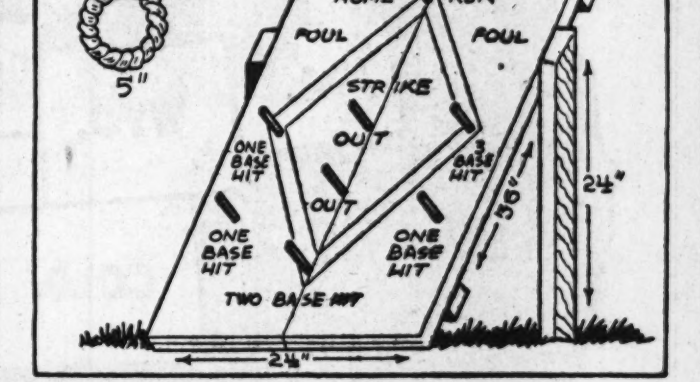
NOW FOR NEXT WEEK—Only a few more weeks and school will be out for three long months. What will you do with those three months? Write me a letter and tell me how you plan to spend your vacation this year. The best contribution will win for its writer a memory book. And who doesn't like to have such a book in which to have teachers and classmates pen their autographs or sentiments at the close of the term? WHO WILL WIN THE BEAUTIFUL MEMORY BOOK? Make your letters not more than 200 words in length. Sign your name, address and age, and get to Editor of the Boys' and Girls' Page not later than Wednesday.

Get Thrills of Real Baseball
By Building Ring Toss Game

By RAY J. MARRAN.

All baseball games need not be played with a bat and a ball. Here is a game that may be played in your basement or garage, in the yard, or even in the house.

It is made by cleating together two boards, 12 inches wide by 36 inches long, with two 1 by 2 strips nailed on the back with short nails. On the top



or face of the board, lay out a diamond with pencil and ruler. Then paint the outline with white paint, using a small brush so as to get the lines even.

On this diamond bore four holes in which small pegs may be inserted to end base, and third base. Then in the field you will need pegs to represent pitcher, shortstop, right field, and left field. After inserting pegs in those positions, mark them as shown in the sketch, so the different plays in a real baseball game may be scored.

Plant the board by raising the top end on two logs cut from 1 by 2 slats, about 24 inches long.

Make Rings of Rope.

You will need tossing rings, which are easily made from rope by cutting the rope into 15-inch sections, binding the ends of each section with string to prevent unraveling, then sewing the ends of the rope sections together to form 5-inch rings. At least six rings should be made. This number allows three rings for each player when two play the game. If more players are to play, they can use each other's rings.

To play, stand off about 10 feet and toss the rings at the pegs. Strikers and four bases are counted when a ring misses a peg and falls in the represent home plate, first base, second base, and so on, as indicated in the sketch for these

possible scoring play at every toss, while your opponent's team will be tossing strikes, fouls, or ringing an "out" peg.

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MOTHER'S DAY

Somewhat, Mother's Day is a little different from other holidays and special occasions. Christmas has a deep religious meaning, as has Easter. But too many of us look upon Christmas merely as a time to get and give a lot of presents, and on Easter as a day for wearing new clothes or hunting a few hidden eggs.

Other holidays usually mean a day of freedom from work, a chance to eat a lot, or shoot off firecrackers, or watch a parade, or to have some sort of celebration for our own special pleasure and enjoyment.

But on Mother's Day we think of somebody besides ourselves. It is a day set aside to express to our mothers the love and honor and respect which we hold for them. We don't decorate the house or march behind a band or hold a gay party. We simply give Mother flowers or some other gift, and try to make her realize a little of what she means to us.

A nice idea, isn't it? Be sure to make the most of it this Mother's Day.

Magician's Ability To Deceive
Produces Clever Card Trick

By THOMAS THE MAGICIAN.

This week I am giving you one of my favorite card tricks. I have personally used this effect for several years, and have always found it highly mystifying.

Effect: The performer shows two cards to the audience, the 5 of hearts and the 6 of diamonds. He places these two cards in the very center of the deck. Then, having explained the peculiar "phantom" qualities of these cards, he blows upon the deck and without a false move of any sort, removes the same two cards from the very top of the deck.

Explanation: Now please understand that the above "effect" is as it looks to an audience—not as the trick is really performed. Four cards are used. The 5 and 6 of hearts, and the 5 and 6 of diamonds.

In preparation for the trick the 5 of diamonds and the 6 of hearts are placed on top of the deck unknown to the spectators.

Now, the 5 of Hearts and the 6 of diamonds are shown to the audience.

After explaining that these two cards are endowed with the mystic power to appear at any part of the deck, the performer places them in the center or in reality any place in the deck that he might wish. Now comes the misdirection.

The magician blows upon the deck, and to the amazement of all, apparently removes the same two cards from the very top.

Yes, you're guessed it! The trick lies in the fact that the audience isn't keen enough to notice the difference between the 5 of hearts and the 6 of diamonds, when held up together, and the 5 of diamonds and the 6 of hearts when held up together.

In other words, the spectators really believe that the two cards that are pulled from the top of the deck, are the same cards that you showed them to begin with.

This may seem a bit complicated, but it will appear quite simple if you will only get yourself a deck of cards and follow the directions carefully.

1. Crooked as a snake, smooth as a slate, and all the king's horses can't pull it straight.—Ruth E. Shuler.

2. What animals always wear gaiters?—Ella Ray Weiss and Mary Lena Hall.

3. Why is a pig the most wonderful animal in the farmyard?—Clair Westphal.

4. Why is the letter T like an island?—Verna Minor.

5. Why is a horse a peculiar eater?—Paul Broscoe.

Are you going to give your mother a little gift for Mother's Day? You should, because it is sure to make her happy. You might also ask her a couple of these riddles, which are guaranteed to cause a smile.

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Poll Shows Roosevelt's Majority Increases During Past Month

Jumps Another Half Notch, 54.5% in April, 54.9% Now

Figure 4 Points Below Majority Received in Landslide Election of 1932.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, May 9.—When he was re-elected president in 1900, William McKinley remarked: "I have observed that (election) majorities rise with prosperity."

Five times since December has President Roosevelt's popular majority edged upward in consecutive polls conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion, although each individual gain has been small. Today in the presidential poll for May, in which 174,897 ballots were distributed, his popularity has jumped another half-notch to 54.9% against 54.5% last month. The figure is only four points below the majority he received in the landslide election of 1932.

The tide of battle may change when republicans select their candidate next month, but with the democratic forces moving forward step by step at this time, many voters have begun asking themselves: "Can Roosevelt be beaten?" On that point today's poll sheds some interesting light.

It shows that the republicans could obtain a winning majority in the electoral college and send their candidate to the White House if they change 309,000 or more popular votes in 11 key states between now and November.

To understand how this would work, it is first necessary to look at the map.

Battleground of the Next Election.

Stretching across the top half of the continent, from Connecticut on the east to Idaho on the west, is a band of 15 so-called "doubtful" or "borderline" states which are shown in Institute polls to be neither strongly republican nor strongly democratic at this time. They include New York and New Jersey, the Great Lakes states, and a number of midwestern farm states. Taken as a whole they account for approximately 15,000,000 voters, or more than one-third of the total—enough to swing the entire election. They have 211 electoral votes out of a total of 531 for the nation. Their key position is easily seen from the fact that neither the democrats nor the republicans can pile up the 266 electoral votes necessary to win, without some or all of the 211 votes in the borderline states, as the following illustration shows:

ELECTORAL VOTE LINEUP TODAY.

REP.	BORDERLINE	DEM.
72	211	248

Number Necessary to Win: 266.

What are the G. O. P.'s chances of carrying the borderline states? Today's poll shows the republicans leading in four of the 15 states, and the democrats in ten, while one state, Ohio, sits on the fence. If there is no change between now and November, and if the democrats carry most of the borderline states plus the solid south, they would win hands down. But a change in popular vote of from less than one per cent up to three per cent in 11 of the borderline states would shift the whole election.

In terms of actual votes this would work out as shown in the following table. Figures for number of votes are based on 1932 election returns plus 10% to allow for estimated increase in the total vote.

WHERE G. O. P. WOULD HAVE TO CHANGE VOTES TO WIN.

State	% Dem.	1932 Major Party	Today	Vote, Plus 10%	Change to Carry State
Ohio	50%	2,529,000	51%	2,781,900	1% +
New Jersey	51	1,741,000	51	1,915,100	1% +
Maryland	51	548,000	51	602,800	1% +
Indiana	52	1,693,000	52	1,862,300	2+
Iowa	52	1,114,000	52	1,225,400	2+
South Dakota	52	311,000	52	342,100	2+
Nebraska	52	616,000	52	677,600	2+
New York	53	4,920,000	53	5,412,000	3+
Michigan	53	1,773,000	53	1,950,300	3+
Idaho	53	199,000	53	218,900	3+
Wyoming	53	103,000	53	113,300	3+

309,000

The above states have 159 electoral votes which, when added to those in the states where the G. O. P. is leading today, would give the republicans 283, or 17 more than the necessary 266.

What the Figure Means.

It should be remembered, however, that the figure 309,000 is purely a statistician's number, arrived at by paper calculation. It may or may not have any relation to political reality. For the republicans to swing a few hundred thousand votes in the key states, it might be necessary to swing a million or two votes in the entire country. Furthermore, the 309,000 votes, while they could, theoretically, decide the election, would not give the republicans a majority of the popular vote for the nation as a whole. History shows that no party in recent years has ever put a president in the White House without winning such a majority, except when there was a strong third party in the field. However, there is no real reason why history should always repeat itself.

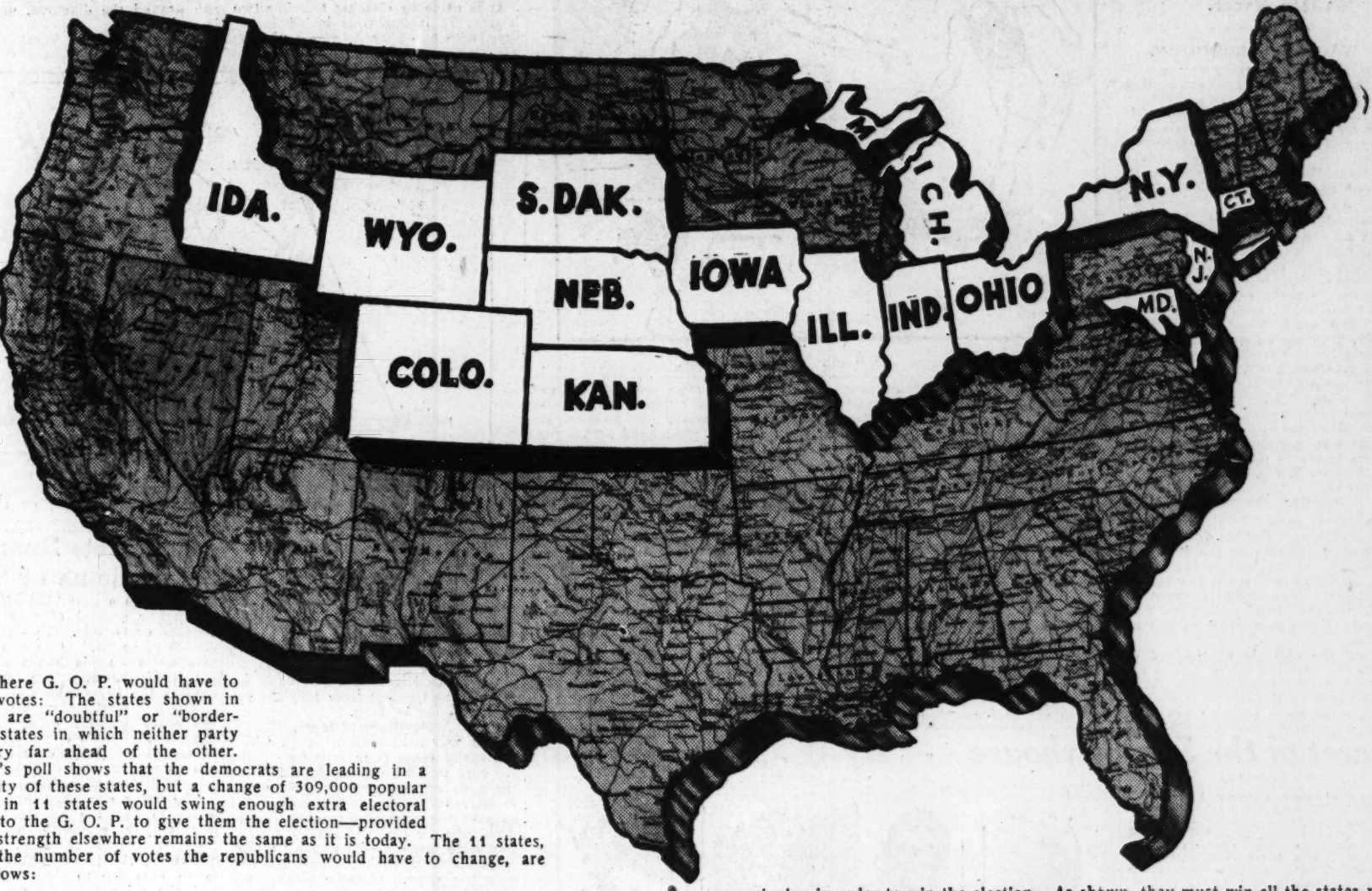
To beat the democrats in popular votes next fall, the republicans would have to have about 2,000,000 more votes than they now have, or a nation-wide shift of approximately 5%. Such a shift is not, however, impossible. Roosevelt's popularity has several times fluctuated by 5% or more since the Institute began taking polls two years ago. Another shift of but two or three per cent against him would make the next election close indeed.

The 309,000 votes in the borderline states simply indicate the minimum the republicans would have to accomplish to win. The foregoing analysis underscores with new emphasis an old question: Will the republican party gain strength after it has nominated a flesh and blood candidate? Specifically, will the nominee increase the party's strength in the important borderline states? In its political poll following the Cleveland convention next month, the institute will attempt to answer these questions for the first time in history.

Class vs. Class.

The economic and social structure of the American population can be represented by one of those turnip-shaped tops which urchins are spinning in the streets these warm spring days. Stand the top upside down on its head, and the broad base of the top's "belly" represents the great mass of poor people at the bottom of the social scale. The other end of the top, the narrow point on which it spins, represents the relatively small number of people listed in "Who's Who in Amer-

'No Man's Land' of Politics—15 States That May Decide the Battle



Where G. O. P. would have to gain votes: The states shown in white are "doubtful" or "borderline" states in which neither party is very far ahead of the other. Today's poll shows that the democrats are leading in a majority of these states, but a change of 309,000 popular votes to the G. O. P. to give them the election—provided their strength elsewhere remains the same as it is today. The 11 states, with the number of votes the republicans would have to change, are as follows:

Ohio	4,000	Nebraska	12,400
New Jersey	17,500	New York	147,700
Maryland	5,500	Michigan	53,200
Indiana	33,900	Idaho	6,000
Iowa	22,300	Wyoming	3,200
South Dakota	6,300		
Total	309,000		

Editor's Note—The importance of the foregoing statement on "changing votes" from one party to another is that it discloses in what states the republicans must do heavy

campaigning in order to win the election. As shown, they must win all the states named; New York and Ohio, with their larger electoral vote, would not be sufficient. In the election of 1928, 36,408,633 votes were cast for Hoover and Smith, the former receiving 6,376,747 more than Smith. The importance of carrying a number of states, lost by a small number of votes, was cited by Dr. Sam Small in The Constitution on November 13, 1928, in the following statement: "The fact that 500,000 votes opportunely placed in a dozen states would have given the electoral majority to Smith is indicative that the actual result was closer than the figures indicate; but it is offset by the further curious fact that 300,000 votes shifted in the eight states that Smith carried would have swung them also to Hoover and made his election unanimous."

How the Various States Line Up This Month

This month's poll finds the democrats leading by a substantial margin in 26 states and by a smaller margin in 10 states, making a total of 36. The republicans are ahead in 11 states. Ohio, where the republicans will meet for their convention next month, is on the fence today, voting half-republican, half-democratic.

The battleground of the next election will probably be the 15 borderline states where Roosevelt's strength today varies from 47%, or less than a majority, to 53%. A shift of from less than 1% up to 3% in popular vote in all these states could swing the election.

Definitely Republican (7)

Electoral Vote	State	% Democratic	% Republican
5	Maine	32%	68%
4	New Hampshire	40	60
3	Vermont	42	58
3	Delaware	43	57
4	Rhode Island	44	56
17	Massachusetts	45	55
36	Pennsylvania	46	54

Borderline Republican (4)

Electoral Vote	State	% Democratic	% Republican
8	Connecticut	48%	52%
9	Kansas	48	52
6	Colorado	49	51
29	Illinois	49	51

On the Line (1)

Electoral Vote	State	% Democratic	% Republican
26	Ohio	50%	50%

Borderline Democratic (10)

Electoral Vote	State	% Democratic	% Republican
16	New Jersey	51%	49%
8	Maryland	51	49
14	Indiana	52	48
11	Iowa	52	48
4	South Dakota	52	48
7	Nebraska	52	48
47	New York	53	47
19	Michigan	53	47
4	Idaho	53	47
3	Wyoming	53	47

Definitely Democratic (26)

Electoral Vote	State	% Democratic	% Republican
8	West Virginia	54%	46%
11	Minnesota	54	46
12	Wisconsin	55	45
15	Missouri	56	44
3	Nevada	57	43
8	Washington	57	43
5	Oregon	58	42
22	California	59	41
4	Montana	59	41
3	Arizona	59	41
4	North Dakota	61	39
11	Oklahoma	61	39
3	New Mexico	62	38
11	Kentucky	62	38
4	Utah	63	37
11	Virginia	66	34
11	Tennessee	66	34
13	North Carolina	72	28
7	Florida	72	28
9	Arkansas	75	25
23	Texas	80	20
10	Louisiana	80	20
11	Alabama	82	18
12	Georgia	86	14
8	South Carolina	90	10
9	Mississippi	91	9

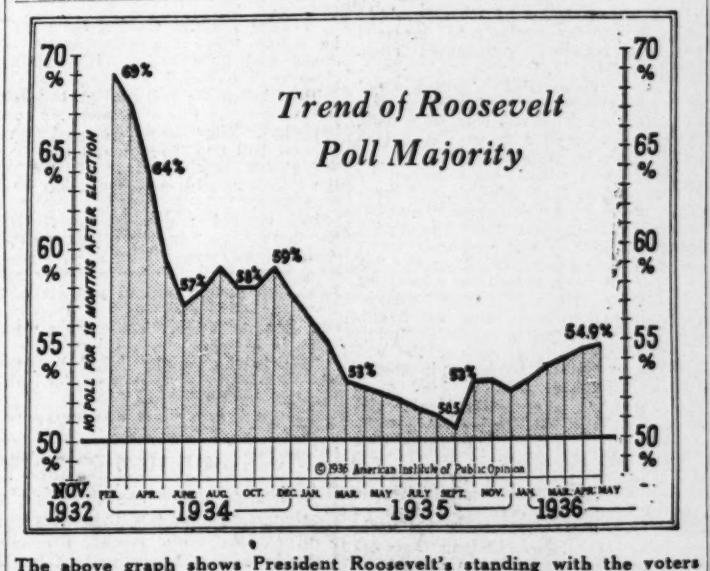
Poll Shows Roosevelt Running Ahead of Democratic Ticket

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AIPO)—A special poll just completed by the Institute of Public Opinion shows that President Roosevelt is stronger than the democratic ticket at the present time. Unless there is a marked change between now and November, he will run ahead of the democratic candidates for the house of representatives in the next election.

The question asked in the poll was: "Which party candidate would you vote for today as representative for congress from your district?" The democratic vote in favor of democratic congressmen was approximately 4.6% less than the democratic vote in favor of Roosevelt. In simple words, these 4.6% of the democratic voters said, in effect: "We would vote for Roosevelt but not for a democratic representative in congress."

A large majority of these democrats indicated on their ballots that they would prefer to vote for a republican congressman, although some favored a third party candidate, particularly in Minnesota and Wisconsin. The net result is likely to be that unless the democratic ticket catches up with Roosevelt, the republicans will win more seats in congress than they now hold.

While the defection of 4.6% from the democratic ticket seems like a small figure, nonetheless it could mean the difference between victory and defeat in states where national elections are close.



The above graph shows President Roosevelt's standing with the voters in Institute polls every month, beginning February, 1934.

Small Town Voters Prefer Republican For Next President

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AIPO)—Small-town Americans do not agree with their big-city brothers when it comes to choice for President.

In the ten largest cities of the land, six out of every ten major party voters, on the average, want to see Roosevelt re-elected. In the hamlets, villages and small towns, taken as a whole, Roosevelt does not poll even a majority.

This contrast in political preference is shown in the following vote in the poll reported today:

Percent Favoring	Percent Favoring
Roosevelt	Republican
Small Towns	49 pct. 51 pct.
10 Biggest Cities	61 pct. 39 pct.
All places of less than 2,500 population are included in the small-town category. A total of 23,664,000 persons, or 19.3 per cent of the population, live in small towns, according to the 1930 census.	
The ten biggest cities voted in today's poll as follows:	
Philadelphia	61 pct. 39 pct.
Cook County (Chicago)	54 46
Boston	56 44
Allegheny Co. (Pittsburgh)	57 43
Cleveland	59 41
St. Louis	59 41
Baltimore	60 40
Detroit	60 40
Los Angeles	63 37
New York	69 31
AVERAGE	61 pct. 39 pct.

An analysis of the small-town vote by sections shows that the democrats are leading in southern and far western states. However, in calculating the national average, the democrats were more than offset by the heavy republican vote in small towns in the north, the middle Atlantic states, and the middle west.

In the Middle Atlantic states, which include New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, Roosevelt received only 40 per cent of the small-town vote. This was 10 points below his average for all voters, both urban and rural, in that section.

Just the reverse of this picture is found in the solidly democratic south. There Roosevelt is more popular with small-town voters than with voters in general.

NEIGHBORS.

Kansas and Colorado are next-door neighbors, and although their economic life is different, there is an interesting correlation between the political preferences of the two states. They both voted for Roosevelt in 1932 by about the same majority—57 per cent for Roosevelt and 43 per cent for the democrats. Last December in an institute poll, Kansas was still 53 per cent for Roosevelt and 47 per cent for the democrats. At the same time the democratic majority in Colorado was reduced still further until today's poll for Roosevelt and Colorado 52 per cent for the democrats. The democratic majority in these two states is one of the most conspicuous examples of midwest defection from Roosevelt in the last six months.

GROUPS.

Several times in the past the Institute of Public Opinion has pointed out that voters in four large groups—now all predominantly democratic—hold the key to the G. O. P.'s efforts to win the election. The four groups are reliefers, young people, women and farmers; and the republicans must gain the support of these groups to win. During the last two months the democrats have cut down the democratic lead in one of these groups of voters—but the democrats have gained in the other three.

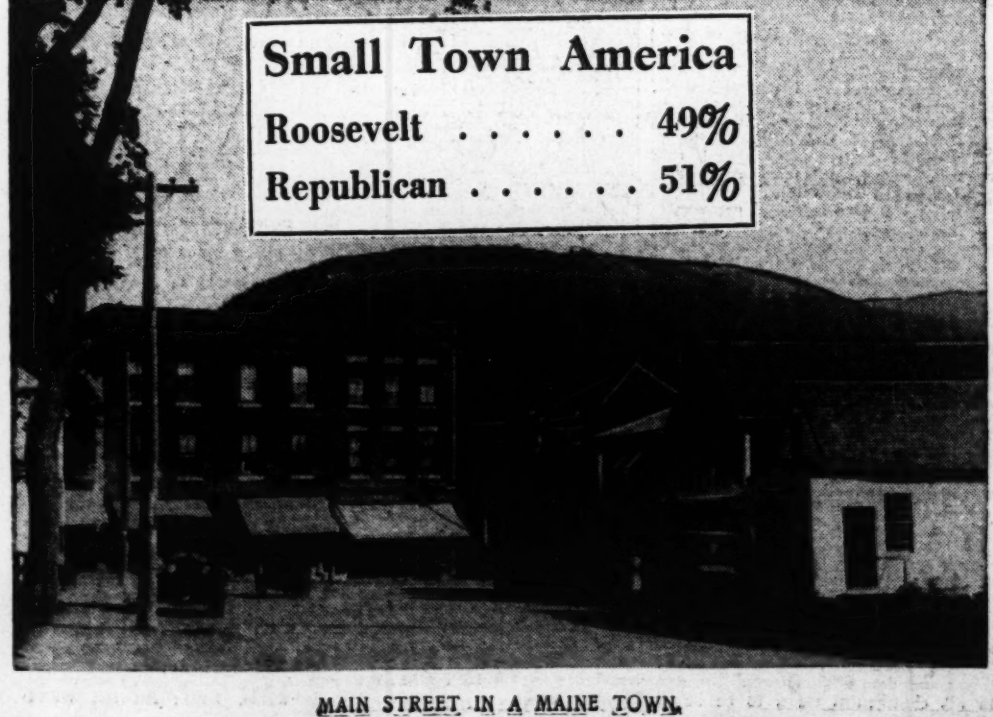
Percent Democratic Pts.	Mar.	May Change
Women	56 pct.	58 pct. +2
Youth	57 pct.	58 pct. +1
Reliefers	78 pct.	80 pct. +2
Farmers	57 pct.	53.5 pct. -3.5

In Next Week's Poll, Facts About 'Isms'

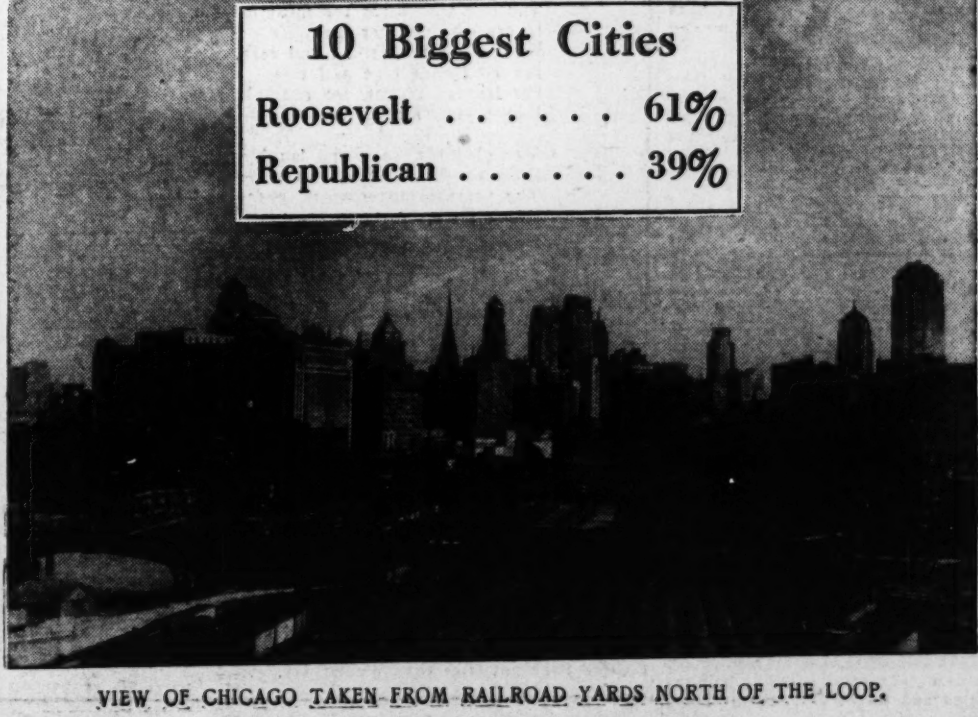
The poll to be reported on next week by the Institute of Public Opinion through the pages of more than 70 newspapers which are making this new type of news service possible takes up one phase of the broader subject, freedom of speech, which is attracting increasing public attention at this time. The question that went out on more than 100,000 ballots by mail and by personal interview to a representative cross-section of all the voters is this:

Should schools teach the facts about all forms of government, including communism, fascism and socialism? Some observers think the discussion of certain phases of communism comes dangerously near sedition. Other equally well-informed persons think schools ought to acquaint students with what is going on in the world, even if some of the theories of government thus encountered are contrary to those of the "founding fathers." Next week's poll will show how the country feels about the matter. Besides the usual state-by-state vote special figures will show the opinion of persons on relief, of college students, of teachers, of persons who live on farms, of women.

Voters of Small Towns of America Disagree With Their Big City Brothers



MAIN STREET IN A MAINE TOWN.



VIEW OF CHICAGO TAKEN FROM RAILROAD YARDS NORTH OF THE LOOP.

Atlanta's Only
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
Department Store!

Summer Scenes begin at RICH'S

Slip Covers that fit like Upholstery....

And that's an art... for which Rich's is praised. The secret is in the cutting. Our slip cover cutters have been here for years—they're not transient, seasonal cutters. They take more time than the average... they pin carefully. And the tailoring is as meticulous as in a good suit of clothes.

2-piece Set
25.00

For davenport and club chair—four loose cushions in all. With box pleated skirt and French seams. Choose from woven fabrics with pin or feather stripes, checks or plaids; pin dot jasper; crash in bouquet or monotone effects. All 50-in. wide. Smart and durable.

Extra Wing Chair, 8.75

Rich's Fourth Floor

RUGS Gain in Favor by TEXTURE

Each achieving an individual personality by ingenious weaving. Tweedy... pebbly... shaggy... or patterned. So versatile—fitting into modern, colonial or 18th Century rooms... and hiding footprints so successfully! Smart and serviceable!

Firmtwist Broadloom

Sq. Yd. **5.75**

With the yarn twisted to give a pebbly effect. Showing never a trace of footprints. 7 shades. 9' and 12-ft. widths. By Bigelow weavers.

Harris Axminster

9x12 ft. **46.50**

Designed especially for present-day living. Her-ringbone, plaid and diagonal patterns. Woven by Bigelow weavers.

Shetland Axminster

9x12 ft. **29.95**

Consistently correct with modern or provincial furniture. Blue, rust, green or brown mixtures. Smart—inexpensive. By Bigelow.

Rich's Fourth Floor



Sunny Reed For Sunrooms

Two Pieces **39.75**

In tune with summer because this STICK reed has its own light, natural finish. Both seat and back cushions are SPRING-FILLED for comfort... and covered with rough texture in green or rust. Amazingly modest in price to top it all!



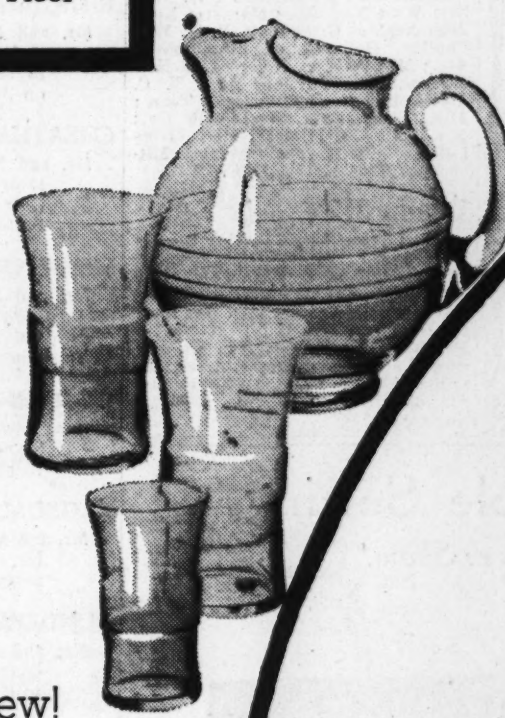
Summer Colony
Rich's Fifth Floor

Buy on
Rich's Club Plan

How to "Keep Cool for a Song"

19-Piece
Beverage Set **1.50**

By Libbey. Ice-lipped pitcher, six iced teas, six water tumblers and six fruit juice glasses—all with "Safe-edge." Clear crystal—modern in shape. A miraculous value. Newly arrived! Exclusive at Rich's.



Very Smart and Very New!

Vanity Lamps of Crystal

Bases **1.50 and 1.98**

You've seen them in exclusive home magazines... now you'll find them in our wide collection of individually styled boudoir lamps. From modern square base style (1.50) to formal style with beautifully cut rose design (1.98). Delightful wedding gifts!

Hand-painted shade 1.25 Pleated shade 89c

Glassware and Lamps **Rich's Fourth Floor**

A Hat for 50c

Crochet Your Own of
Dennison's Crepe Paper
Exclusive with Rich's in Atlanta

Paper 15c
Needle 10c
Pattern 15c
Twister 10c

What woman ever had enough hats? Match suit or ensemble with its own special hat. You have a choice of 15 pattern styles and colors to match the season's smartest fabrics and accessories. Special instructions given from 9 to 5:30 o'clock.

Art Needlework **Second Floor**



Cool Cotton Sheers

Normandy Swiss
(Photographed)
yd. **29c**

Flock dot patterns in light and dark colors, plenty of navy with white dots. Permanent dots.

Clip Dot Swiss
yd. **49c**

A separate, clipped dot that won't pull out. Permanent finish—organdie, navy, brown, black, pastels.

Her Ladyship
yd. **69c**

Sheer organdie with permanent embossed self-toned florals. For evening, graduation, etc.

54-In. White Coating

White or cream cotton. For sports, beach or summer evening coats. The newest weaves.

Cottons **Second Floor**

Eyelet Batiste
yd. **39c, 69c, 1.00**

Imported! The most wearable summer fabric, cool, washable! Black, navy, brown and pastels.

Dotted Swiss
yd. **69c**

St. Gall swiss with dots HAND-TIED by the peasants who've been doing it for centuries.

Emb. Organdy
yd. **1.98 up**

Also imported cutwork, lovely materials for evening, bridal wear, etc. Sheer and crisp.

Monday Only! Reg. 2.98

Colonial Bedspreads

72x105 and
86x105-In. Sizes

1.69

Quaint coverlet designs so cool looking for summer—in town or country. GUARANTEED preshrunk... both sun-resistant and tub-resistant. Many designs in red, blue, gold, orchid, green or rose. Two sizes.

Linen Cloths Bath Towels

Reg. 4.98 **2.88** 34c Values **22c**

Pure linen damask, laundered, ready-to-use. With deep hem-stitched hems. 68x80 inches. Large towels, 22x44-in. Blue, peach, green or orchid borders. Double Terry weave.

81x108 In. Reg. 1.44 Sheets

Neatly hemmed. Standard construction. Free from starch or dressing. Extra long! **99c**

Stevens Linen Dish Towels

Reg. 19c. Soft, absorbent. Hemmed and looped. Red, blue, green or yellow borders. 16x32 inches. Each **12c**

Linen **Rich's Second Floor**

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

WINECOFF—CAWTHON.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleming Winecoff announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Merion, to Orville Benjamin Cawthon, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

STANTON—NORRIS.

Mrs. James Lee Stanton announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Alonzo Mitchell Norris, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

MURRAY—BLANDFORD.

Stuart Paul Murray announces the engagement of his daughter, Virginia Ruth, to William Clarke Blandford Jr., the marriage to take place in June at First Presbyterian church.

WILLIAMS—LESLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Adell Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Lucile, to Hubert Glenn Lesley, of Clayton and Miami, the marriage to be solemnized on June 16.

McMICHAEL—PICKARD.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lee McMichael, of Buena Vista, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Carey Owen Pickard, of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Buena Vista, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

SHUEY—DAY.

Mrs. William Lawrence Shuey announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosa, to Parker Stillwell Day, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

MELTON—RANSOM.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Erwin Melton, of West Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Elizabeth, to Frederick Judson Ransom, of Atlanta, formerly of Fort Myers, Fla., the marriage plans to be announced later.

McWHORTER—JORDAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McWhorter, of Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Adelaide, to Richard Lawton Jordan, of Albany, formerly of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Miss Holbrook Weds William W. Neal At Chapel Ceremony

Miss Charlotte Sego Holbrook became the bride of William Watt Neal, of Atlanta, formerly of Greensboro, N. C., at a beautiful ceremony taking place Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. W. Johnson, pastor of St. Marks Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, the organist, played a musical program featuring "Liebestraum," by Liszt, "Barcarolle" from the "Nights of Hafslund," by Offenbach, "Nutschell Benediction," Saint-Saens, and Mendelssohn's "Spring Song." The bride entered to strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," by Wagner, and Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" was heard as the recessional.

The chapel was artistically decorated, the altar being flanked with ferns, palms and baskets filled with white gladioli, before which stood seven-branched cathedral candelabra with white burning tapers.

Miss Martha Holbrook was her sister's maid of honor and wore a graceful floor-length model of champagne point de spirite of the same shade of taffeta, trimmed with tiny French flowers and small yellow ribbon.

Miss Margaret Vance Neal, of Greensboro, N. C., sister of the groom, and a bridesmaid, wore a gown fashioned exactly like that of the maid of honor, made of yellow point de spirite over this shade of taffeta, and trimmed with chartreuse. Their hats were large leghorns trimmed in marine to match that of their dress trimmings, and they carried pastel bouquets.

The little flower girl was Harriet Hardman Mitchell, of Washington, D. C., niece of the bride. Her frock was an exact copy of the senior attendants, being made of blue point de spirite over this shade of taffeta and trimmed in tiny pink flowers. Her hat was of pink maline in bonnet shape. She carried a miniature nosegay of sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots.

John Franklin Nation acted as Mr. Neal's best man, the groomsmen were Charles Cox, and ushers were John Spelling May, Allan Gottschaldt and DeWitt Farrar.

The bride entered with her brother, Dr. Stewart R. Roberts, who gave her in marriage. Her dress of duchess satin was fashioned upon long, close-fitting lines, with butterfly sleeves buttoned close to the elbow and a cowl neckline. The long simple skirt ended in a short train. The long tulle veil was fashioned in halo effect and from each side fell a tiny cascade of orange blossoms. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Parks Belle Holbrook, mother of the bride, wore blue triple sheer crepe with amethyst accessories. Her corsage was of orchids. Mrs. William Watt Neal, mother of the bridegroom, wore a model of grey crepe with blue accessories and a shoulder spray of orchids.

After the marriage ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Stewart R. Roberts were hosts to the bridal party, the two families and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper at their home on Redan road. Mrs. Roberts wore a plaid taffeta gown modeled along old-fashioned lines.

Mr. Neal and his bride left for their wedding trip through Florida and Cuba. The bride traveled in a model of black and bittersweet crepe, worn with black accessories. Upon their return they will reside at 40 Avery drive, N. E.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. William Watt Neal, Miss Margaret Neal, John Neal, of Greensboro, N. C., Miss Pauline Holbrook, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Rebecca Holbrook, of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Clemmons, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Joseph Jerger, Thomasville, Ga.; Mrs. Harry O. Mitchell, Miss Vivian Patricia and Harriet Hardman Mitchell, of Washington, D. C.

Wall—Wofford.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 9.—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wall Sr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to George Wofford, of Gainesville. The ceremony was performed by Dr. K. Owen White at Central Baptist church on May 3 in the presence of a few close friends. After their return from a wedding trip through Florida the couple will reside in Gainesville.

Miss McWhorter Will Become Bride of Mr. Jordan, of Albany



MISS ADELAIDE McWHORTER, OF LEXINGTON, GA.

LEXINGTON, Ga., May 9.—Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McWhorter of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adelaide McWhorter, to Richard Lawton Jordan, of Albany, formerly of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

The bride-elect is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McWhorter, of Lexington. She graduated from Meson Academy, and received her A. B. degree from Agnes Scott College. After graduation she enjoyed the cultural advantage of travel in Europe and at present is a member of the faculty of Albany High school.

Mr. Jordan is the son of Mrs. Corrine Lawton Jordan and the late Robert Greene Jordan, of Macon. He received his A. B. degree from Mercer University in 1930, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. He is connected with the National Life and Accident Insurance Company, in which he holds position as superintendent in Albany district.

Mr. and Mrs. George Otis Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Margaret, to Lowell Maynard White, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton E. Varner announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Robert Wendell Sterrett, the marriage to take place early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. James David Bazemore, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Lyle, to M. David Jackson, of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized on June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riordan announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Rita, to William H. Phillips, the marriage to be solemnized at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bullock Cheatham announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Fitzhugh Durham Duncan, of Greenville, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized on May 30 at Franklin, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walton Simmons announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Louise, to Robert Stuart Stradley, of Oakland, Cal., formerly of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mrs. Lou Ella Johnson Goodin announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Dorothy, to Henry Carlisle Brooks, the marriage to be solemnized on May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ragdale announce the engagement of their daughter, Leila Grace, to Emerson T. Gaisert, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Funderburk announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Dalton, to Milton Watson Madison, the wedding to take place in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Arthur Boggs announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Livingstone, to Clarence Echols Guerin, the wedding to be solemnized on June 27.

Miss Kate Lynan announces the engagement of her goddaughter, Mary Louise China, to Green Brandon Berry, the marriage to be solemnized on June 21 at Sacred Heart rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Adams announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellie Louise, to Kenneth M. Meek, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Howard Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Bischoff, to Paul Turner Gary. The couple motored to Maysville on May 2 where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. George P. Gary, father of the groom. Attending the bride was Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson McCulloch and E. R. McCulloch acted as best man.

The bride is the sister of Wiley Howard Davis Jr. and Lewis Perdue Davis. She is a graduate of Girls' High school and of Agnes Scott College. The groom is the eldest son of Rev. and Mrs. Gary. He is the brother of Lee Gary, of Orlando, Fla.; George and Albert Gary, of Atlanta; Max Gary, of Quantico, Va.; Beverly Gary, of Mayville, and Mrs. C. E. Kirby, of Quincy, Fla. Mr. Gary graduated from Young Harris College and Emory University. He did post-graduate work at the University of Alabama and the University of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary are residing at home at 605 Queen street, S. W.

Mrs. George Cyrus Bartram announces the marriage of her daughter, Georgia, to Leonidas Paul Wilburn on May 2 in Atlanta.

Miss Marjorie Stair Will Be Given Parties This Week

A series of social affairs will be given this week in compliment to Miss Marjorie Stair, whose marriage to James Caruthers Lancaster, of Memphis, Tenn., takes place on May 18 in Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church. On Monday Mrs. John Toler will honor this popular bride-elect with a luncheon at the Capital City Club, the guests to include a small group of the honor guest's friends. On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Harris will be hosts at an appetizer party at their home on Peachtree circle in compliment to Miss Stair and her fiancé. Miss Betty Martin entertains at luncheon for the bride-to-be on Saturday at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Following the wedding rehearsal on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. John K. Otley will entertain members of the Stair-Lancaster wedding party and the out-of-town guests who have arrived for the wedding at their home on Peachtree road, after which Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stair, the bride-elect's parents, will entertain the bridal party at the Piedmont Driving Club dinner-dance. Mr. and Mrs. George Adair will be hosts at noon Sunday at an appetizer party at their home on Paces Ferry road in compliment to Miss Stair and Mr. Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson have planned a buffet supper for the popular bride-elect and groom-to-be for Sunday evening.

Miss Huff Weds Marshall Miller

Of cordial interest to their friends throughout the south, is the marriage of Miss Mildred Marie Huff and Marshall Lloyd Miller, which was quietly solemnized Saturday evening, April 25, at the home of a friend, Mrs. L. C. Fullerton, in West Point, Ga. Dr. Stanford Parnell read the impressive ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The radiant young bride, a lovely brunette, entered with her father, Dr. L. N. Huff, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, L. N. Huff Jr. The maid of honor, Miss Sylvia Ellison, was the bride's only attendant. The bride wore a modish blue lace dress with white accessories and her flowers were sweetheart roses and valley lilies. She is the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Huff, and is sister of Miss Louise and Elizabeth Huff, Perry and L. N. Huff Jr.

The groom is the son of Mrs. E. J. Lott and the late Mr. Miller, of Bluff, Ark., and is the brother of Mrs. Edward Gallagher, of Texas, and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barber, of Atlanta. For several years he has been prominently connected with the L. N. Huff Optical Company of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will take an extensive wedding journey in July, which has been postponed on account of serious illness in the bride's family, and they will visit Detroit, Rochester, N. Y.; South Bridge, Mass., and other cities in the east and middle west. Upon their return about August 1 they will reside in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wickersham, of Washington, Ga., May 9.—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mattox Williams of the betrothal of their only daughter, Miss Sara Frances Williams, to Henry Brewster Wickersham, of Montgomery, Ala., their marriage to take place in May.

Miss Williams, a lovely brunette, is a graduate of Washington High school and completed her literary course at Cox College.

Mr. Wickersham, son of Mrs. Clarence L. Wickersham, formerly of Washington, now of Tusculum, Pa., graduated from Gordon Institute, and pursued his studies further at the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He is a grandson of the late P. H. Brewster, and of Charles A. Wickersham, of Atlanta, holding a responsible position with the Atlanta & West Point railroad at Montgomery, where this popular couple will reside after their marriage.

A marriage of widespread interest was that of Miss Mildred Louise Tinsley and Henry Lewis Murphy, which took place on Saturday, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. R. Sisson, of the Nellie Dodd Methodist church, in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

Miss Florence Murphy, sister of the groom, and Roy Tinsley, brother of the bride, were their only attendants. The bride was lovely in her ensemble of aquamarine with white accessories and a corsage being gardenias and valley lilies. They left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip through Florida and will reside at 885 Rose circle, S. W., after May 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Moore announce the marriage of their daughter, Willie Mae, to Guy Neese Warwick, the ceremony taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kennedy.

HARLEY—BISHOP.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harley announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Cecelia, to Archie L. Bishop, the marriage to be solemnized this summer.

IVIE—HENDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Wilson Ivie announce the engagement of their daughter, Jewell Genevieve, to Louis Viewig Henderson, the marriage to be solemnized June 2 at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Baptist Tabernacle.

GRANT—FIELDS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Grant announce the engagement of their daughter, Iris, to James Bartow Fields, the marriage to take place June 6.

ELLIS—GRUBBS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ellis announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Frances, to William Harvey Grubbs, the marriage to take place in June.

WILLIAMS—WICKERSHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mattox Williams, of Washington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Frances, to Henry Brewster Wickersham, of Montgomery, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

CROSS—GENTRY.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Cross, of Dunwoody, announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggie, to M. B. Gentry, of Roswell, the wedding to take place at an early date.

PIPPIN—ELLIS.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pippin, of Midville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Gaynelle, to Henry J. Ellis, of Statesboro, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

NORMAN—GARRARD.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellington Norman, of Lincoln, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Mildred, to James Aubrey Garrard, of Rome and Washington, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

DUKEHART—DAY.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dukehart Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Elma, to Ray Newton Day, the wedding to be solemnized on May 22 at the Holy Trinity church in Decatur.

REEVES—HINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reeves, of Jackson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Wayne P. Hinson, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

RAGSDALE—WHITEHEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ragdale announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Irene, to B. Horace Whitehead, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

PITTS—INGRAM.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pitts, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margie, to Jack Ingram, of Waverly Hall, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

ADAMS—McCord.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adams, of Selmer, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amelia, to Malcolm M. McCord, of Cedar-town, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mather M. McCord, of Rome, the wedding to take place in June.

"Contour" Elastic Girdles and Corselettes

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Sold by

Eager & Simpson

The South's Largest Corset Shop

24 Cain St., N. E.

Quite the Vogue

Keeping a scrap-book of wedding cards is a custom that will bring much pleasure in after years, for although friends may drift far apart during a lifetime, these reminders of happy occasions will serve to hold their memories fresh against the attacks of time.

"Wedding Memories," The New Gift Book for the Bride, is an attractive album bound in white leatherette with engraved title page. Now on sale at 103 Peachtree Street by

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
Atlanta, Georgia

IMPORTANT REDUCTIONS

in Spring Shoes

We've grouped together a handsome collection of Hanan models of Spring Fashions, in Blue, Grey, Bootmakers Russet, Black, Brown, etc., and reduced them... to your decided advantage.

\$6.45 and \$8.45
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You Can Have a Table Setting Just Like This One at the Rose Show!



Maier & Berkele showed this informal dinner table at the Rose Show. So many people found it attractive, that we thought it would interest you to know that you can have one just like it! Here's what was used:

Spodes "Mayflower" Dinner Plates, 6 for \$10
Matching Bread and Butter Plates...6 for \$6.25

Handsome Spode Tureen and Tray used as Centerpiece, two pieces\$32.50

Rock Crystal Decanter\$16.50

"English Rose" Sterling Flatware:

Knives (Medium)6 for \$18.00

Forks (Medium)6 for \$16.50

Miniature Wine Cooler, Cigarette Holder (English Plate)\$ 5.00

The Crystal is Libby's exquisite "Symphony."

Maier & Berkele
INC

JEWELERS TO THE SOUTH SINCE 1887

ATLANTA—SAVANNAH

Freeman's Is Atlanta's Favorite Store for Fine WEDDING GIFTS

A gift from Freeman's is the surest compliment to the bride. Our tastefully chosen collection is famous throughout the South for variety, quality and value. The Gift Record Service (originated by Freeman's in Atlanta) is one of the many features maintained for your convenience and assistance.

STERLING SILVERWARE

Domestic and Imported China and Crystal
Fine English Plate Reproductions

NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 PEACHTREE STREET

ENGAGEMENTS

JENNINGS—PETTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Jennings, of Dawson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Richard Earle Petty, of McRae, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

LEATHERS—BRYANT.

Mrs. V. M. Leathers, of Douglasville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Velma, to Loy Y. Bryant, of Monroe and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

PEEBLES—ALLEN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Peebles, of Mooresville, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Rush, to Harilee Copeland Allen, of Louisville, Ky., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HOLMES—YARBROUGH.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holmes, of Culloden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Kate Holmes, to Paul Edwin Yarbrough, of Covington, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BOYD—BECKHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boyd, of West Point, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Marvin B. Beckham, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BROWN—BURTON.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Reeves Brown, of Lavana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah King, to Benjamin Wyatt Burton, of Dayton, Tenn., formerly of Lavana, the marriage to take place June 20 in the Methodist church in Lavana.

POWERS—McCAMY.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Donald Powers, of Lindale, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Robert J. McCamy, of Lindale, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

FINCHER—WARE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark Fincher, of Cave Spring, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Frances, to Jesse R. Ware, of Newnan, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WILLIAMS—MARCHMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester Williams, of Cuthbert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Alice, to Taylor Burton Marchman, of Cuthbert, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HOWELL—HASLAM.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Howell, of Marshallville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Thomas Walter Haslam, of Atlanta, formerly of Marshallville, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

McKENZIE—RALLS.

Dr. and Mrs. John Marvin McKenzie, of Thomaston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Frank Culver Ralls, of Hogsansville, formerly of Gadsden, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

PHILIPS—McELREATH.

Judge and Mrs. Thomas D. Phillips, of Clarksville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie May, to Hadon Pierce McElreath Jr., of Dahlonega, formerly of Cartersville, the marriage to be solemnized in early June. No cards.

BATTLE—LOGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Battle, of Ellaville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to J. C. Logan, of Americus, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MACOMSON—VANDIVER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Macomson, of Lavana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vanelle, to Robert Lee Vandiver, of Lavana, formerly of Buford, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BROWN—McCOY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalyn Askew, to Herbert A. McCoy, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BROWN—FRENCH.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, of Lavana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris King, to Robert French, of Augusta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

OLOFSON—ARNETTE.

Mr. U. V. Olofson, of Augusta, announces the engagement of his daughter, Grace Cecilia, to W. Loron Arnette, the marriage to take place at the rectory of the Sacred Heart Sunday, May 17.

CALLOWAY—WARD.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Calloway, of Fayetteville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Frederick Baxter Ward, also of Fayetteville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MORGAN—BRADFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morgan, of Arnoldsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Elsie, to Ralph Bradford, of Crawford, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BALL—CAGLE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ball, of Dunwoody, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Hoyt Cagle, also of Dunwoody, the wedding to take place at an early date.

Woman's Auxiliary to Medical Association of Georgia

Mrs. William R. Dancy, Savannah, president; Mrs. Ralph H. Chaney, Augusta, president-elect; Mrs. B. Harvey Minchew, Waycross, first vice president; Mrs. Clarence L. Ayers, Toccoa, second vice president; Mrs. J. A. Redfern, Albany, third vice president; Mrs. Warren A. Coleman, Eastman, recording secretary; Mrs. Lee Howard, Savannah, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. A. Selman, Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Grady N. Coker, Canton, historian; and Mrs. John E. Penland, Waycross, parliamentarian.

Interesting Meeting of Medical Auxiliary Is Held in Savannah

By Mrs. Harry Rogers, of Atlanta, State Chairman of Press and Publicity.

Excellent reports of activities during the past year and enthusiastic plans for the future featured the annual convention of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, which was held in Savannah, April 21-24. Mrs. William R. Dancy, of Savannah, who has served as president-elect, was installed as president for the forthcoming year and Mrs. Ralph H. Chaney, of Augusta, was named president-elect.

Other officers for 1936-37 are Mrs. B. Harvey Minchew, of Waycross, first vice president; Mrs. Clarence L. Ayers, of Toccoa, second vice president; Mrs. J. A. Redfern, of Albany, third vice president; Mrs. Warren A. Coleman, of Eastman, recording secretary; Mrs. Lee Howard, of Savannah, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. A. Selman, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Grady N. Coker, of Canton, historian; and Mrs. John E. Penland, of Waycross, parliamentarian.

The convention, over which Mrs. Ernest R. Harris, of Windsor, state president, presided, was largely attended. In an important piece of legislation it was voted to have presidents of the county auxiliaries made members of the executive board. Mrs. H. W. Birdsong, of Athens, gave a beautiful tribute to departed members. Mrs. McLester, of Birmingham, wife of the president of the American Medical Association; Mrs. J. Bonar White, of Atlanta, first vice president of the Auxiliary to the A. M. A., and Mrs. J. Edgar Paulin, of Atlanta, wife of the president of the Medical Association of Georgia, were distinguished visitors welcomed.

In accepting the presidency Mrs. Dancy made an inspiring talk in which she pledged herself to follow in the path of her predecessors and continue the health education work, the student loan fund, the health films and the doctors' day observance, all of which are important features of

auxiliary work. Her aims for the year will be submitted to the advisory committee of the state medical association at an early date for its approval.

The following excellent reports of her year's work was read at the convention by Mrs. Harris: "Since the instituting of the student loan fund nine students have been assisted through medical college. One student, who will graduate at Georgia in June, was assisted this year. The enrollment has been splendid, to date only 22 auxiliaries reporting a paid membership of 339. There are ten other counties to be heard from and there are two members-at-large representing other counties. Troup and Toombs county auxiliaries were organized and Scriven-Jenkins was reorganized into Scriven-Jenkins-Burke.

"The advisory council of the Medical Association of Georgia outlined our program for the year on heart disease and child psychology and planned our health material on the following subjects: suggestions for new mothers, lighting the home, whooping cough, those glasses we wear, Georgia mothers, helps to health, Posture fever, pneumonia, how to care for the heart, skin diseases of children, parents' responsibility in disease control, and cancer in women. A total of 32,000 pamphlets have been distributed, contacts made with every organization in Georgia by our public relations chairman, and health films have been shown by practically all auxiliaries.

"Histories of the county organizations and of the state have been written and district and state scrapbooks have been kept to date. Doctors' day was observed, this being a day set apart to honor the profession, living and dead, its observance demanding some act of kindness, gift or tribute. The press and publicity chairman, Mrs. Harry Rogers, of Atlanta, obtained space in The Atlanta Constitution for the publicity of our activities. Members secured subscriptions to Hygeia, the health magazine, and con-

Miss Rosa Shuey To Become Bride Of P. S. Day at Ceremony in June



MISS ROSA SHUEY.

Photo by Little Studio.

Cordial interest is centered in the announcement made today by Mrs. William Lawrence Shuey of the engagement of her daughter, Rosa, to Parker Stillwell Day, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Miss Shuey is the younger daughter of Mrs. William Lawrence Shuey and the late Mr. Shuey, of Atlanta. She is the sister of Mrs. J. Hollis Austin, of Atlanta, and John B. Shuey, of Miami, Fla.

Miss Shuey was graduated from the Atlanta Girls' High school and received her A. B. degree from Agnes Scott College in 1934. Immediately following her graduation she was a member of the faculty of the Douglas-

ville High school, Douglasville. She is now connected with the Atlanta public school system.

Mr. Day is the elder son of Mrs. Bessie Day, of Griffin, and the brother of Mrs. Gordon King, of Atlanta, and John Day, of California.

Mr. Day is a graduate of Fulton High school and received his B. S. degree in electrical engineering from the Georgia School of Technology. He is a member of the Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary musical fraternity. He is at present the commanding officer of the Civilian Conservation Camp at Switzer, S. C.

The date of the marriage of Miss Shuey and Mr. Day will be announced later.

Capital City Country Club Plans Dinner-Dance for Terrace Opening

The summer social season at the Capital City Country Club will be inaugurated Saturday evening at the formal opening of the terrace. The occasion is one of the first of the events scheduled for this spring and reservations already made for the affair forecast an attendance of several hundred prominent Atlantans and visitors.

Dinner-dances will be held at the Capital City Country Club on alternate Saturday evenings throughout the summer, and dinner-concerts will be presented each Sunday evening by well-known orchestras.

The Capital City Club will feature special dinners each Thursday evening during the summer season in the club's attractive new grill room. Announcement will be made at an early date for the opening of the Capital City Club roof, where society assemblies throughout the summer for dining and dancing.

The picturesque lake situated at the back of the Capital City Country Club will open on May 30 and it will provide the setting for countless number of swimming and boating parties throughout the next three months.

Contributed to the "Romance in Medicine" and borrowed from it. Programs were given on Jane Todd Crawford and other heroes and heroines of medicine.

"The auxiliaries studied county health conditions and co-operated with county health departments in diphtheria, typhoid, tuberculosis clinics and other public health measures.

"It is deeply regretted that we have lost six members during the year. Mrs. J. Charleson Sr., and Mrs. H. H. McGee, of Savannah; Mrs. M. B. Allen, of Hoschton; Mrs. J. H. Terrell, of Toccoa; Mrs. J. A. Selden, of Macon; and Mrs. Willingham, of Canton."

Kle Club Social.

Mrs. G. P. Blount will entertain the members of the Kle Club at a spend-the-day party at her home, 591 Fonce de Leon avenue, on May 13.

Visitors Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Orr entertained last evening at an appetit party at their home on The Prado, honoring their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, of New York city. The house was attractively decorated throughout with quantities of garden flowers in pastel shades. Later the guests, who included a small group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, attended the dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Brogdon—Patterson.

SUWANEE, Ga., May 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Clet E. Brogdon announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucile Nese, to Barton Charles Patterson, of Gainesville, the ceremony having taken place in Buford, the Rev. J. S. Thrall officiating.

Culottes!



The comfort of trousers, the grace of a skirt... that's what the culotte costume offers. In Jersey with matching shirt and zipper fastenings. Cruise blue and chardon brown. Sizes 14 to 20

\$8.95

Sport Shop... Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

The Store All Women Know

'Rise and Shine' Summer Sun!

We are ready for you at Allen's to do your worst. No matter how fast the temperature rises these Summer Togs at Allen's will keep you cool and comfortable and immaculate.



it's the Dobbs Panama!

Malibu, the new Dobbs style shown above, is made of genuine imported Panama, simply accented with a tailored band of grosgrain ribbon.

\$12.50

Third Floor



Washable "Slip Cover" Bags...

Slip it off, wash it, iron it and slip it on again. Virginia Art initial embroidered slip-cover bags will be clean all Summer!

\$2.98

Street Floor

Summer Shoes

This wide-strap shoe comes in White Buck with white calf trim, and in brown and white combination. Built-up leather heel.

\$8.50

Street Floor



Top left, a summer coat in feather-weight angora. White and lovely cool pastel colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$16.95

Center, Linen crash two-piece frock with white top and navy skirt. Also in a dozen other combinations. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$10.95

Center right, Silhouette, a beautiful new suiting that can be washed. Comes in white and pastels. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$16.95

Top right, White Sheer, trimmed in polka dot crepe and with separate polka dot jacket. Comes in white with jacket and trim navy, black, or brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$16.95

Second Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

The Store All Women Know

Georgians To Attend Baptist Convention

A number of prominent Baptists from Atlanta and throughout the state will attend the Southern Baptist convention which opens May 11 in St. Louis, Mo. The board members who will attend are Mesdames W. O. Mitchell, Paul S. Etheridge, Ryland Knight, J. W. Awtry, J. L. Jackson, Misses Mary Christian and Miriam Robinson, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, Madison; Mrs. J. Neel, Forsyth; Mrs. L. O. Freeman, College Park; Mrs. R. L. Hallahan, Newton; Mrs. Peter Kittles, Sylva; Mrs. W. A. Adkins, Augusta; Mrs. E. L. Tanner, Douglas.

Others who will attend are Mrs. J. B. Turner, Griffin; Mrs. Columbus Roberts, Columbus; Mrs. W. P. Martin and Mrs. A. B. Cash, Adairsville; Miss Jewell Morrison, Talking Rock; Mrs. T. C. Tillman, Mrs. Harvey Mathis, Mrs. Griff Eldridge and Mrs. John R. Joiner, Americus; Mrs. Wilburn Smith and Mrs. A. C. Roddenberry, Cairo; Mrs. L. S. Moody, Augusta; Miss Emma Leachman, Atlanta.

Hooray for Cotton! It's Coolest, Smartest, for Summer.

Cool Cotton-Knit
Boys' Mesh
POLOS

19^c

White, blue and maize in solid and color combinations. All boys' sizes (Irregulars of 39c value.)

Boys' Pre-shrunk Slacks
 1.49-2.49, Irreg. **1.00**

*Fused and Soft
Collars in*
**Men's
SHIRTS**

69¢

Every one worth a dollar
Plaids, checks, stripes
solid white and blue. In
regular 1.19-1.49 value

Solid-Color 16x32
Turkish
TOWELS



12¢

From a famous mill! Deep
shades and pastels—un-
bordered. Reg. 39c value

Size 81x105,	1.4
1.39 Mohawk Sheet	
Extra lengths,	99

[illegible]

Circle will present the program.
No. 6, Mrs. W. M. Duggar, chairman.
Serve luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Arnold Hills Methodist W. M. S. meet
Monday at 10 o'clock at the church.

The Mary Poole Circle of the Hape-
lo Methodist church will meet Monday
evening at the church. Supper will be served
at 6:30 o'clock.

Circle of Peachtree Road Methodist
S. S. meet as follows: Circle No. 1
at 8 o'clock with Mrs. W. B. Miller,
Peachtree road; Circle No. 2 Tuesday

Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Wade, 58 Fulton avenue. Mrs. H. E. Finner will be the co-hostess. Circle No. 10, Mrs. Andrew at 26 Peachtree 3 o'clock Monday.

Each class Road Methodist Missionary society will present a most attractive program at the church on May 15 at 10 o'clock. The subject to be studied is "The Christian American." The principal speaker will be Dr. Arthur Raper. Special program has been arranged.

Circles of Inman Park Methodist W. M. C. as follows: Circle 1, Friday at 10 o'clock, Mrs. J. L. M. at 1000 1/2 road; Circle 2 meets Tuesday, April 10-30 o'clock, with Mrs. J. L. M. at 1000 1/2 road; Circle 3, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. H. Finner, 882 Lake avenue, N. E.; Circle 4, Wednesday at 10 o'clock with Mrs. J. L. M. at 1000 1/2 road; Circle 5, Friday, 10 o'clock, with Mrs. E. H. Finner, 80 Waddell street. Mrs. Jamison

business meeting of the Center Hill Baptist Church. W. M. S. will be held Monday at 8 o'clock at the church.

Unbeams of the Center Hill Baptist Church will meet Monday at the church at 8 o'clock.

Center Hill Baptist R. A. meets at 8 o'clock.

U. meets with Mrs. J. W. Veal, 1000 Broadway, Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

Circles of the W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue
 Artist church meet as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. Ben Blackmon, 762 Pulliam at 3 o'clock; Circle 2, W. W. Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle 2, Robert Stocks, 940 Woodland avenue, Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock; Circle 3, Mrs. Claude Blackmon, 304 Herndon street, S. W., Monday at 2:30 o'clock; Circle 4, with Mrs. E. G. Whitaker, Monday street, S. W., Monday at 3 o'clock; Circle 5, with Mrs. L. W. Snow, 607 Canine, S. W., Monday at 2:30 o'clock; Circle 6, with Mrs. W. H. Nabors,

Circle 2, with Mrs. Charles
580 Cascade avenue, Monday at
Circle 1, with Mrs. R. L. L.
731 Bernice street, Tuesday at
Circle 4, with Mrs. L. T. Ram
Cascade avenue, Monday at 12 o'clock.

Circles 3 and 8 of the Kirkwood Ba
M. S. will have a joint mission s
Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Mrs.
edges will teach the book, "The W
s of W. M. U."

Unbeams of the Kirkwood Baptist ch
Monday at 8 o'clock.

M. S. of the Inman Park Ba
first meets Tuesday in all-day ses
inning at 10 o'clock.

Study Class of Druid Hills Ba
M. U. meets Monday at 10:30 o
the church.

Business Woman's Circle of Druid
Baptist W. M. U. meets at the ch
Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Su
be served.

All members of the Y. M. A. of D
Baptist W. M. S. are asked to
a body at the Sunday morning se
repeat "Our Aim" in unison. The
U. will observe "Focus Week" on Y
work from May 10 through May

Kirkwood road, N. E., Thursday at 10 o'clock: No. 5, with Mrs. J. D. Arrington; 36 Deckner avenue, S. W., Tuesday, 10 o'clock: No. 6, with Mrs. W. Williams, 2795 Peachtree road, Wednesday 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. W. T. Hankins, 10:30 o'clock, No. 7, with Mrs. F. L. Gonsoulin, 10:30 o'clock, No. 8, with Mrs. A. H. G. Thompson will be cohostess, 8, in Grant park pavilion, Wednesday 10:30 o'clock.

—
Baptist Tabernacle Sunbeams meet T
at 3:30 o'clock at the church.
—

The Rev. W. F. Lunsford brought an inspiring message on stewardship at the Elberton First Methodist W. M. S. meeting at the church. Other features of the program included a vocal solo, "In the Garden," by Mrs. George Watson, accompanied by Mrs. Lester Lee. Settlement work was ably discussed by Mrs. Amos Smith. Items of missionary interest were given by Miss Sarah Anne Wright from the Bulletin. Mr. W. E. Fortson gave a splendid report of the annual conference held in Dalton. Mrs. J. W.

*Mothers' Chapter
Sponsors Carnival.*

Baptist Tabernacle Intermediate G. A. will meet on Friday at 3:30 o'clock at the church.

Felleian Club meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the assembly room. All mem



Estimates FREE!
M. D. Smith

1301 Marietta St.

MOTHER'S DAY SPIRIT IS PERSONIFIED BY CHARMING ATLANTANS AND CHILDREN



At the left, Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright Jr. is pictured with her baby daughter, Martha Stanley, and Ann Stringfellow Arkwright is the older daughter. Mrs. Arkwright is the former Miss Ann Stringfellow. Photo by Asano.



Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle Jr. is pictured with her young sons, Edward K. Van Winkle IV. and Fritz Hodgson Van Winkle. Photo by Asano.



Mrs. A. J. Orme Jr. is holding her little namesake daughter, Nellie Dodd Orme. Mrs. Orme is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus T. Dodd. Photo by Asano.



With Mrs. Charles C. McGehee Jr. is pictured her young daughter, Mary Louise McGehee. Mrs. McGehee is the former Miss Mary Louise Bramby, of Marietta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Bramby, and her daughter is her namesake. Photo by Asano.

Mrs. F. D. Willis is photographed with her young daughter, Clara Boykin Willis. Photo is by Asano.

Miss Dargan and Mr. Fitch Wed at Ceremony May 30

The marriage of Miss Anne Dargan and William Dulaney Fitch, of Bowling Green, Ky., will be an important event of Saturday, May 30, and takes place at high noon at All Saints Episcopal church. Rev. W. W. Memminger will perform the ceremony in the presence of a fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends. There will be no reception, but Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan Jr., parents of the bride-elect, will entertain the bridal party at breakfast at their Peachtree road residence after the ceremony.

Miss George Dargan will be her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. James H. Whitten Jr., Mrs. Paul Ludwig, Misses Catherine Gray and Dorothy Shivers will be bridesmaids. Miss Jane McKenzie will act as junior bridesmaid.

Roland Fitch Jr., of New York, will serve as best man for his brother, and groomsmen include Douglas Willock, of Bowling Green, Ky., John Raine, Albert Stubbs and Ben Noble Jr. Ushers will be F. W. Blalock, Robert W. Woodruff, of Wilmington, Del.; Dr. William J. Campbell, Wickliff Goldsmith, William McKenzie, Joseph S. Raine Sr., Clarence Knowles and Lawrence Willet.

Mrs. Clarence Knowles gave a

luncheon yesterday at the Driving Club for the attractive bride-elect, who will be feted at a luncheon on Wednesday by Mrs. Lawrence Willet at her Tuxedo road home. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blalock's dinner at the Driving Club on May 16 will be a complimentary gesture to Miss Dargan.

On May 20, Mrs. Jack Pappenheimer gives a luncheon at her home on Woodward way in honor of the bride-elect, and John Raines' cocktail party on May 27 at his home on Park lane will honor Miss Dargan and Mr. Fitch. Mrs. Paul Ludwig entertains at a bridge-luncheon on May 28 for Miss Dargan at her Pace's Ferry road residence.



The above picture portrays Mrs. Joseph Emerson Brown and her little daughter, Mary Lewis Brown. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Mary Miller, of Richmond, Va. Photo by Walter Neblett.

Church Chimes To Ring in Honor of Twins Born to Former Atlantan in Watertown

By Sally Forth

WHEN you hear the chimes of the Peachtree Christian church ringing today, their silvery tones will mean far more than usual to the many friends of Charles Patton Jr., of Watertown, N. Y., and his lovely young wife, the former Frances Starbuck, of Atlanta. For Dr. Robert W. Burns, the pastor of Frances' church, has arranged that one special piece be dedicated this morning to Frances and Charlie and their twin babies, who were born in Watertown on May 5. The babies, a boy and a girl, have been named Charles III and Frances Helen.

Young Charles is a bouncing youngster, who weighs at present exactly seven pounds, and he is very proud to bear the name of his handsome father, and his beloved grandfather, Charles Patton, of Norfolk Va. Little Frances Helen weighs five pounds, and she promises to be as radiant a beauty as her mother and Charlie's sister, Helen, for whom she is named. The babies' grandparents on the maternal side are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Starbuck, and they are exceedingly fortunate in having for their great-grandmother, Mrs. H. G. Randall.

The birth of the twins makes Ernestine and John Starbuck, Frances' brother and sister, two times an uncle and aunt all at once.

At the Atlanta store where Frances purchased a layette for her prospective baby, the saleslady smiled and said: "By the way, Mrs. Patton, if you have

twins, we'll give you another layette 'on the house.'" At the time, Frances was much amused, but since the great event has occurred, she's thinking about proving the truth of this statement. All the principals in the interesting event are doing nobly, and it is with anticipation that their

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

Garden Club Activities Are of Interest

Mayflower Club Plans Spring Show

Mayflower Garden Club will sponsor a spring flower show for the children of S. M. Imman school on May 15 in the school auditorium. The show will be opened to the public from 11 to 2:30 o'clock. Serving on the committee are: Mesdames Bryan Willingham, W. E. Coleman, Knox Walker, L. A. Weekley and Don K. Johnson.

Classes include roses, artistic arrangements, miniatures, dish gardens, wild flowers, nosegays, sculpturing and handicraft.

Mayflower Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Alexander Dahl, 1077 Los Angeles avenue, with Mrs. Bertha Ford as co-hostess. Mrs. Dahl gave a report of the convention in Albany and Mrs. P. A. Whitehead asked all members to bring artistic arrangements to be judged and discussed. Mrs. S. R. McGee and Mrs. Don K. Johnson will be hostesses at the June meeting.

Narcissus Garden Club To Have Show

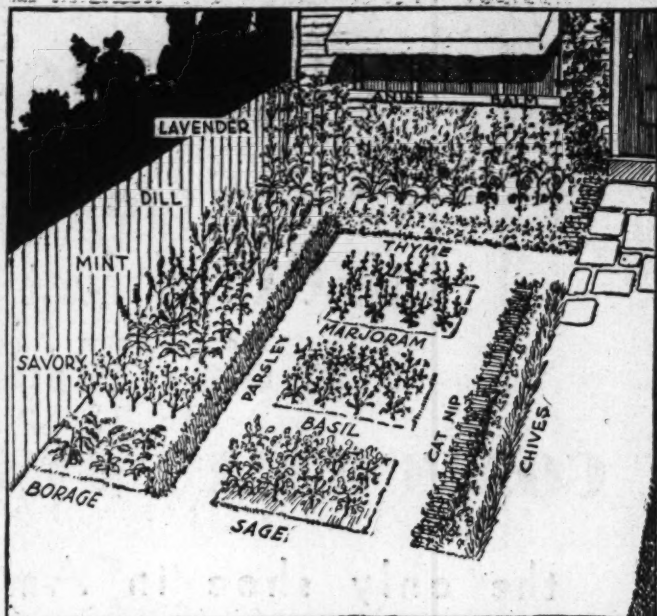
The Narcissus Garden Club, division of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association, will sponsor a flower show at the home of Mrs. J. L. Jones, 2455 Briarcliff road, N. E., on Friday from 2 to 5 o'clock. The public is cordially invited. The hours for entering exhibits will be from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Following are rules to govern the show: Any member may exhibit providing flowers are grown in her own yard, and only one entry in each division of a class will be accepted from an exhibitor. Exhibits must not be removed until 5 o'clock or after. Sweepstakes prize will be awarded for the most outstanding exhibit.

Peony Club.

Mrs. M. E. Judd will entertain members of the Peony Garden Club and their friends at a spend-the-day party at her home in Dalton on May 12.

Wilt-Resistant Asters a Hardy Race

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.



Have you found trouble growing asters the last few years? If so, whether you know what caused the trouble or not, it will pay to try the wilt-resistant strains this year.

These are families of asters which have been grown in soil infected by the wilt disease, and have shown ability to throw off the disease and survive where others die.

They have exceptional vigor, and seem to overcome all difficulties better than the standard-bred strains. They are not resistant to any specific disease except wilt, and where the yellow disease is prevalent, not all the wilt-resistant plants will escape the yellows. But some will, and in general it has been found that those who have trouble growing asters, get far better results with the resistant strains. Nearly all the types and colors are now obtainable in wilt-resistant strains.

A succession of asters may be obtained in two ways—by starting the late types early in the house, or in a frame, and making successive plantings until they may be down in the open ground, or by sowing early mid-season and late types at the same time.

The giant branching type is perhaps the most satisfactory and the most brilliant of the asters. It makes a beautiful bed, and is fine for cutting, its huge, delicate blossoms being as soft and finished-looking as the florists' cut flowers. They grow up to 3 feet in a wide range of colors.

The ostrich feather, or crego type, with their plume-like heads, resemble the chrysanthemum, and are almost as large. The petals are curled and twisted into a soft ball of delicate color, supported on a straight stem, which makes them ideal for indoor decoration. Like the rose, a single bloom will show off well in a vase.

More sensational, is the California sunshine type, with its daisy-like con-

Stockbridge Club Honors State Head.

STOCKBRIDGE, Ga., May 9.—Mrs. Donald Hastings, state president of the Garden Club of Georgia, Mrs. John S. Spalding and Mrs. Bryan Willingham, of Atlanta, and Mrs. E. D. Barrett, of College Park, were honor guests at a tea given last Thursday by the Stockbridge Garden Club at the home of Mrs. W. B. Thogmartin. Mrs. Fletcher Crown and Miss Mae Hudson, accredited judges for the rose show, were also guests of honor. A beautiful display of roses of all varieties and hues greeted the guests upon arrival.

Mrs. Thogmartin, president of Stockbridge Garden Club, was awarded the ribbon for horticultural achievement given by the Garden Club of Georgia.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. J. H. Porter, of Macon, some of the newer rose varieties from the famous test garden, Portersfield, near Macon, were on display.

Miss Mae Owen, chairman of horticulture, and her committee were largely responsible for the success of the show. Mrs. Wiley Milam received the guests. She was assisted by Mesdames Leon L. Dodd, J. W. Clark, Elsie Callaway, Bill Strange, Charles Bodine and Charles Roddey.

The Stockbridge Garden Club is one of the younger clubs but the interest shown by the members and the work accomplished during the first year of its activity has brought much praise.

St. Charles Club.

St. Charles Garden Club met Thursday in the garden of Mrs. Sanford Landers, with Mrs. S. A. Castellaw as co-hostess. The president, Mrs. Howard Jones, presided. Mrs. Duff Sutton, chairman of the Junior Club, announced the May meeting of the Junior Club to be held at Osgood Sanders nursery, at which time the Juniors will plant the rock garden around the pool, a gift from the senior club.

Mrs. Ayo, president of the Dahlia Society, gave a helpful talk on the selection and cultivation of dahlias. Mesdames A. B. Graham, L. Starr, J. P. Persons, Marie Scholbe and F. A. Oglesby were visitors.

Mrs. S. A. Castellaw won the trophy prize, a pot of petunias.

Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects

By Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown.

Q.—What is good for roses that have black spots on leaves? What causes smaller leaves to turn yellow and fall off? Give a formula to kill greenish bugs?

A.—Some form of sulphur is necessary to cure black spot on roses. For dry dusting use dusting sulphur in a dust gun. For use in a wet spray use Bordeaux mixture. But this must be used once each week or after every rain. If you add tobacco dust to your dry sulphur you will also kill the aphids, or green lice. If you use the wet spray of Bordeaux, add Black Leaf 40, a teaspoonful to each gallon of spray.

Q.—Several roses that I planted last fall are not blooming and they look like climbing roses, although I did not buy any climbers. They are growing rapidly and look healthy. Do you think the salesman made a mistake?

A.—I think that what you have are suckers from the wild root stock that all budding roses are grafted on. Since you are not having any bloom I am afraid that the budded part of your plant is dead and only the worthless part is left. If you are a good observer you can examine the plant and if you find two types of foliage cut off these long climbing sprays below the ground and you will find the budded part left. Always watch with suspicion any especially vigorous climbing sprays on your hybrid tea roses.

Q.—My cape jasmine bushes were killed last winter. Would you dig them out and replace now?

A.—No, I would wait even longer, hoping that they will come out from the bottom of the shrub. Mine have begun showing new growth during the past week, and I feel that they will eventually recover.

Q.—Can I transplant Shirley and California poppies?

A.—The books always say no. But I transplant them every year successfully. It all depends on the way that you dig about it. I could show you but it would be difficult to describe.

For the most outstanding exhibit, a silver vase of golden climber roses, and Mrs. Oglesby won the attendance prize, a pot of petunias.

Series of Affairs Planned To Honor Seniors of NAPS

Members of the senior class of the North Avenue Presbyterian school are being honored at a delightful series of social affairs prior to graduation.

Misses Margaret Merts and Charlotte Galbraith entertained at a "rank-out" yesterday at the home of Miss Merts on Morningside drive and on Friday Misses Mary Cumming and Betty Jones were hostesses at a theater party, after which Miss Charlotte Selman entertained at a garden party at her home on North Decatur road.

Miss Mary Reins has planned a tea at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Fern-er Kamper, on Springdale road for May 15 and Miss Nettie Lee Greer entertains at a luncheon on May 16 at her home on Page avenue.

An affair of May 27 will be the luncheon to be given by Miss Betty Taylor at the Tavern tea room and a party planned for May 28 is a progressive luncheon with Misses Betty McConnell, Barbara Settles and Mary King Hart as hostesses.

A delightful affair was the tea at which the sophomore entertained the seniors recently at the home of Mrs. Asa Warren Candler on Ponce de Leon avenue.

The annual class day exercises of the school will be held on the campus on June 1 and will be in the form of a pageant, "Cinderella," written by Miss Kathleen Stoker.

Dogwood Club.

Dogwood Garden Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Wilkins on Cornell road, Mrs. J. R. Childs as co-hostess. Mrs. Leroy Rogers, garden consultant at Davidson's, gave a talk on summer blooms for the border. Mrs. Rogers invited the Dogwood Club members to bring their problems to her in gardening, offering to assist in planning and planting. Mesdames Polk Brockman, Forrest Smith and Warren P. Sewell were appointed to attend to unfinished business of the Dogwood Festival activities.

Chicken Pie Dinner.

The Matrons' Class of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer announces a church benefit chicken pie dinner on Tuesday from 11:30 to 2 o'clock, at Sterchi's Furniture Store, 116 Whitehall street. Price is 35 cents.

Junior Leaguers To Present Play At Warm Springs on May 22

Br'er Rabbit, Br'er Fox and all the other colorful and intriguing characters from Uncle Remus tales will live again in the Marionettes show to be presented by the Atlanta Junior League at Warm Springs on May 22. The show will be given through the courtesy of Mrs. Esther La Rose Harris, for the entertainment of the children and grown-ups at Warm Springs Foundation. A truck will come to Atlanta the day before to take the scenery and puppets to the Warm Springs.

A number of representative members of the Atlanta League will make the trip to Warm Springs, and will assist in putting on the show. Mrs. John Gidley Jr. will take the role of Uncle Remus; Mrs. Ruthford Ellis will "pull the strings" for Br'er Rabbit; Mrs. Mardock Eiken will manipulate Br'er Fox; Mrs. Marion Kiser will take care of Br'er Wolf; Mrs. R. L. Foreman Jr. will supervise the little rabbit, and Mrs. Robert B. Pegram IV will take the part of the little boy. Mrs. Daniel E. Conklyn and several others may assist in the production of the show, which will be the Junior League's contribution to the entertainment of patients at Warm Springs.

Strauberry Festival.

A strawberry festival and picnic supper, sponsored by St. Mary's Circle of the Holy Trinity church in Decatur, will be held Saturday from 2 to 7 o'clock, on the H. W. Richardson estate, near Tucker, Ga.

A real country outing is planned. Road markers will be placed at Tucker so guests will know where to reach the Richardson estate. The public is invited.

Twenty-five cents admission will include a plate supper.

Good markers will be placed at Tucker so guests will know where to reach the Richardson estate. The public is invited.

Deafness Relieved in 8 Out of 10 Cases, Reported Here

Anyone who is inclined to discount the extent of relief obtained with this new hearing aid, will be glad to give a free demonstration. The proof of the pudding is, in this instance, the hearing thereof, said Mr. G. B. Sisson, president of A. K. Hawkes Co., 83 Whitehall St.

Mr. Sisson's long experience in relieving deafness by artificial means, qualifies him to speak authoritatively on the subject. In the past twenty years he has devoted much time to the study of, and has experimented with pretty much all types of hearing aids during this period.

Very few cases fail to respond to the new Acousticon. If the Acousticon does not afford relief, there is scant hope, he said, for the patient.

We have a humanitarian interest in relieving deafness that is far greater than the sale of an instrument; said Mr. Sisson, hence there is no desire whatever to palm off instruments on those who do not receive substantial and immediate benefits. It is our experience that the New Silver Seal Symphonic Acousticon relieves deafness in 8 out of 10 cases, he said.

Happily, it doesn't cost anyone anything to try. All they have to do is to come to our office for a private demonstration at any time. No cost or obligation whatever.

One thing is sure, said Mr. Sisson; one either hears with the Acousticon or they do not. The first trial tells the story. If there is no hope, we will so advise.—(adv.)

DAVISON'S
invites you to use its
new

GARDEN SERVICE

Consult Mrs. LeRoy Rogers, expert horticulturist in charge, on your garden problems. Drop in any time and make use of the complete garden library. A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT of Bulbs, Shrubs, Roses, Bushes, Fertilizers and Garden Equipment.

FOURTH FLOOR
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
SPRINGER - ESTABLISHED OUR BASTY, NEW ORLEANS

NERVOUS AS A CAT?

Jumpy?

Fidgety?



There's a Reason

NERVOUSNESS is a CONDITION that may be brought about by an UNDERFED or starved condition of the NERVES through LACK of sufficient quantity, or inability to assimilate PHOSPHATES from the food supply.

ALBERTY'S PHOSPHATE PELLETS

HELP RELIEVE SIMPLE NERVOUSNESS

These have proven HELPFUL TO NERVOUS, HIGH-STRUNG men and women suffering from PHYSICAL AND MENTAL FATIGUE. THEY supply an ESSENTIAL MINERAL ELEMENT required by the NERVES. THEIR EFFECT is usually felt within a few days. A sensible method of relieving the discomforts of nervousness caused by LACK of these cell salts, CHIEFLY PHOSPHATES, is to help replace them by taking them as prepared in a form readily assimilated by the body. THEY DO NOT ACT AS A STIMULANT, DO NOT CONTAIN DRUGS, but may be considered a NECESSARY food for the ENTIRE NERVOUS SYSTEM aiding to maintain tone and normalcy.

TRY THEM FOR MENTAL AND PHYSICAL FATIGUE, SLEEPLESSNESS, IRRITABILITY AND LOSS OF ENERGY WHEN DUE TO NERVOUSNESS AND HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE WHICH IS OFTEN A NERVE CONDITION.

Price \$1.00 Per Bottle, 6 Bottles for \$5.50

HEALTH FOOD SHOP

114 Peachtree Arcade—Phone WALnut 7797
Atlanta—Miami—Jacksonville



DAISIES WON'T TELL

OF COURSE daisies or any other flower can't tell you that "Black Leaf 40" means protection against the insect pests that damage and destroy. Experienced gardeners everywhere will tell you, however, that "Black Leaf 40" does.

GUARD THE GARDEN

"Black Leaf 40" has a double killing action—by contact and also by fumes. It acts quickly. Economical, a little makes a lot of spray.

HAS MANY USES: Sprayed on shrubs and evergreens, "Black Leaf 40" keeps dogs away. Kills insects on vegetables and fruit. In the poultry house it kills lice and feather mites.

Insist on original, factory-sealed packages, for full strength. Sold by dealers everywhere.

TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CO.
INCORPORATED
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

"BLACK LEAF 40"

1-OZ. PKG. 35c 5-OZ. PKG. \$1.00

MITCHELL
AT
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Hastings' SEEDS
PHONE
WA.
9464

WHAT TO PLANT IN MAY.

VEGETABLE SEED: Practically all of the vegetable seeds may be planted this month, including such heat-loving ones as okra, squash, cucumbers, New Zealand spinach, watermelons and cantaloupes.

FLOWER SEEDS: All of the tender annual flowers may be planted out of doors. Zinnias, marigolds, petunias, phlox, ageratum, sweet alyssum, scarlet, nasturtiums, anemones, calceolarias, and others.

BULBS AND ROOTS: Gladioli, tuberose, cannas, calladiums, fancy-leaved calladiums, dahlias, and all of the other summer flowering bulbs may be planted now.

PORCH BOXES: Enthusiasm runs riot this month over porch boxes and window boxes, as well as outdoor flower beds. Ferns, Wandering Jew, trailing coleus, Rose Morn petunias, balcony petunias, lantanas, trailing vinca, geraniums, verbenas, begonias, snapdragons, fuchsias, salvia and dozens of others.

FRUIT TREES: This is the proper time of the year to spray fruit trees, especially peaches and apples. These should be sprayed with a mixture of muloid sulphur and arsenate of lead.

Magnolia Club Picnic.

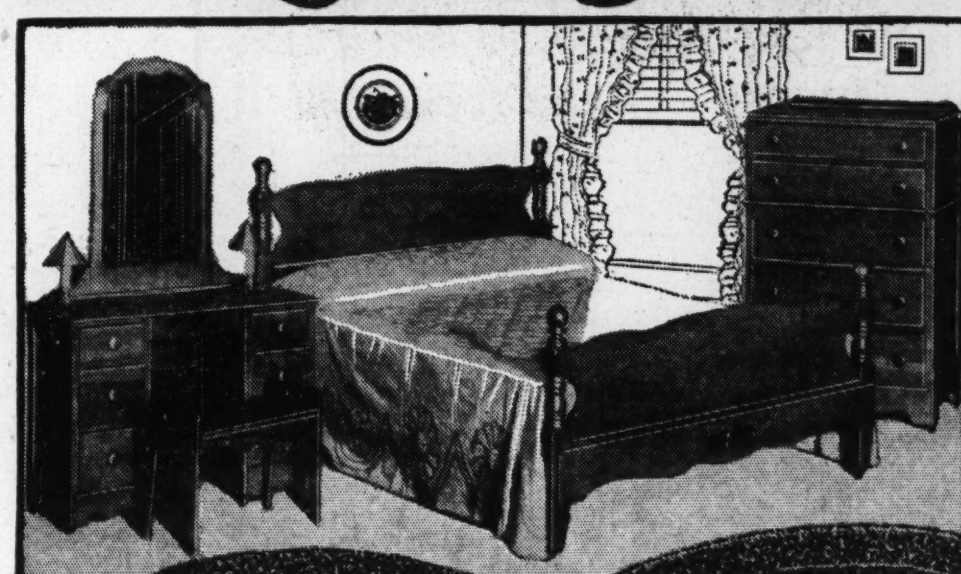
On Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock members of Magnolia Garden Club convene in the Rose Garden of Mrs. Walter R. Lamb at 543 Peoples street, progressing through additional members' gardens, arriving at the garden of Mrs. George L. Pratt for a picnic lunch.

Business meeting will feature reports from chairman on Dogwood Festival, entertainment of national council delegates en route to Texas; Miss Carson's lectures; club entries in Druid Hills Garden Clubs; Atlanta rose show, and the many recent handsome blooms at Carnegie Library.

MYERS-DICKSON'S

Liberal Terms

Mighty May Sale



A Mighty Value in a Smart
4-PIECE MAPLE BEDROOM GROUP
This attractive suite as pictured, consisting of large vanity, full-size bed, big, roomy chest and vanity bench; the suite is attractively designed and is in the most popular maple finish; a sensational value at the Mighty May Sale price of...
\$49.97
\$1.97 Delivers This 4-Piece Group



A Marvelous Value in a Beautiful
12-PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP
This 12-piece group as pictured above consists of a Davenport, a Lounge Chair to match, upholstered in your choice of tapestry or fringed decorative Occasional Chair, a Occasional Table, a two Lamp Table, a three Table Lamp, complete a Smoking Stand, a Whirlpool and a Coffee Table. Every piece in this group is of splendid design and quality; you'll be fortunate indeed to get one of these groups at the Mighty May Sale price of...
\$69.97
\$2.97 Cash Delivers This Complete Group

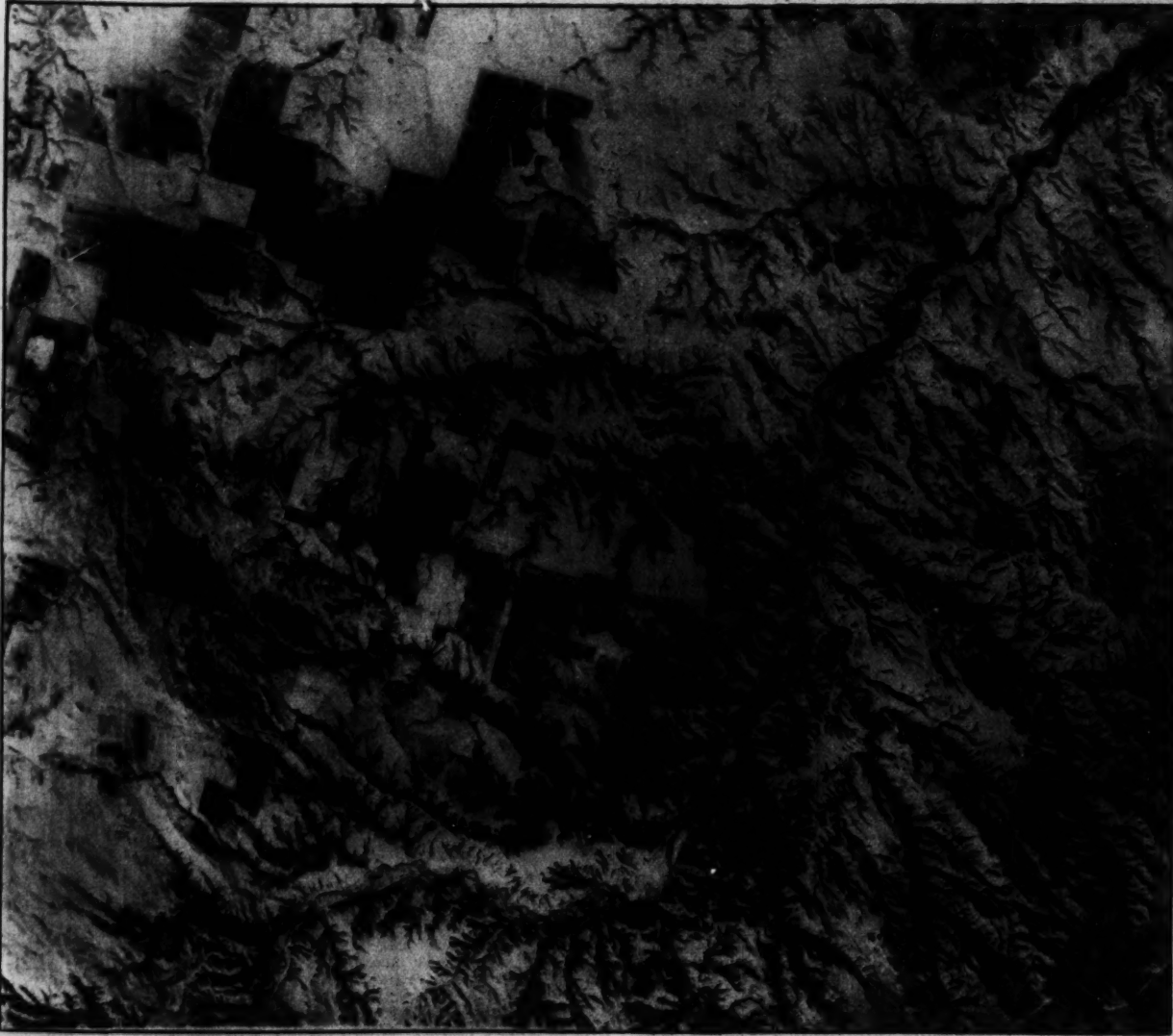


Sale of
PORCH
ROCKERS
Table-Top
Gas Ranges
Unusually attractive Table-Top Porcelain Gas Ranges, in many splendid styles and in your choice of colors to blend with any color scheme. Dress up your kitchen now. Prices begin at—
\$2.95
\$37.77
95c Cash Delivers Choice
\$1.77 Cash Delivers a Gas Range



SIMMONS COIL SPRING
GLIDER SPECIAL
Coil-spring base and six loose cushions. This glider, exactly as pictured, is upholstered in nice quality fabric in colorful designs and the frame construction is such as will give long and satisfactory service; only a limited number of these gliders to sell at this price; as long as present stock lasts, your choice...
\$18.87
87c Cash Delivers This Glider
Other Gliders \$11.95 and Up

154-156 WHITEHALL
MYERS-DICKSON
Where GOOD FURNITURE Is Not Expensive



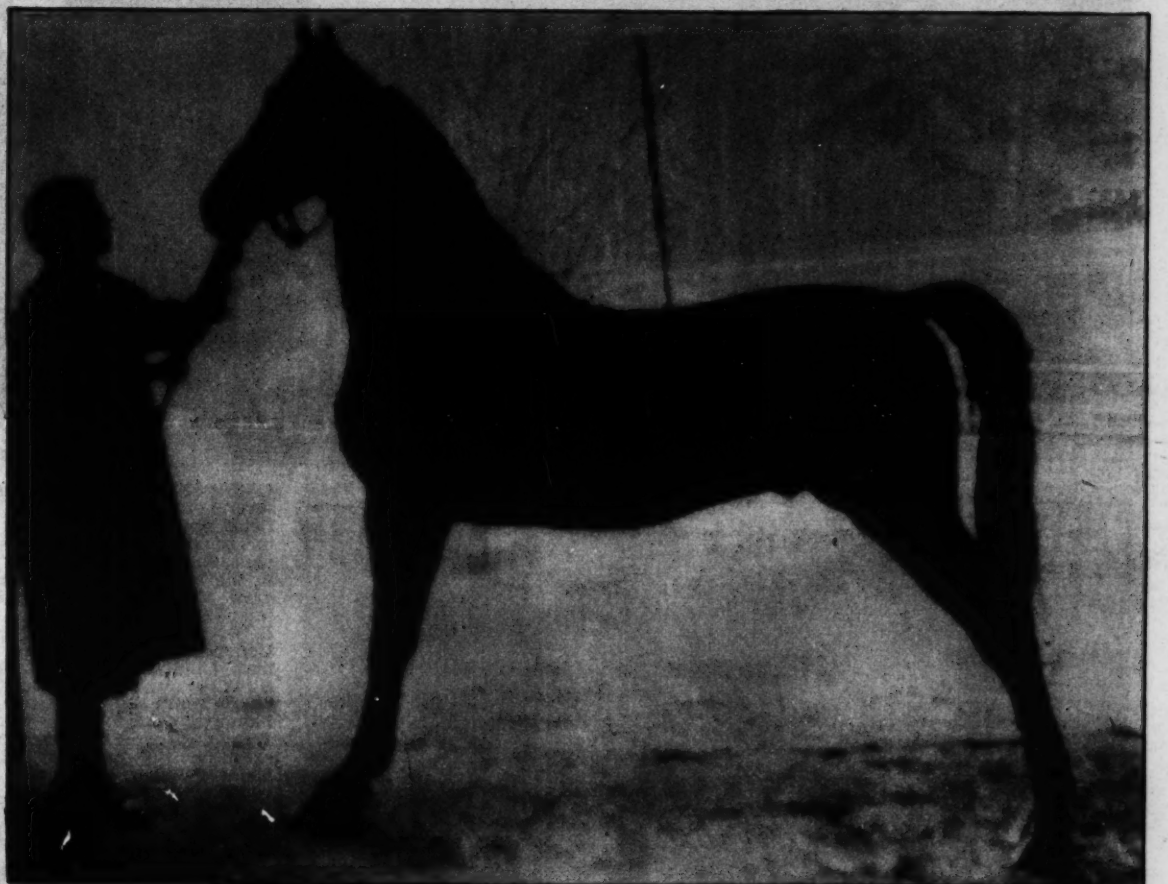
PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN FROM HIGHEST POINT EVER REACHED BY MAN. This remarkable photograph made by Captain A. W. Stevens from the balloon of the National Geographic-Army Stratosphere flight shows a 100 square-mile area of South Dakota, as it appears from 13 miles above the ground. The queer network at right is composed of rivers and other streams. (Copyright by National Geographic Society)



LITTLE ANN THORNTON up on "Fowler Puff," one of the fine animals being shown in the Atlanta Horse Show at Fort McPherson. The south's finest mounts will be put through their paces there this afternoon.



MR. AND MRS. RUFUS KING SR., of Atlanta, with their son, Jack, photographed in one of the temples at Bangkok, Siam. They are cruising around the world on the liner Empress of Britain.

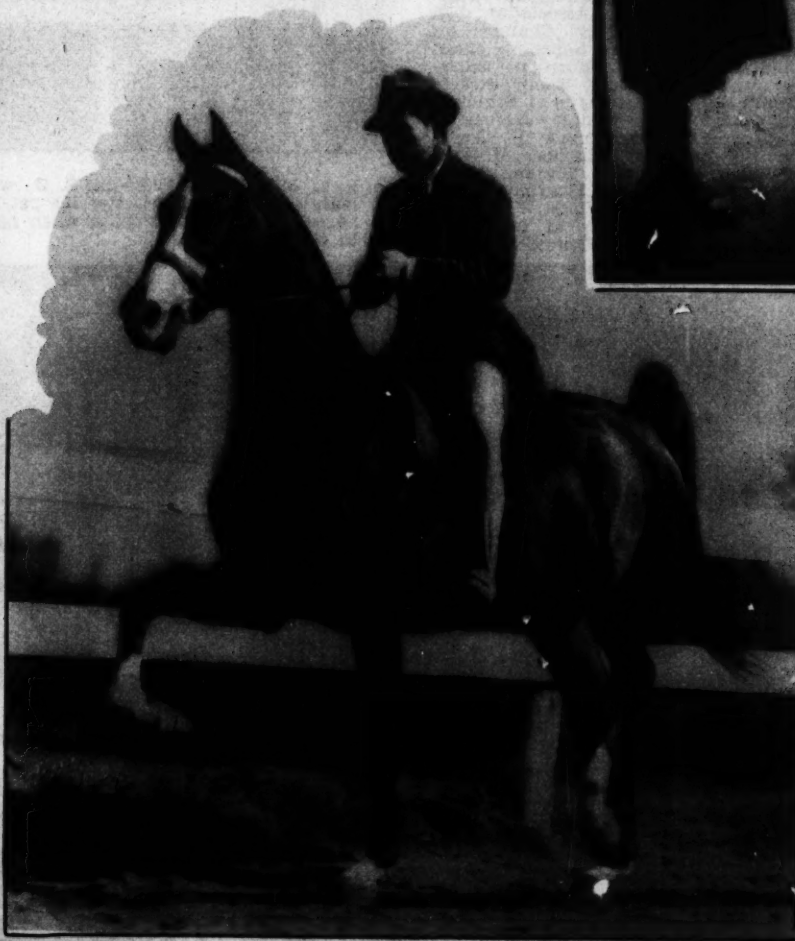


A BEAUTIFUL SILHOUETTE of Miss Eleanor Clay, of Atlanta, with "Little Man," one of the fine horses being exhibited in the Atlanta Horse Show.

MAY DAY CELEBRATED AT LA GRANGE COLLEGE. Laccola and Nacoochee portrayed by Misses Betty Watson, of Cedar-town, and Betty Candler, of Blairsville, as they appeared in the pageant during the May Day festivities at the college.



"I HAVE BEEN VERY, SO VERY SICK," said Greta Garbo, as she returned to America recently after a year spent in her native Sweden. She looks it.



(Left) "MOUNTAIN RADIANCE" owned by Maplecrest Farms at Morristown, Tenn., is one of the many fine out-of-town entries in the annual Atlanta Horse Show at Fort McPherson.



WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD SNAKES? Five-year-old Jack Wallace, of Kewanee, Ill., likes snakes and they like him. Here he is fondling a rattler, an indigo, a king and a bull.



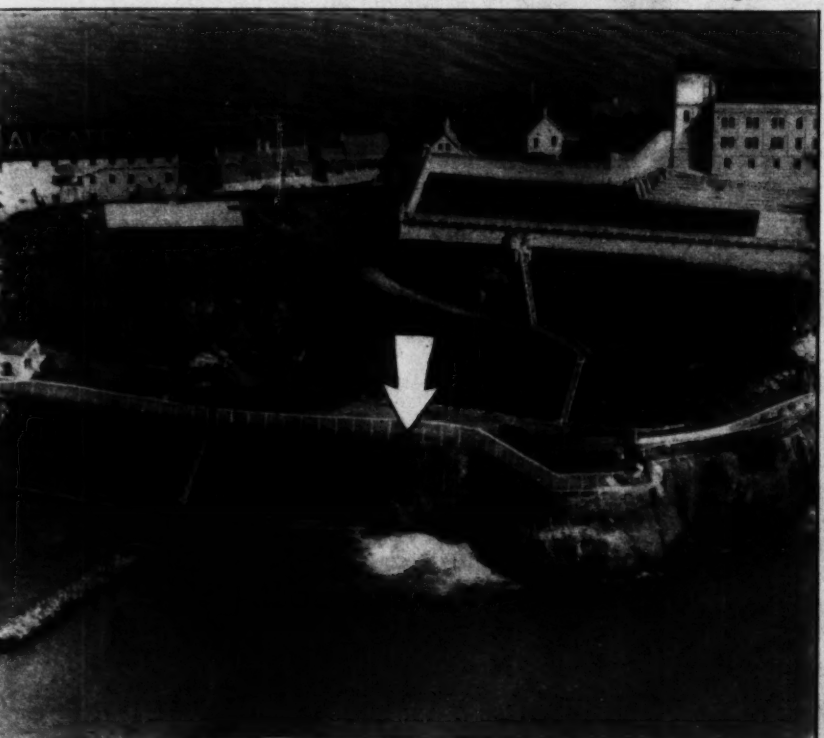
(Left) THIS BUST OF G. V. GRESS who gave the zoo and the world famous cyclorama at Grant Park to the city of Atlanta, will, when completed, stand on the terrace of the cyclorama building. It is the work of W. C. Snell, left, Atlanta sculptor, who is discussing the likeness with Charles J. Haden, retired capitalist and close friend and adviser of the late Mr. Gress. (Kenneth Rogers)

LOOKING LIKE A SMALL MOTOR BOAT in this picture made from an airplane, the Queen Mary, world's largest liner successfully completes her trials before being put into regular trans-Atlantic service. She responded perfectly, averaging more than 30 knots.





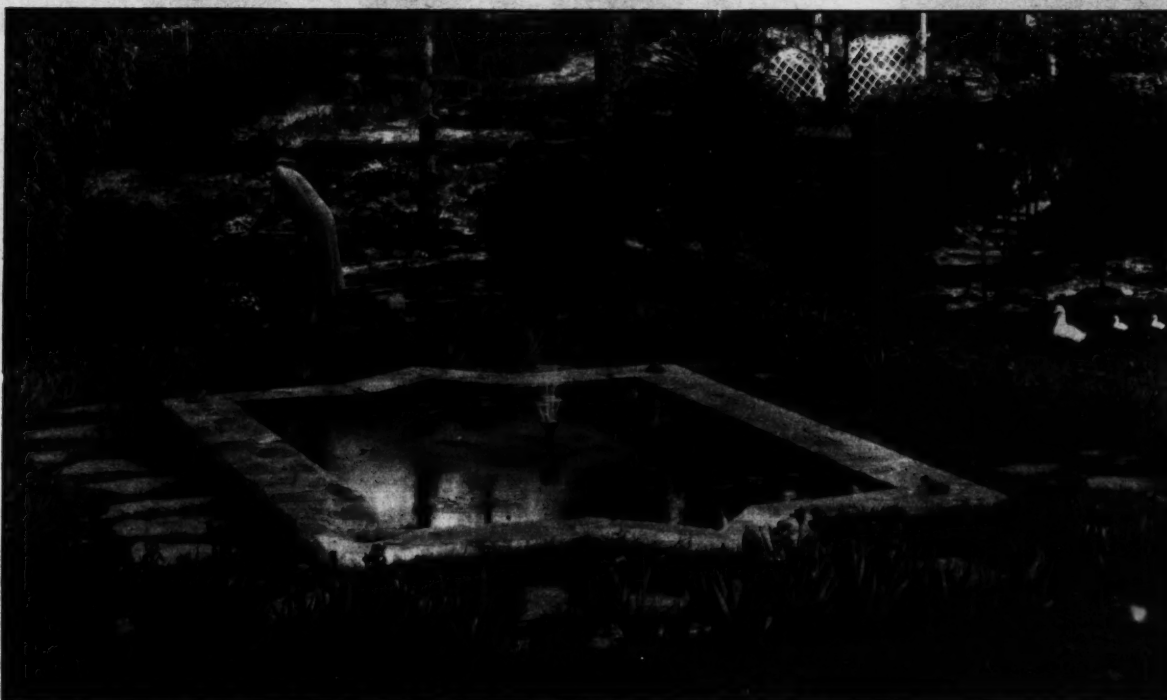
MR. AND MRS. SANDY STRACHAN JR., who were hosts to over a thousand prominent south Georgians at an elaborate entertainment following the official dedication of the first hangar erected on the Savannah municipal airport. The huge building was transformed into a night club for the event. (Kenneth Rogers)



ARROW POINTED to spot on cliffs of Alcatraz Island where Joe Bowers, 40, mail robber, plunged to his death in the first escape attempt since the island became a federal prison. Bowers was shot twice by guards.

STUDY IN LINE, executed by University of Georgia dancers. Left to right, Misses Mary Kellog, of Chamblée; Frances Cundy, Atlanta, and Dorothea Steffan, of Augusta.

IMPRESSIVE EXERCISES attended by several thousand persons, marked the official opening of the first hangar at the Savannah municipal airport. The prominent Savannahians shown above took part in the program. Top row, left to right, Andrew A. Smith, president Savannah chapter, National Aeronautical Association; W. L. Breslin, president Junior Chamber of Commerce; Judge Arthur Solomon, chairman Chatham county commission; Sandy Strachan Jr., president, and Sandy Strachan Sr., secretary and treasurer of Strachan Skyways, owners of the hangar; Harvey H. Wilson, president, and Thomas B. Jones, executive vice president, Chamber of Commerce; Judge H. Mercer Jordan. Front row, left to right, Arthur Hancock, David Bolton, Foster Thomas, pilot; Geoffrey King, representing the city of Savannah, and Tex Rankin, pilot. (Kenneth Rogers)



SPONSORS—Misses Louise Harris, Mary Manning McNeil, Rosalie Hull, Patty Crawford, Fairlie Myers and Jeanne Spencer, Savannah society girls, caught by the camera during the ceremonies attendant to the opening of the new Strachan Skyways hangar—the first to be erected at the Savannah municipal airport. (Kenneth Rogers.)



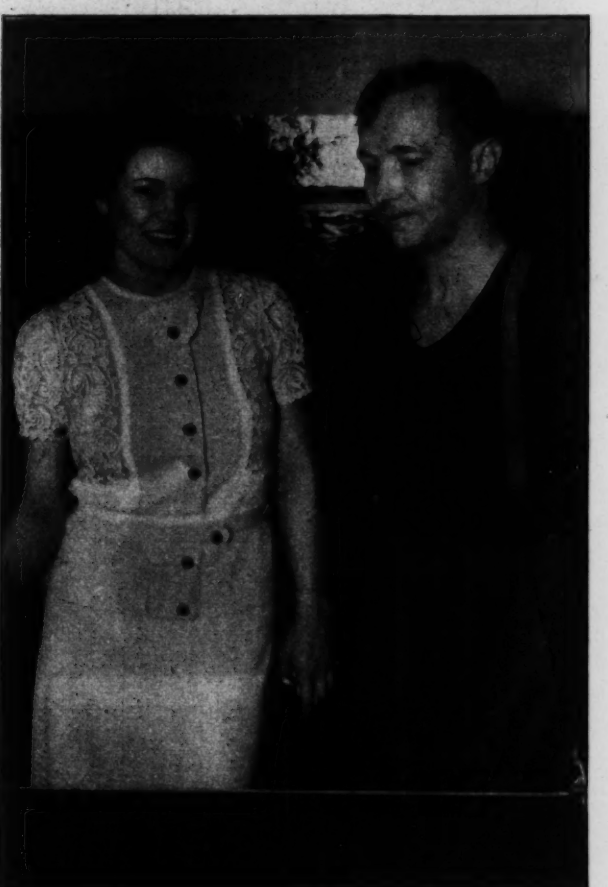
R. L. MOYER, of Ellenton, S. C., who was arrested on a manslaughter warrant after his pet lion had hauled O. R. Lazar, of Augusta, to death when he approached too close to the beast's cage.



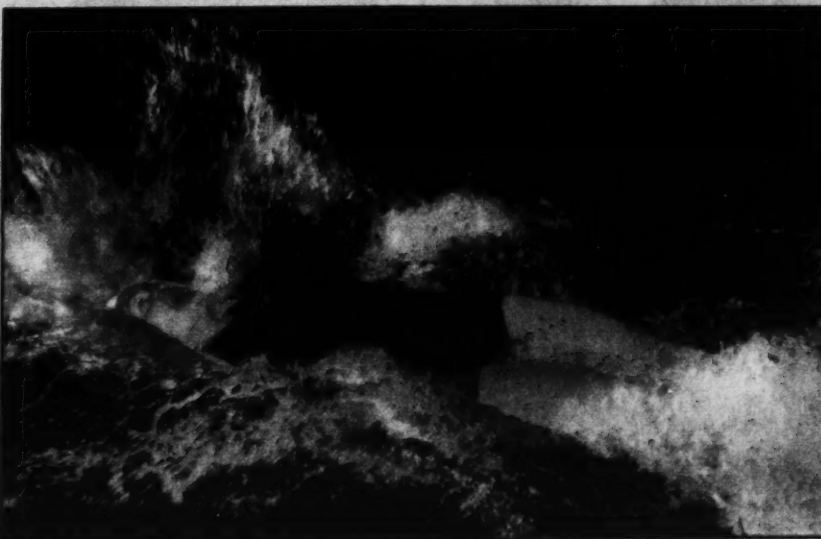
A LAVA WALL moving down on houses on the side of Mt. Vesuvius. The volcano is again in eruption and a wall of lava is pushing down the mountain at the rate of 200 feet a minute. Three mountain communities are located within a mile of the volcano's crater.



MRS. SUNYA PRATT, wife of a Seattle, Wash., traveling salesman and mother of the children shown with her, has been ordained a Buddhist priestess! It is the first time that such a ceremony has been performed in the United States.



MRS. LOUIS D. HICKS, prominent member of garden division, Garden Hills Woman's Club, in her iris and rock garden on North Hills drive.



"IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN"—Congressman Zioncheck, of Washington, and his bride enjoying a game of table tennis between his trips to police headquarters to face charges of speeding and drunk and disorderly conduct. Zioncheck's frivolous antics have become a "headache" to the capitol police force.

A FINE PICTURE OF ERNA KOMPA, whose perfect backstrokes clinched the metropolitan title at the recent New York meet.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT'S NEW 40,000-ACRE GAME PRESERVE IN NORTHEAST GEORGIA OFFERS THRILLS TO NATURE LOVERS

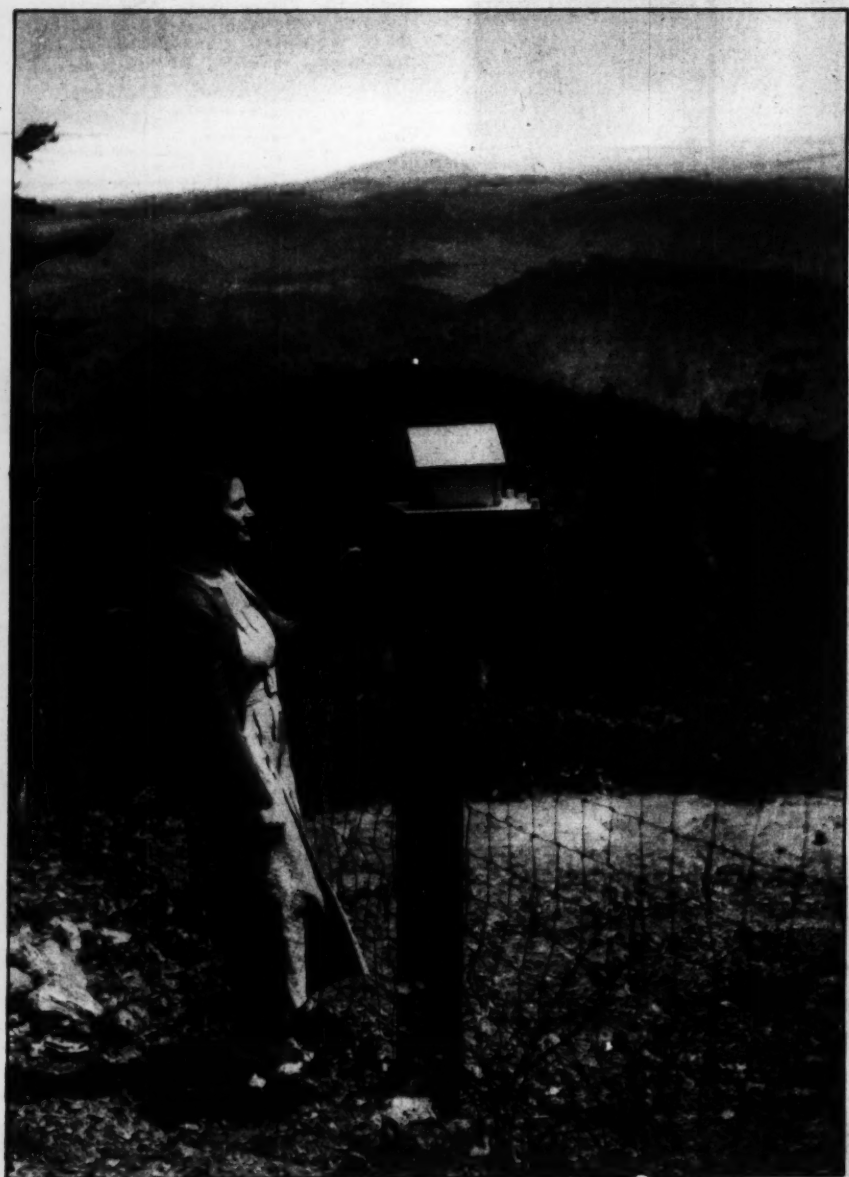


FOREST IMPROVEMENT—A section of the 40,000 acres in the game preserve which is being cleared of underbrush and other elements detrimental to the growth and health of the trees. This photo was made in Stephens county.

MANY RAINBOW TROUT WILL LURK IN THE QUIET POOLS beneath the waterfalls on the new game preserve. This spot, typical of streams on the reservation, is in Banks county.



CENTURY OLD HOMES of the mountaineers give a picturesque human touch to the territory recently acquired by the government for the new game preserve.



AN INTERESTING PANORAMA showing a portion of the new game preserve as seen from Chenocetah mountain, in Habersham county. (Turner Hiers)

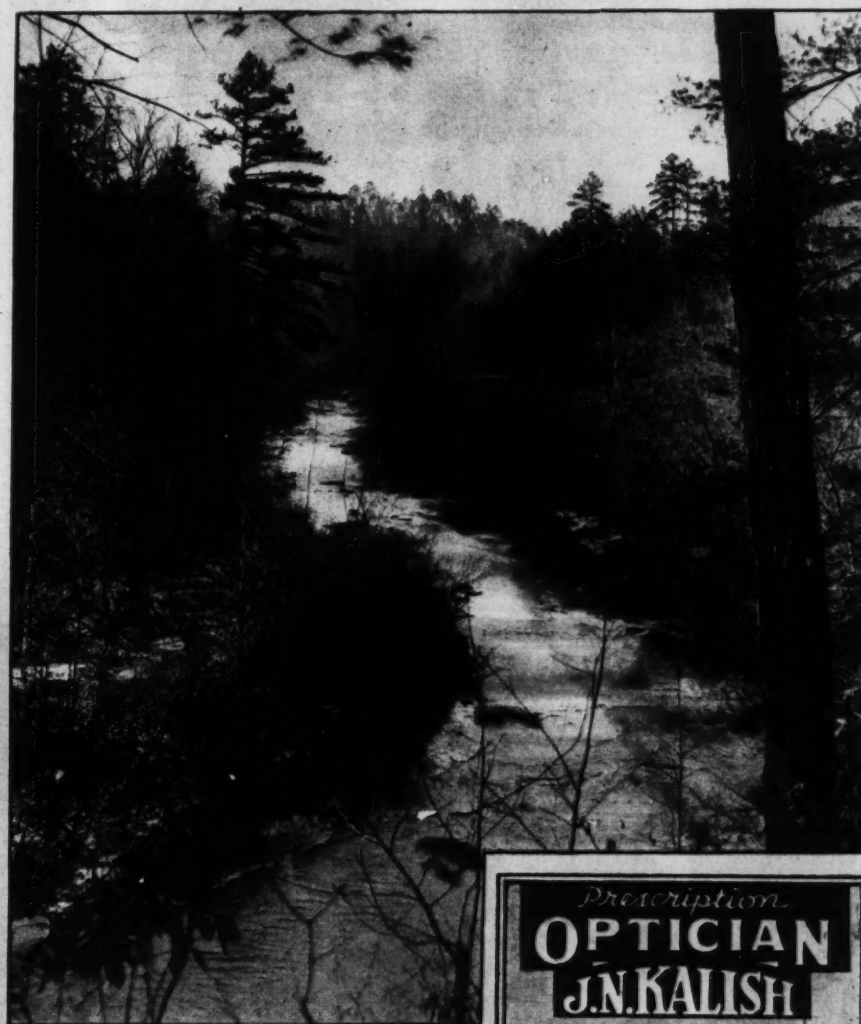


ONE OF HUNDREDS OF BEAUTY SPOTS where vacationists and picnickers may spread their lunches in the new game preserve. Note the dogwood tree growing from a small patch of dirt on the solid rock. (Turner Hiers)



(Below) A CREW OF SURVEYORS at work on one of the roads being built by the government in the new preserve. Yonah mountain may be seen in the distance. (Turner Hiers)

THIS ANCIENT GRAVE in the preserve is said to be the last resting place of an Indian prince who once ruled the tribes of the Georgia mountains. (Turner Hiers)



BROAD RIVER, in Banks county, one of the many beautiful streams in the new preserve.

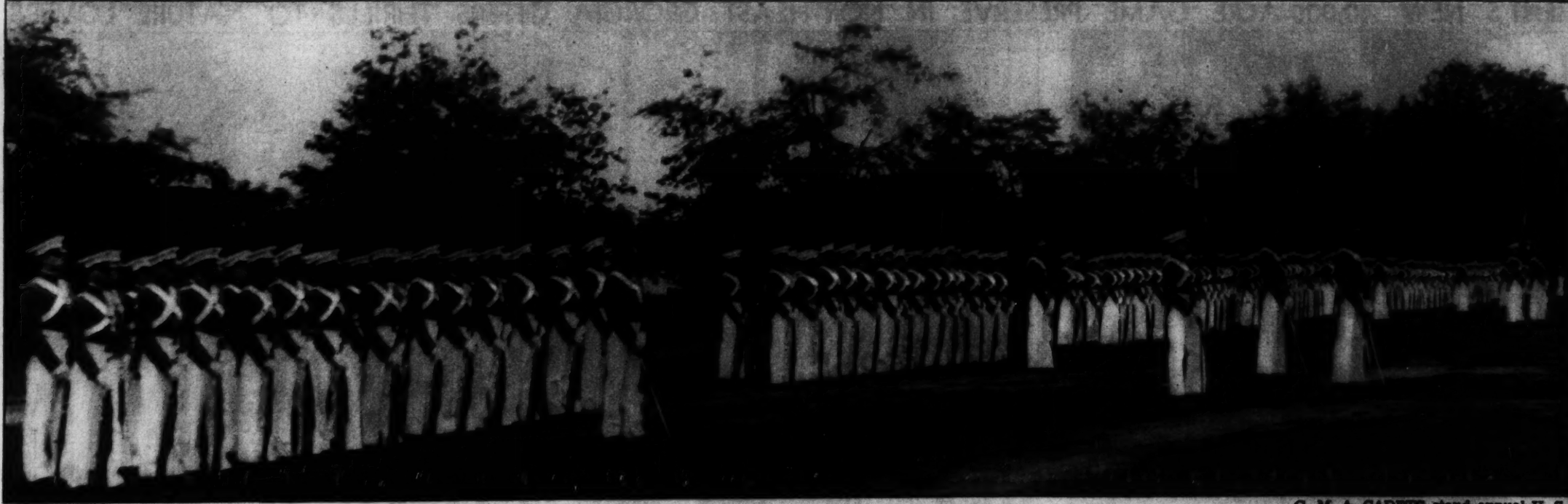
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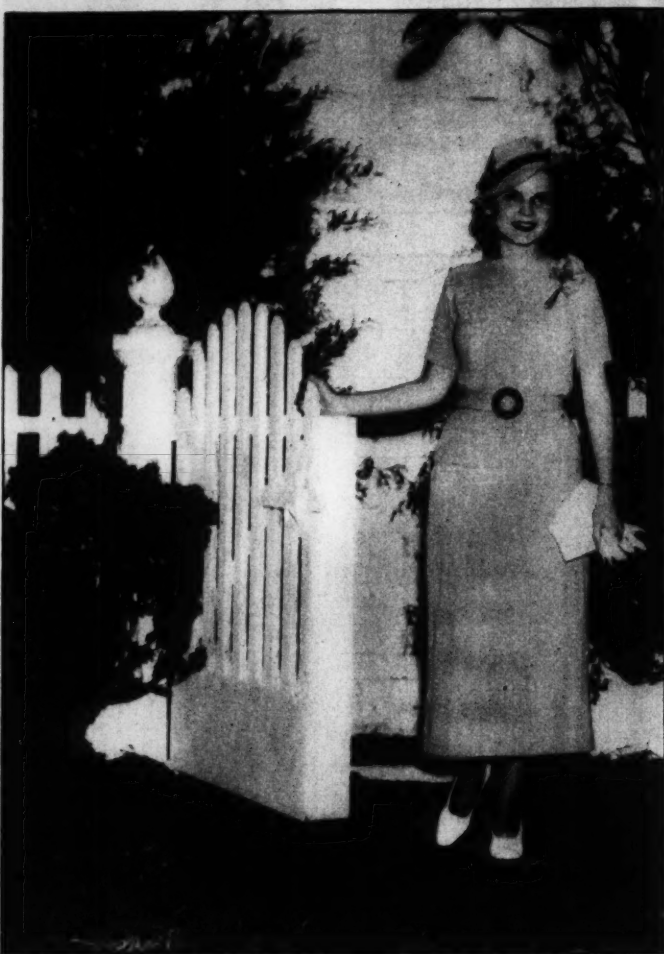
Give Yourself Real FOOT COMFORT
This Pattern in White, Black and Blue Kid — designed by Dr. Parker, on our standard last—\$7.00
DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES
216 Peachtree Street



G. M. A. CADETS stand annual U. S. army inspection. The crack cadet corps of the Georgia Military Academy at College Park photographed when they were inspected by a board of officers from the United States War Department. (Turner Hiers)



CADET CAPTAIN JAMES COLQUITT, of G. M. A., who made the highest individual score in the United States during the recent fourth corps area rifle competition. The school's team lead the area. At left is Colonel J. C. Woodward, commandant of the institution. (Turner Hiers)



(Left) MISS FRANCES WATKINS, photographed in a corner of the Southern Colonial Garden which won third prize in the United Garden Club's annual flower show at Columbus. (Turner Hiers)

THIS BEAUTIFUL PICTURE of Mrs. Edward J. Melniker and daughter, Janice Henriette, excellently portrays the spirit of Mother's Day. (Thurston Hatcher)



MRS. R. C. JORDAN, right, and Mrs. Grace Reid, president of the United Garden Clubs of Columbus, inspecting the remarkable salpiglossis grown by Mrs. Jordan. The exhibit carried off the ribbon for horticultural achievement at the recent Columbus Flower Show. (Turner Hiers)



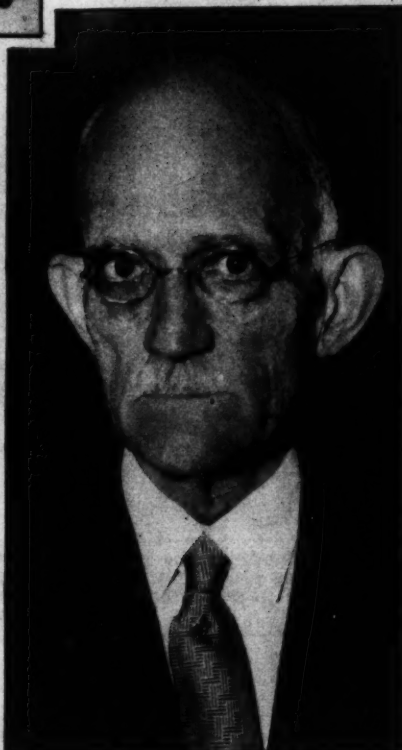
FIRST PRIZE WINNER. Miss Louise Jordan pictured in the Brazilian courtyard which carried off first prize in the "Gardens of the Nations" exhibit at the Columbus United Garden Club's annual flower show. (Turner Hiers)



MR. AND MRS. W. E. McCLESKEY, photographed following their recent marriage. Mrs. McCleskey was formerly Mrs. Estelle McDaniel. (George Cornett)



MISS SUE MAC FOX, looking at one of the prize-winning shadow boxes at the recent Columbus Flower Show. (Turner Hiers)



LOGAN BLECKLEY, who has just been re-elected clerk to the court of appeals, a post he has held since the court was organized in 1907. He is the second oldest state official in point of service. (George Cornett)



(Right) TO APPEAR AT SENIOR HADASSAH DINNER. Evelyn Hattie Fox, of Chicago, noted dramatic reciter, who will be on the program at the Senior Hadassah dinner Tuesday evening.

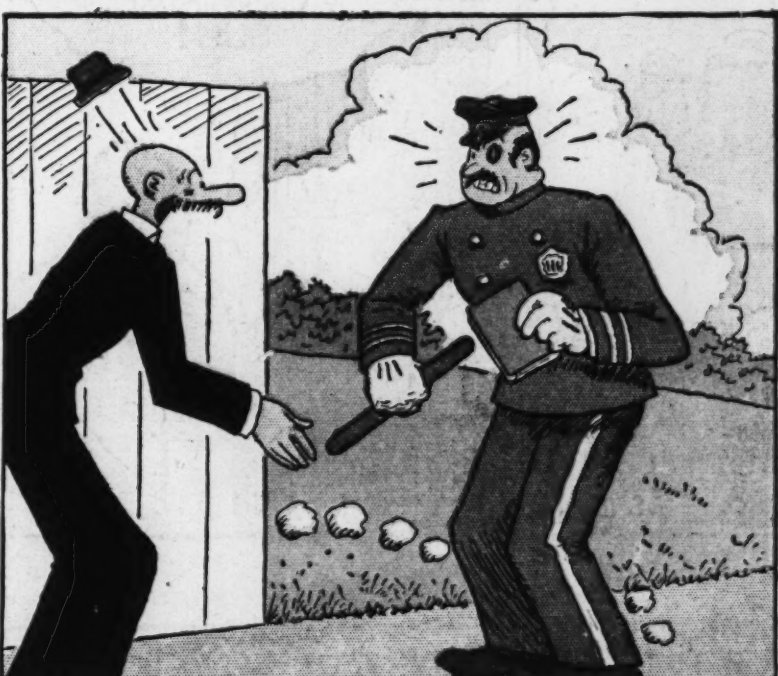
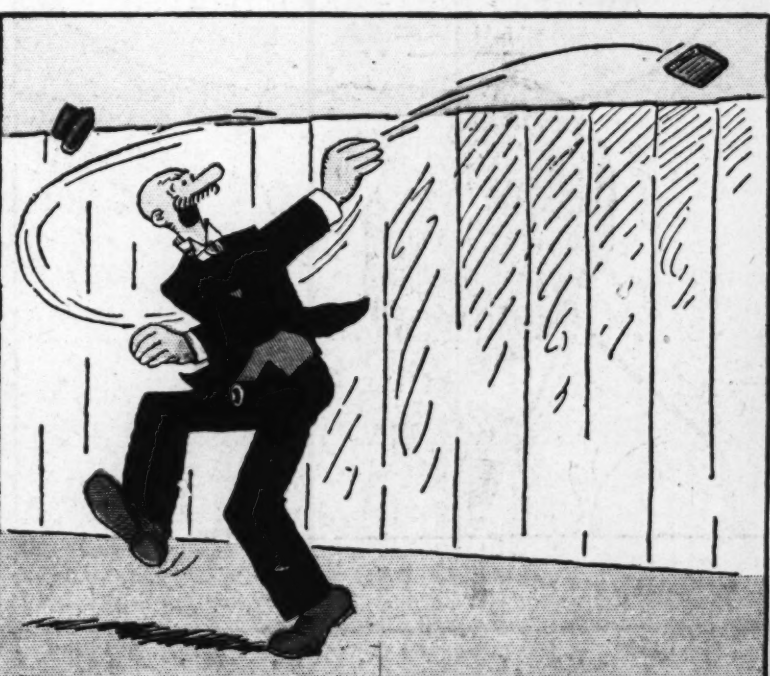
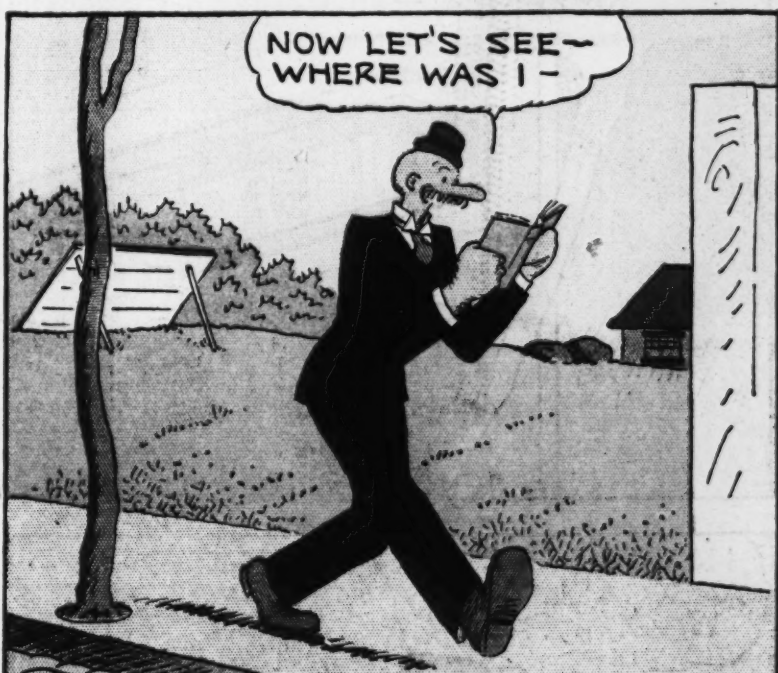
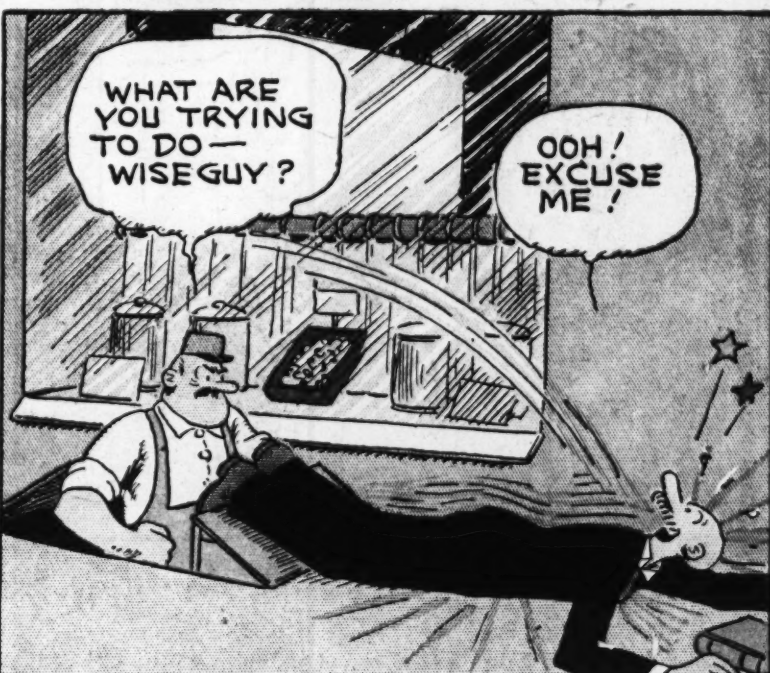
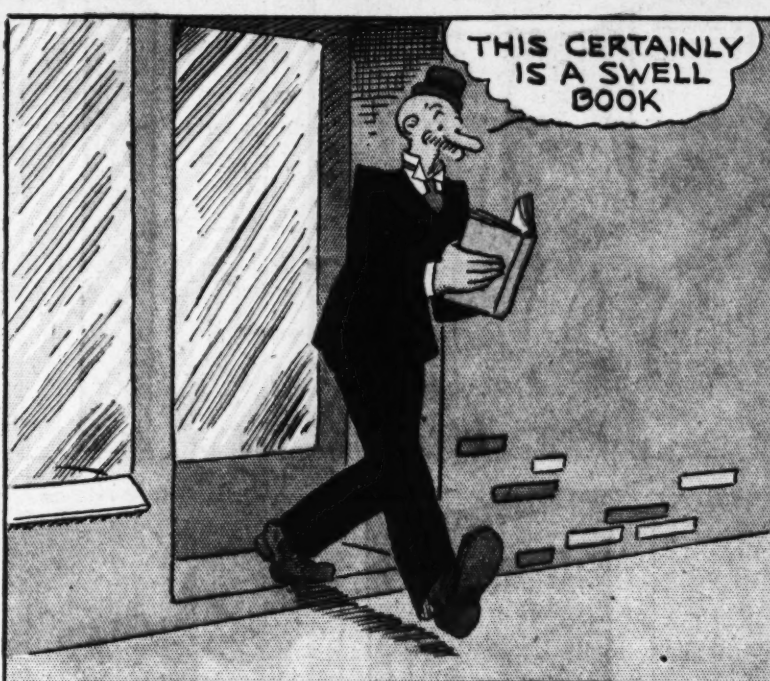


WILLIAM POWELL AND MYRNA LOY, the most popular screen team of the day, as they appear in "The Great Ziegfeld." This super-photoplay now showing in Atlanta has won the plaudits of critics everywhere, who hail it as the year's outstanding theatrical achievement.

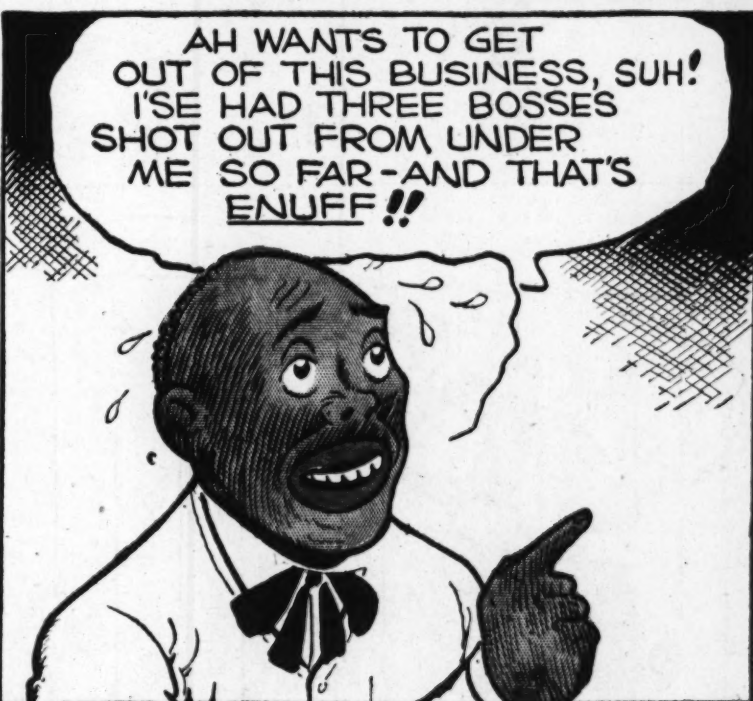
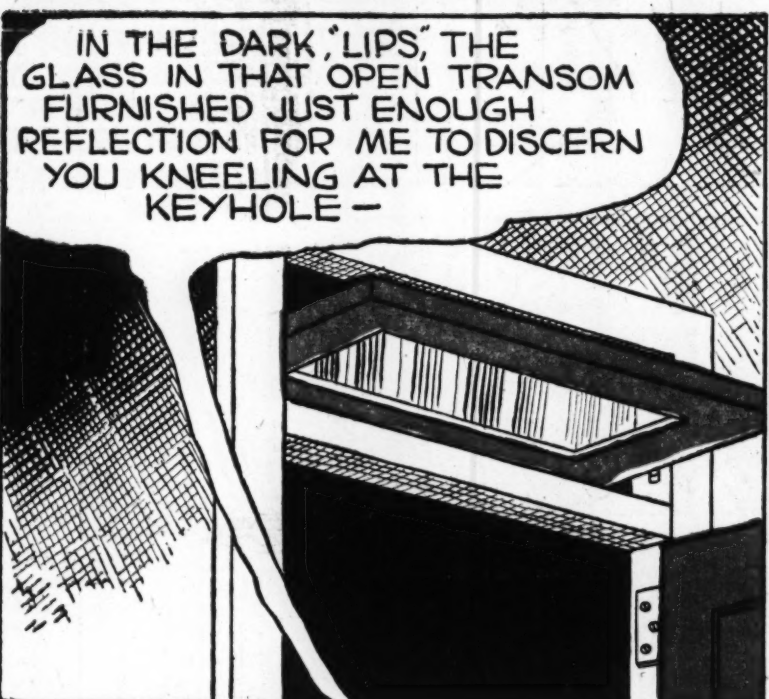
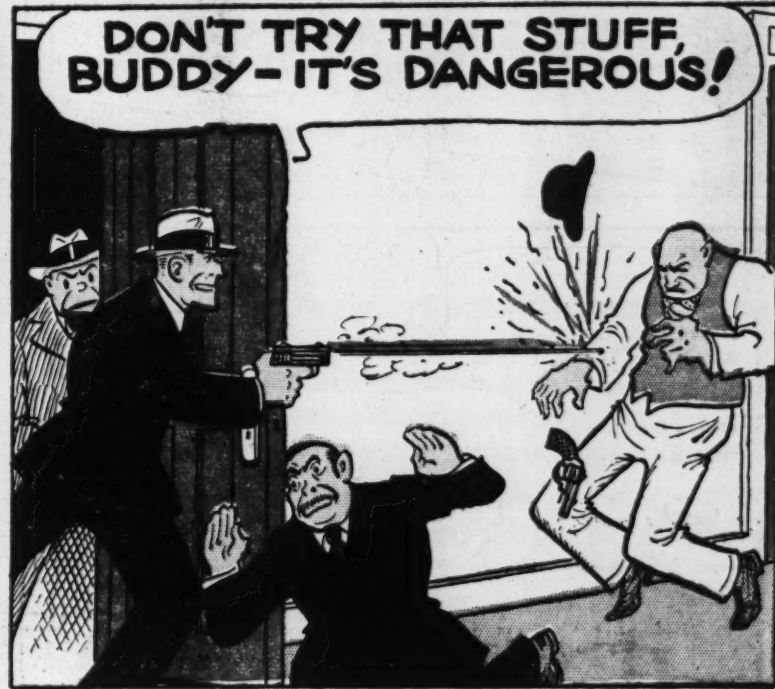
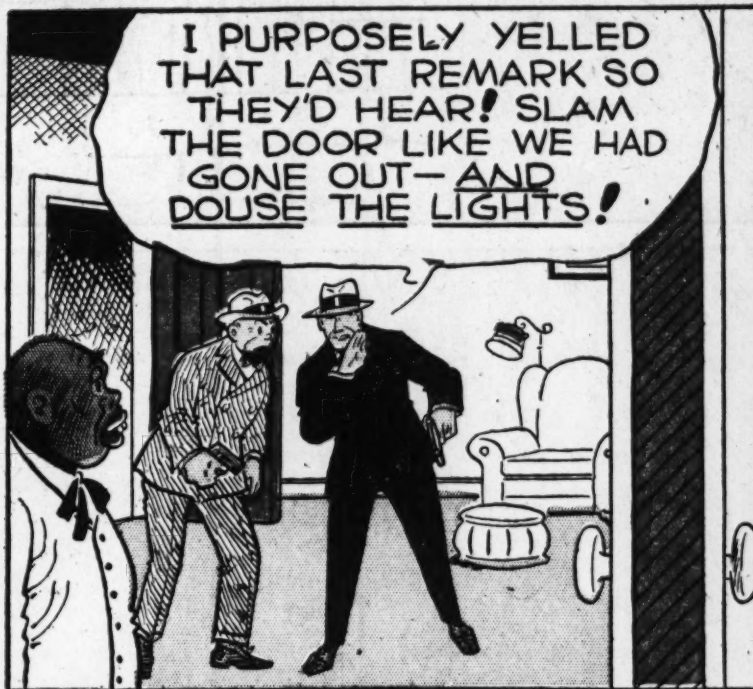
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1936.



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1936.



Will shorter hours shorten the bread line? This and many other questions of national importance will be discussed from Sunday to Sunday on the "AMERICA SPEAKS" page of the Sunday Constitution. See today's page in the general news section.



HUMAN RIDDLES! You will want to start with the first in this series of enigmas of the ages, so dramatically described by an author who has devoted years of study to all available material on the subject. The first HUMAN RIDDLE will appear in the May 15th edition of The Constitution.

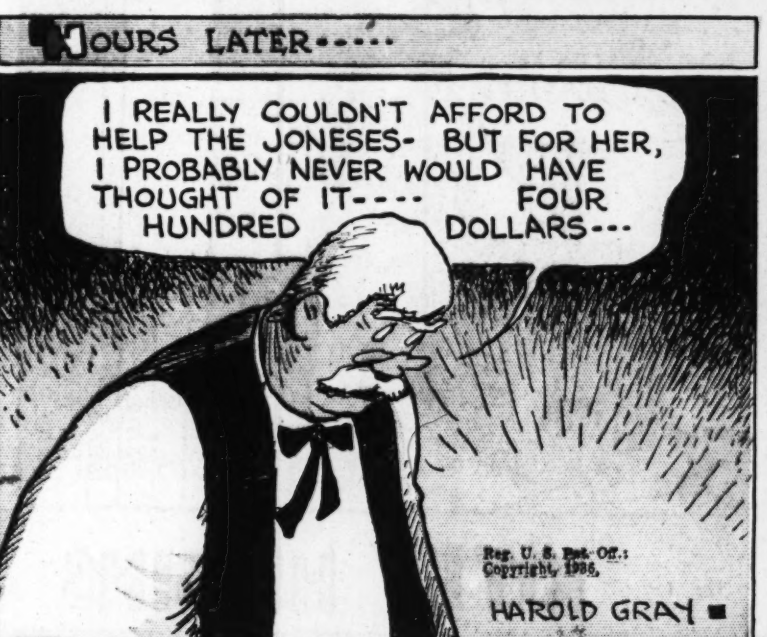
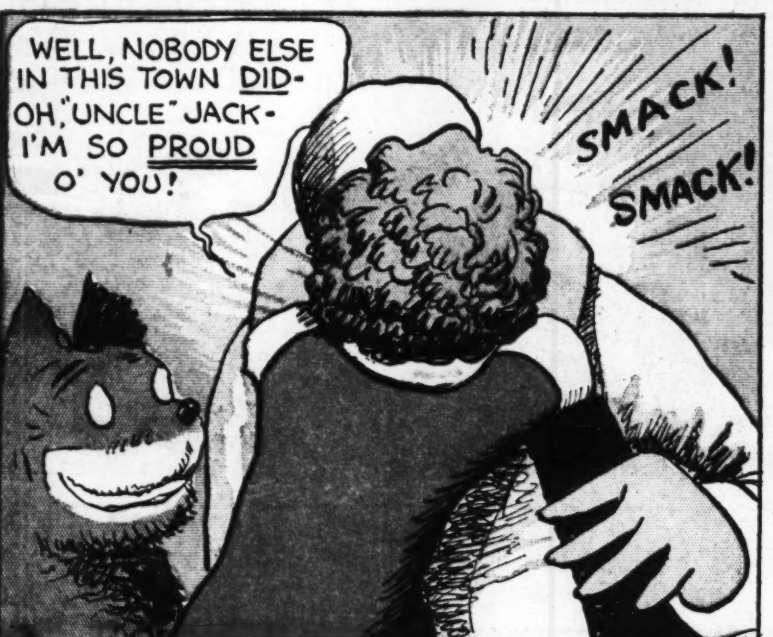
EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1936.



Sur..have you heard?

PALMOLIVE IS GIVING AWAY 20 FREE TOURS OF EUROPE!

(OR \$20,000 IN CASH)

AND 100,000 OTHER PRIZES

IMAGINE! \$1000 IN CASH OR A TOUR OF SEVEN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES WITH ALL EXPENSES PAID!

YOU GET \$300 "POCKET-MONEY" BESIDES. AND THE WINNERS SAIL ON THAT MAGNIFICENT NEW BOAT, THE "QUEEN MARY"! LEAVE JULY 29, RETURN SEPT. 4.

THE CONTEST'S SO EASY, TOO, BABS! JUST WRITE A SHORT LETTER, STARTING- 'I LIKE PALMOLIVE SOAP BECAUSE...'

WELL, ANY SENSIBLE GIRL SHOULD LIKE A SOAP MADE WITH OLIVE OIL! A FAMOUS NEW YORK BEAUTY SPECIALIST TOLD ME THAT'S WHY PALMOLIVE'S 'KEEPS SKIN YOUNG!'

BELIEVE ME, I'VE TRIED LOTS OF BEAUTY SOAPS, AND PALMOLIVE BEATS THEM ALL IN KEEPING SKIN SOFT AND SMOOTH!

I'LL SAY! REMOVES COSMETICS BETTER, TOO! LET'S WRITE OUR LETTERS TODAY... IT DOESN'T PAY TO PUT THINGS OFF!

DOESN'T SUE LOOK GRAND, WITH THAT GORGEOUS PALMOLIVE COMPLEXION!

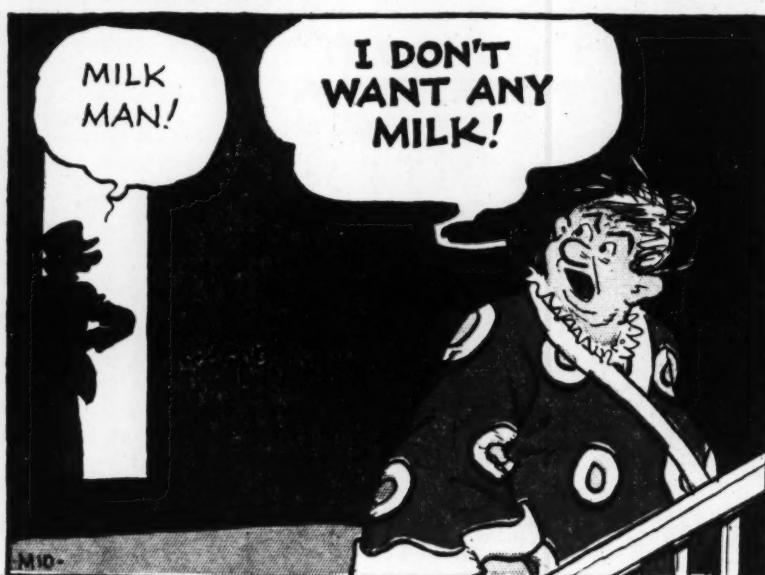
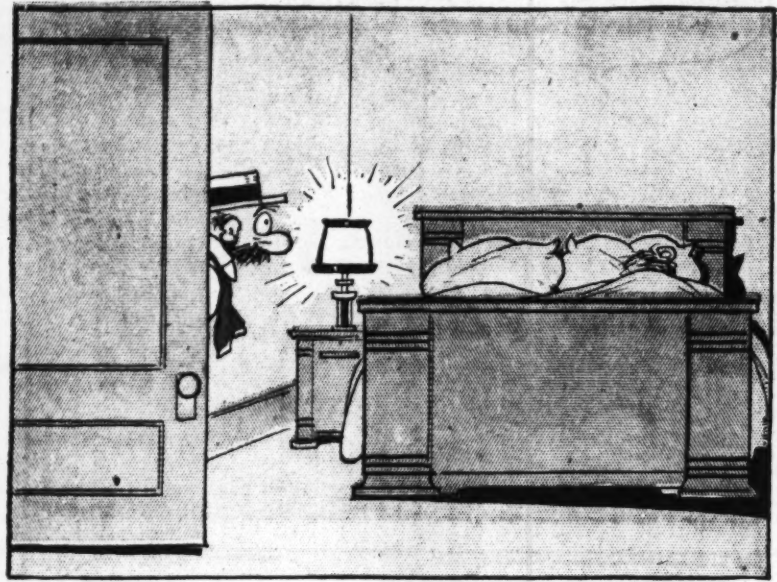
AND WHAT FUN SHE'LL HAVE! I'LL NEVER FORGIVE MYSELF FOR BEING TOO LAZY TO ENTER THAT CONTEST!

READ HOW TO ENTER... RIGHT NOW!

- Any man, woman or child in the United States may enter (except employees of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., their advertising agency, and families).
- Here's all you do. Just write a short letter starting with the words, "I like Palmolive Soap because..."
- All entries will be judged on their clearness, sincerity and interest. Literary ability is of no value. Submit as many entries as you like.
- Each entry must be accompanied by the black bands from 3 cakes of Palmolive Soap (or reasonably accurate copies).
- Print your full name and address on each entry; also name and address of the dealer and clerk from whom you bought Palmolive Soap.
- Mail entries to Palmolive, Dept. N-59, Jersey City, N. J.
- Contest closes June 15, 1936. All entries must be post-marked before midnight of that date.
- Judges' decisions are final. In event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. All entries become property of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

In addition to the 20 first prizes, there are 100,000 others! 100,000 beautiful complexion brushes, worth \$1.00 each!

MOON MULLINS

by
Frank
WillardTWO CHIMES, AND
MAMIE'S STILL UP.
SHE OUGHT TO BE
ASHAMED OF
HERSELF.

KITTY HIGGINS



A satisfied customer writes: "I want you to know how much I like CONSTITUTION patterns. The only trouble is, it's hard to decide which pattern to get, as each one looks more interesting than the ones previously published." You, too, will like Constitution patterns if you will try one. The price is 15 cents.

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

THE MYSTERY GIRL



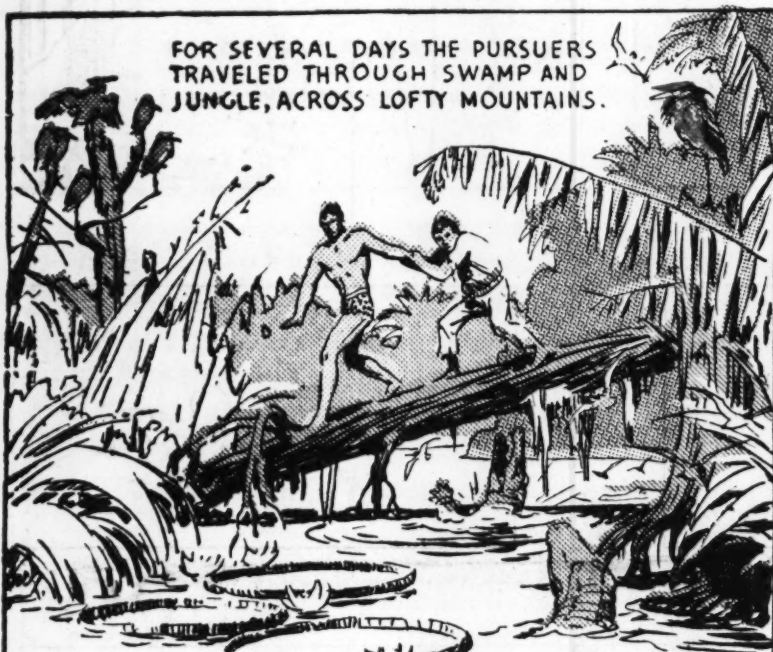
RUFUS FLINT FELL IN BEHIND TARZAN TO TRAIL JIM GORREY, WHO HAD STOLEN THE MAPS TO THE REGION OF THE SECRET TREASURE.



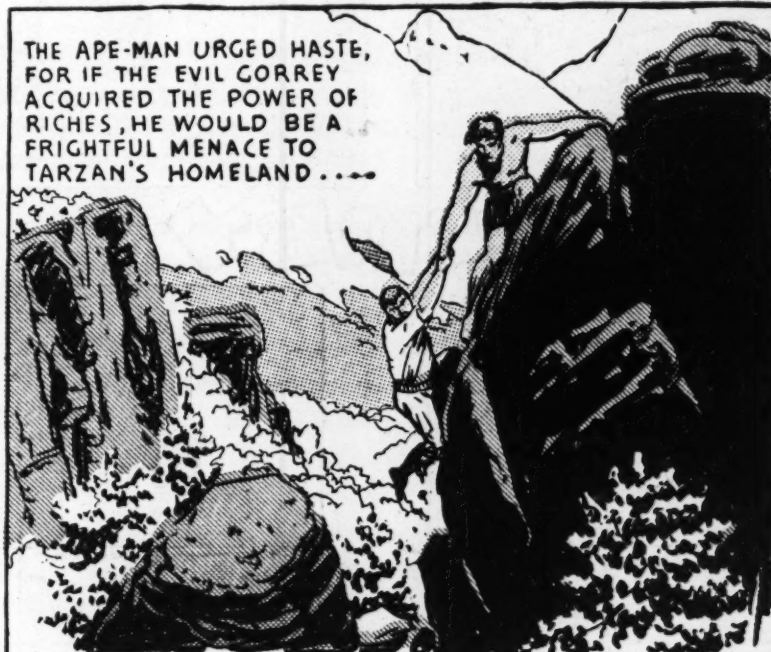
SUSPICIOUS THAT TARZAN WOULD TRY TO SEIZE THE TREASURE, HE WAS READY TO USE THE HIDDEN REVOLVER WHEN THE TIME WAS RIPE.



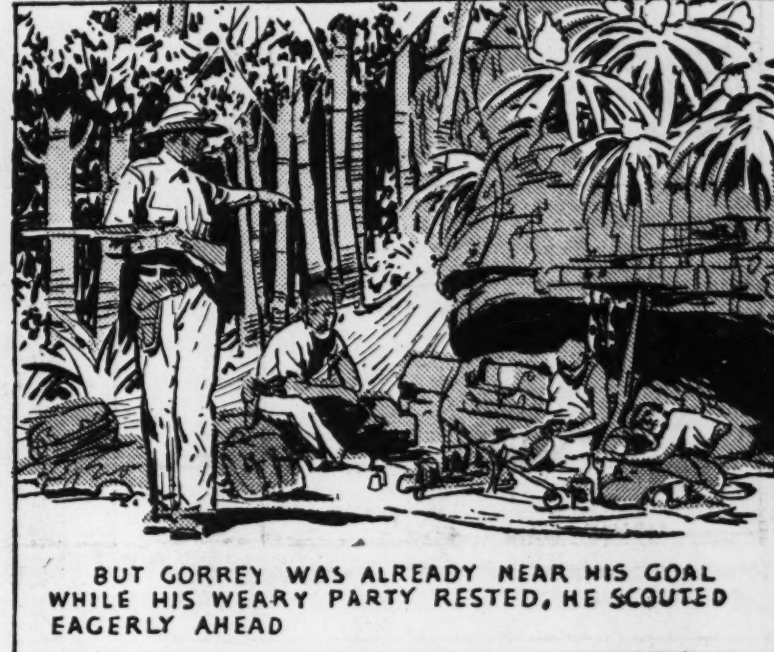
THE FUGITIVES' TRAIL GREW COLD, AND FLINT, FROM HIS MEMORY OF THE MAPS, POINTED OUT THE GENERAL DIRECTION



FOR SEVERAL DAYS THE PURSUERS TRAVELED THROUGH SWAMP AND JUNGLE, ACROSS LOFTY MOUNTAINS.



THE APE-MAN URGED HASTE, FOR IF THE EVIL GORREY ACQUIRED THE POWER OF RICHES, HE WOULD BE A FRIGHTFUL MENACE TO TARZAN'S HOMELAND....



BUT GORREY WAS ALREADY NEAR HIS GOAL WHILE HIS WEARY PARTY RESTED, HE SCOUTED EAGERLY AHEAD



HE MOVED CAUTIOUSLY, FOR THAT DAY HE HAD HEARD THE ROARS AND CRIES OF MANY A SAVAGE JUNGLE BEAST.



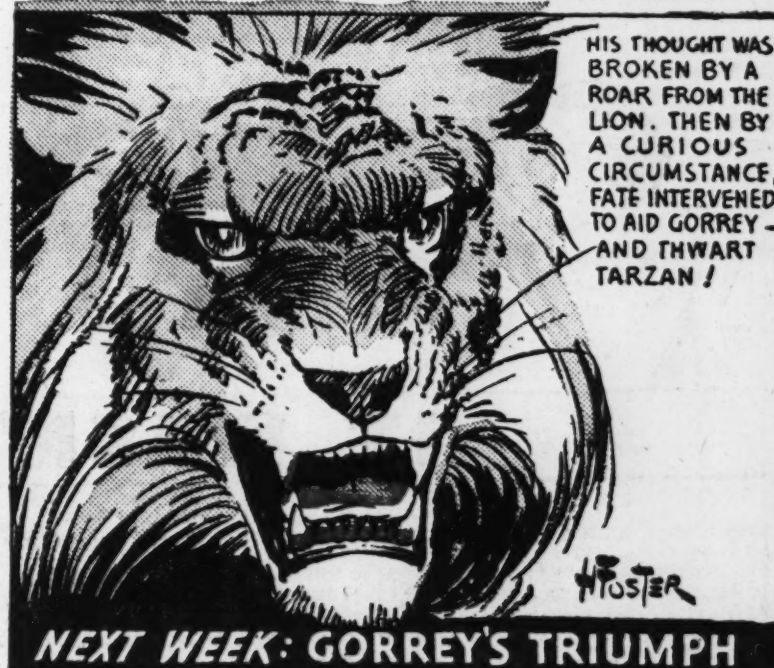
DEEP IN THE FOREST HE CAME UPON A STARTLING SPECTACLE - A WHITE GIRL ON A PALANQUIN ESCORTED BY STALWART BLACK WARRIORS

AND, EVEN MORE REMARKABLE, A LION WALKED MAJESTICALLY AT THE HEAD OF THE PROCESSION LIKE A GUARDIAN WATCH-DOG



THE EQUIPAGE GLITTERED WITH GOLD GORREY SENSED THAT THE MYSTERIOUS GIRL WAS SOME ROYAL PERSONAGE OF THE TREASURE DOMAIN.

HE WAS DISTURBED IF SUCH WARRIORS WERE SOLDIERS OF THE GOLDEN REALM, HE WOULD HAVE DIFFICULTY



HIS THOUGHT WAS BROKEN BY A ROAR FROM THE LION. THEN BY A CURIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE, FATE INTERVENED TO AID GORREY - AND THWART TARZAN!

NEXT WEEK: GORREY'S TRIUMPH

A WHOLE PAGE OF FUN EACH WEEK JUST FOR BOYS AND GIRLS! Stories, Contests, Puzzles, Craft Suggestions, Prizes. See today's Boys' and Girls' Page. You may be a prize winner.

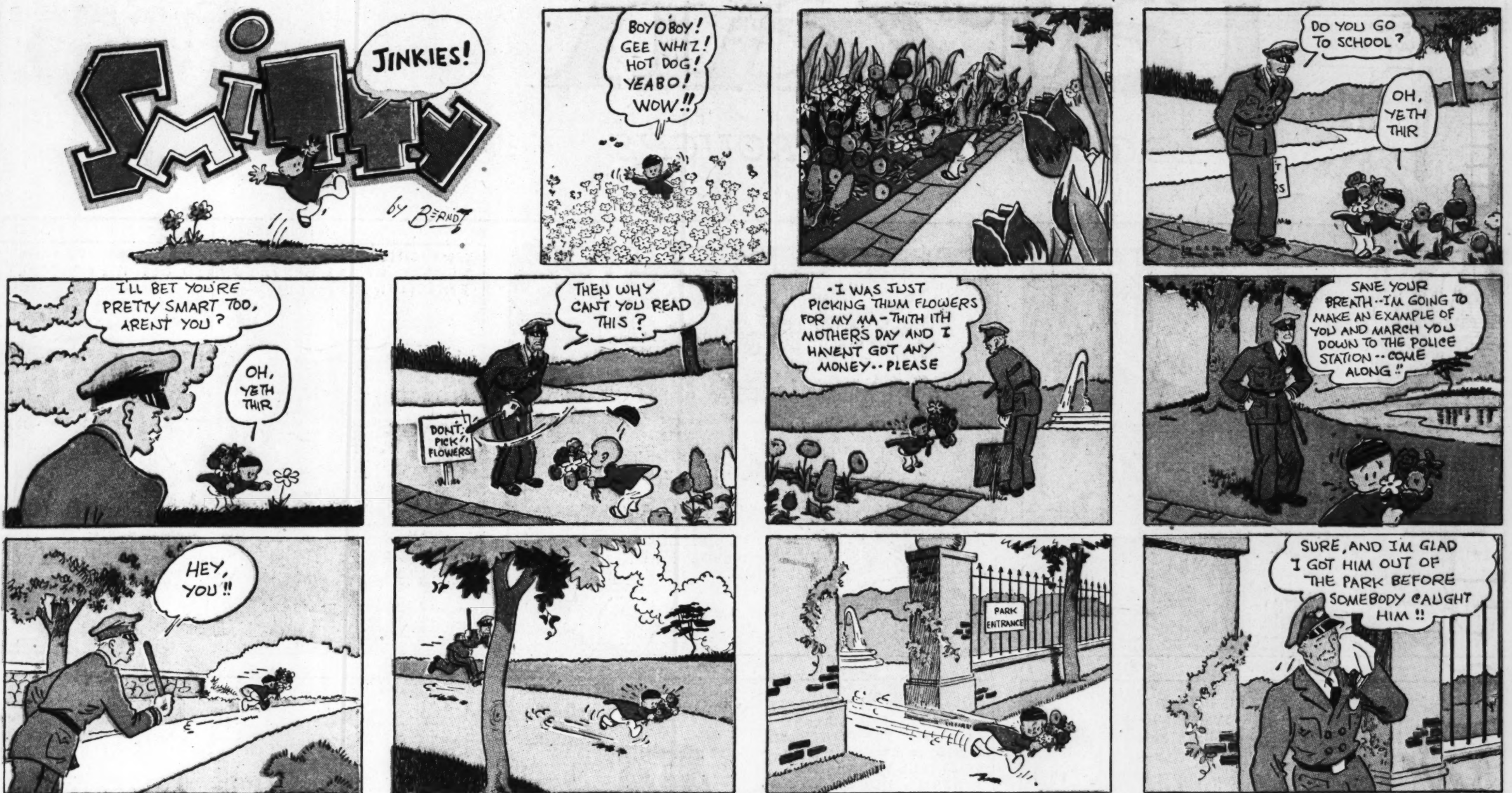
EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

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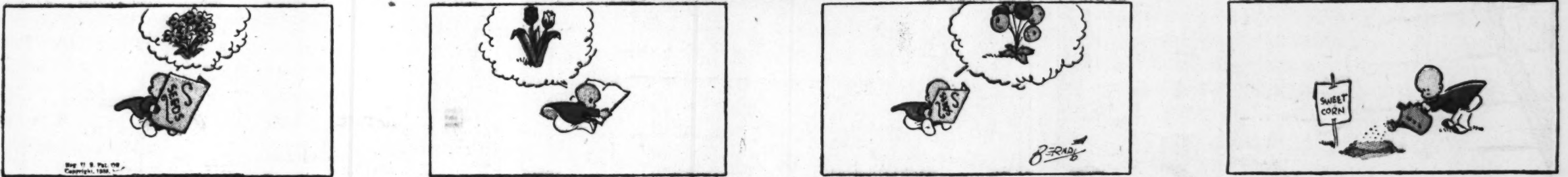
COMIC
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1936.



HERBY



A MESSENGER OF JOY ON WASHDAY



IT WASN'T LESSONS EVE NEEDED



THE BREADWINNER



LOOIE



EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1936.

FEATURING
OUTBOARD CHAMPION

FRED JACOBY

IN THE 1935 ALBANY-NEW YORK
MARATHON

ANOTHER CHAMPION ENJOYS CAMELS STEADILY. JACOBY SAYS—"CAMELS GIVE ME A 'LIFT'! THEY DON'T JANGLE MY NERVES AND THEY AID DIGESTION!"

© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

FRED JACOBY, JR., NATIONAL OUTBOARD CHAMPION, WON 51 RACES IN 1935! IN THE GREATEST RACE OF THE YEAR, THE ALBANY-NEW YORK MARATHON, HE KEPT HIS TINY CRAFT ZOOMING DOWN THE HUDSON FOR 130 MILES OF THE WORST GOING EVER EXPERIENCED IN THE RACE—ONLY 17 OF THE 75 STARTERS FINISHED

THERE GOES THE WARNING GUN FOR CLASS 'C'! IT'S TIME TO GET GOING! GOOD LUCK, FRED, OLD KID!

I FEEL FIT ENOUGH TO LICK ANYTHING—EVEN THE OLE HUDSON—GOOD-BYE!

THAT'S THE START OF THE CLASS 'C' BOATS—GEE WHAT A MOB OF THEM—JACOBY WILL HAVE PLENTY OF COMPETITION TODAY!

WHAT A CHOPPY SEA! BUT I GOTTA KEEP HER OPEN—TO CATCH THE OTHERS!

TOUGH LUCK, OLD KID! WITH THIS GOING IT'LL BE A MIRACLE IF ANY OF US FINISH THIS GRIND!

THIS VIBRATION IS GETTING MY STOMACH, AND I CAN'T EVEN TAKE A SMOKE

WHAT A TRIP—EVERYTHING SMACK AGAINST US—HOW DO I STAND?

ONLY TWO AHEAD OF YOU AND THE TIDE'S TURNED! YOU GOTTA TRAVEL—COME ASHORE AND SMOKE A CAMEL

—HITTING IT UP TO OVER 50 MILES PER HOUR—AND THE TIDE WITH HIM—FRED CATCHES AND PASSES HIS LAST RIVAL—

THERE'S THE WINNER!

—IT'S JACOBY! AND LOOK AT HIM GO!

GREAT GUNS, FRED, HOW CAN YOU STOW AWAY SO MUCH RICH FOOD?

WELL—MY DIGESTION IS O.K. I EAT WHAT I WANT AND I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY SET ME RIGHT!

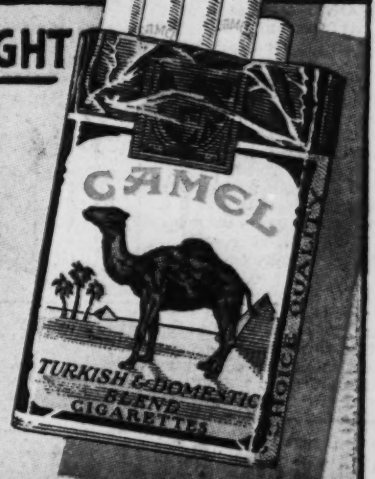
FRED JACOBY, JR., says:

YES, SIR, CAMELS HELP TO KEEP DIGESTION GOING RIGHT! I SMOKE CAMELS REGULARLY... THEY MAKE FOOD TASTE BETTER... AND HELP ME TO GET THE GOOD OUT OF WHAT I EAT!

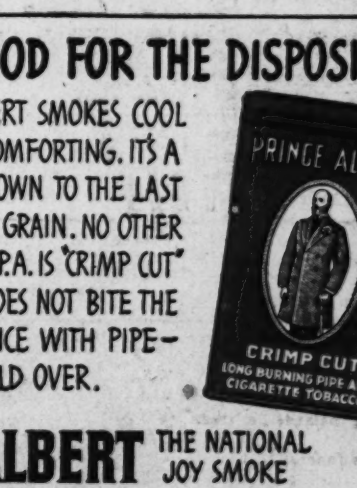
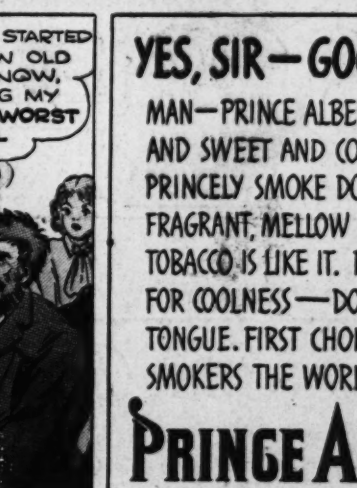
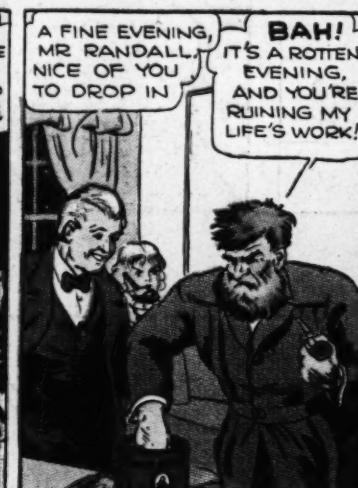
CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT

SMOKING CAMELS WITH MEALS AND AFTER PROMOTES THE NATURAL PROCESSES OF DIGESTION AND A SENSE OF WELL-BEING. CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED)
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS!



YES, SIR—GOOD FOR THE DISPOSITION!

MAN—PRINCE ALBERT SMOKES COOL AND SWEET AND COMFORTING. IT'S A PRINCELY SMOKE DOWN TO THE LAST FRAGRANT, MELLOW GRAIN. NO OTHER TOBACCO IS LIKE IT. P.A. IS "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS—DOES NOT BITE THE TONGUE. FIRST CHOICE WITH PIPE-SMOKERS THE WORLD OVER.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SCREEN & RADIO WEEKLY

Section of

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

May 10, 1936



Norma Shearer as Shakespeare's Juliet—from a painting by Gladys Gordean. Miss Shearer will be seen with Leslie Howard, as Romeo, in Irving Thalberg's production of the dramatic classic for M-G-M.

BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.

BRIDGE PLAY VARIES WITH OBJECTIVE.

EVEN very good players have difficulty in grasping the salient truth that both offensive and defensive technique must vary according to the objective: i. e., the number of tricks needed to fulfill or defeat a contract.

At contracts for only one and two odd the usual trump conversation and suit establishment tactics must often be abandoned by the declarer in favor of deliberate self-ruffing-down process. High-card tricks should be cashed as quickly as possible and low trumps utilized to the fullest extent.

Since this is declarer's proper plan, it follows that the defenders should adopt one diametrically opposite. Their objective will not allow them to "weaken" declarer by forcing him to ruff; too often this scheme is consummated only after seven or eight tricks have been conceded.

I am well aware of the apparent inconsistency of prescribing different measures of play for the same hand. Obviously it is logical to say that declarer and defenders should amass all the tricks they respectively can. The inconsistency results from the fact that bridge is not played double dummy; the number of winning and losing tricks cannot always be predetermined, and therefore lines of play must be aimed not so much at a theoretical maximum as at the practical goal of contract.

Let us examine a perfectly ordinary hand from two different viewpoints:

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 4 2	♠ 6 5 3 2	♠ A K J 2	♠ A 8 4
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ A K J 7 5	♠ A 7 4	♠ 6 3	♠ 6 5 2

First we will assume that South is playing a four-spade contract. A count of possible losing tricks leads us to the conclusion that aggressive measures—and considerable luck—are imperative. There are two hearts, two diamonds, and an indeterminate number of trumps that may be lost; our problem is to reduce these to three tricks if possible. Pressing this line of inquiry, we see that successful trump and club finesses offer the best opportunity, and we proceed to play the hand on that plan. Its success, of course, depends entirely on the adverse lie of cards.

Now let us suppose that because of a part score we have contracted for only two spades—eight tricks. With this radical change of objective there must be an equally radical change of technique. Now, instead of counting losers and trying to reduce them to three, we will find the more direct method of counting winners effective. We see that in top cards we have two trumps, one heart, two diamonds, and one club—a total of six. Our only concern should be to win two additional tricks, and our only problem where to find them. In this connection we recognize the fact that a finesse is at best a 50-50

Bridge Problem

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

South	West	North	East
2 N.T. (1)	Pass	3 N.T. (final bid)	

(1) The profusion of tens and nines makes this bid the best available.

West opens the seven of hearts. How can South make his contract, inasmuch as the diamond suit is blocked?

ANSWER: South wins first lead with the heart king and returns the jack of hearts. If West runs heart suit, declarer discards his blocking nine of diamonds. If West cashes only two heart tricks, South can then afford to pass a diamond into East's hand.

chance, and therefore we cast our eyes about for a surer plan. So we come to the proper line of play: The cashing of dummy's ace and king of diamonds, the ruffing of a third round, entering dummy with the club ace, and leading the fourth diamond in the hope that East will not follow and that we can safely ruff with a low trump. If East does follow, which means that West will not, to avoid the danger of an

overruff we discard a club and maneuver for a trump lead up to our tenace. At the worst we can always finesse against the trump queen if the lead comes through us. To sum up, it is apt to point out that, as in a foot race, the pace must be gauged by the distance!

One of the most remarkable and most amazing hands that I have ever seen came up in the grand na-

tional tournament of the United States Bridge Association last month. The fantastic distribution of cards acted as a scythe, cutting down every player that sat in the South position. The hand is strongly reminiscent of one that, as legend has it, used to be dealt on trains by nimble-fingered gentlemen who had picked up strangers for "a sociable game to while away the time."

NORTH		EAST	
♠ None	♠ A 10 7 6 4	♠ A 10 2	♠ None
♥ J 10 8 5 4 2	♥ K 6	♥ None	♥ K
♦ K 6	♦ A 10 2	♦ J 10 9 8 7 5 4 3 2	♦ None
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 6 3	♠ K Q J 9 8 2	♠ K Q J 9 8 7 5 4	♠ 5 3
♥ K Q J 9 8 2	♥ None	♥ A	♥ A Q
♦ 9 7 6 3	♦ None	♦ A	♦ A Q

Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding varied at the different tables, with the final contracts ranging from a conservative four spades to an overoptimistic six spades redoubled. In the latter cases the carnage was terrible!

West, at every table, opened the heart king. Dummy's ace was played and East ruffed. When the club return was ruffed by West, all the South declarers let out a loud gasp. West cashed the heart queen and East discarded the diamond king. And on the next lead South had his singleton ace of diamonds ruffed away! Another club ruff and the loss of the trump ace left the declarer speechless. They had made exactly seven tricks on a hand that looked cold for five odd! Those teams that had bid six and redoubled were down 2,800 points. Very likely they offered up thanks that they were not playing rubber bridge!

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question: Please give the correct bidding on the following North and South hand. Both sides vulnerable. East dealt and passed. As may be imagined, East and West never entered the bidding.

SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ K Q J 6 5	♠ A 4 2	♠ A 4 2	♠ A 4 2
♥ A K 7	♥ Q	♥ Q	♥ Q
♦ 7 3 2	♦ A K Q 5	♦ A K Q 5	♦ A K Q 5
♠ A 6	♠ K J 9 7 3	♠ K J 9 7 3	♠ K J 9 7 3

Answer: The bidding should go as follows:

South		North	
1 spade	3 clubs	3 clubs	4 diamonds
3 spades	4 no trump	4 no trump	5 no trump
4 no trump	7 spades	7 spades	

Having located the other two aces, and on the knowledge that North has two good suits, South correctly figures that his 4-1-2 honor tricks should make a grand slam "cold."

Question: Is the following hand a good three-spade bid, first hand, not vulnerable, against vulnerable opponents?

♠ K Q J 7 6 5 3 ♥ none ♦ Q J 10 8 ♣ 3

Answer: A better pre-emptive bid, from both offensive and defensive viewpoints, is four spades.

The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

MAY 10—SUNDAY: Journeys undertaken today, especially after 9:53 a. m., should prove to be pleasant and advantageous, and if you are going with a group there should be much harmony. Peace and congeniality surrounds the influences for today, and therefore you will meet with appreciation in what you are attempting to do. A feeling of romanticism and love of adventure will raise your mind to higher levels and the Sunday interests—religion, education and social welfare interests—are especially favorable today.

MAY 11—MONDAY: The entire morning and until 2:11 p. m. is a

most favorable period for work that requires patience, seriousness, and where organizing ability is needed. Firm and lasting friendships or deals may be consummated at this time. This is an auspicious period for land transactions, moving, and for dealings with people in high offices. Because you have met success before 3:11 p. m., you are likely to want to be very active in your own interests the remainder of the day. Don't be too aggressive, too hasty, or too quick to talk during the afternoon.

MAY 12—TUESDAY: The most favorable hours are previous to 6:35 a. m. The remainder of the day favors following established methods, customs and designs, sticking to ordinary pursuits, and avoiding radical and erratic changes.

MAY 13—WEDNESDAY: Before 1:28 p. m., a feeling of nervousness, apprehension, or it may be extravagance, surrounds new beginnings, and you will probably have a desire to plunge into something. More

will be gained by waiting and avoid thinking in too lavish terms. This is not a favorable period for dealings with people in high positions. The remainder of the day is slightly better, but is more favorable for hard work and attending to routine than it is for undertaking new and important matters.

MAY 14—THURSDAY: The entire day and until 9:26 p. m., suggests that you keep things to yourself. You are likely to be mentally hasty and confused. Influences operating today often bring elaborate schemes that sound wonderful, but prove to be expensive or do not have the glamor that you think they have. Before 2:37 p. m., use care in liquids, chemicals, tools, mechanical devices.

MAY 15—FRIDAY: If possible, it is best to stay at home today, for affairs surrounding the home will bring more pleasure and more satisfaction. Outside the home, shun complicated situations and avoid misunderstandings. This is not an auspicious day for money matters, financial dealings with others and for important undertakings.

MAY 16—SATURDAY: A number of influences predominate today, which will bring a steadiness

into your life. Therefore, if you encountered difficult situations yesterday, they should be somewhat cleared up now. Artistic ideas, drugs, liquids, hardware, mechanical pursuits are especially favored.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

LIQUOR HABIT

HELP HIM QUIT Send for FREE TRIAL of Noxalco, a guaranteed harmless home treatment. Can be given secretly in food or drink to anyone who drinks or craves Whiskey, Beer, Gin, Home Brew, Wine, Moonshine, etc. Your request for Free Trial brings trial supply by return mail and full \$2.00 treatment which you may try under a 30 day refund guarantee. Try Noxalco at our risk. Write, ARLEE CO. Dept. 24 BALTIMORE, MD.

'The Great Ziegfeld' Lives Again



By LILLIE MAY ROBINSON

NO LONGER need the older generation of today reflect upon the memory of past productions of the Glorifier of American Beauty for entertainment, nor the younger ones revel in the legends of his personality and showmanship, for "The Great Ziegfeld," with a staggering cast of more than 5,000 players, including the greatest array of scintillating talent ever brought together for a motion picture—musical or otherwise—has been released by Metro-Goldwyn Mayer. The plot, written by William Anthony McGuire, who authored many of Ziegfeld's stage productions, is suggested by the glamorous and colorful career of the great showman himself.

Faithfully, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has provided an authentic background for the spectacle, though Flo as portrayed in the picture, must be regarded as the picturesque tradition that has grown up around him, rather than as the historical study of the real man. In the cast so studded with luminaries of stage and screen, the producers have duplicated the profligacy of the great showman himself.

The story turns back the calendar 42 years to bring to the screen one of the most dazzling years of the Gay Nineties, the Chicago World's Fair of 1893, where Ziegfeld begins his theatrical career as manager of "Sandow"—the world's strongest man. "Sandow—he juggles pianos, he plays marbles with cannon-balls,"



Top, "Glorified American Beauties" against a shimmering background, in an exquisite scene from M.-G.-M.'s "The Great Ziegfeld." Below, William Powell and Myrna Loy as Flo Ziegfeld and Billie Burke.

barks William Powell at the crowds, and Nat Pendleton (Sandow) bulges his muscles and hoists a 750-pound dumbbell.

Followed a tour of the country until the strong man's following began to wane. Then a pleasure trip to Europe is overcast by the shadow

of Ziegfeld's former midway rival, Billings, who is about to sign up Anna Held, the most engaging French singer and actress of the

day. Ziggy scores with the services of Anna and introduces the publicity stunt which thrilled America—Anna Held's famous milk baths.

Ziegfeld wins Anna not only as an attraction for his show, but as a wife, their marriage ending in divorce when Anna one day sees her husband being kissed by Audrey Dane, a beautiful and talented girl whom he hopes to make a great star.

The story then develops the various enterprises by which Ziegfeld made his musicals the most discussed shows in the country, treats of his relationships with temperamental stars, depicts the methods by which he made household words of such names as Eddie Cantor, W. C. Fields, Will Rogers, Fannie Brice, George White and others. He conceives his idea for the first "follies," and with the aid of his strong rival but stronger friend, Billings, gets the money with which to back his show. This "Follies"—a sensation—is followed by others, and in each production there are more beautiful girls.

Then follows the phase in which he falls in love with, and marries, the sparkling Billie Burke, to whom a daughter, Patricia, is born.

The tumultuous career continues. There is a show which is a flop, and everywhere the sentiment is voiced that "Ziggy is through." Fired with the spirit of a true fighter, he turns to his office determined to show the world that he is indeed still "king of the musical comedy world." Billie pawns her jewels; Flo mortgages the

(Continued on Page 15)

**TWICE
DAILY
2:15-8:15**

ONLY ATLANTA SHOWING THIS SEASON OF METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S
"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD" Starring
**WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
LUISE RAINER**
PRICES MATINEE 50¢-75¢-1.00 plus tax ... EVENING 55¢-83¢-1.10-1.50 Tax included

**THIS WEEK
ONLY
All Seats
Reserved**

What Was Justice In This Case?

By PETER LEVINS.

(Continued from Last Week)

For one thing, there was blood on the bed, just below the pillow. Part of the bed sheet was under the right knee and part still on the bed, giving the appearance of having been pulled as the body supposedly slumped over the side. The feet lay toward the bed, the head almost touched a wardrobe trunk against the wall.

Moreover, the photographs showed no disorder in the room.

Albert Kopf, a thirteenth floor tenant, said that he returned home to Beekman Tower about 1:45 a. m. and stopped to chat with Leslie Tait, the assistant night manager. He was still there when the first call came about the shots. He and Tait went up to the twenty-first floor, found nothing amiss, then went to the twenty-second floor. Their search was fruitless, so they started down.

They had just passed the nineteenth floor level when the signal buzzer for that floor sounded. Tait sent the car up again and threw open the door. They saw a woman there—Miss Stretz. She asked Tait if he had "found the man." When Tait asked her what man she was talking about, she said:

"Knock on the door of Room 2114. If nobody answers, go in. There's a man there who may need some help."

The two men returned to the twenty-first floor. Tait, receiving no answer, opened the door with a pass key—and they discovered the body.

Verner Welmer, night engineer, told of the various calls from tenants who had heard the shots and said that he admitted Patrolman John Holden and his partner, Officer Theodore Hansen, who had arrived in a radio patrol car.

Holden testified that Welmer was taking him and Hansen up in the service elevator, intending to deposit them at the twenty-first floor, when the down buzzer signaled at the third floor. They stopped and found a woman sitting there.

"Where do you live, lady?" asked Holden.

She replied, "How is he?"

"He's all right. What happened to him?"

"I shot him."

He noticed that she was clutching her handbag against her breast. He asked her to give it to him. She refused, saying that it was her property.

"You're under arrest, lady," said Holden, and with that he took the bag, containing the gun, the blood-stained nightgown, and other articles. Then they took her upstairs to Room 2114.

"Is this the man you shot?" he asked her.

"Yes. Please do not make me go in there!"

She Is Questioned In Another Room.

The officers led her away, and she was questioned in another room. There was no attempt, it appeared, to break her down, and extract a complete story, there in the room in the presence of the body.

Detective John B. Kaiser, one of the officers who questioned Miss Stretz, stated that she denied there had been any assault. Detective John A. Hawthorne corroborated Kaiser's statements. They said she refused to tell why she did it, or to discuss it at all, merely telling them that it was a long story, and she would tell it in the morning.

Arthur Murphy, telephone operator at the apartment hotel, said that at about 2:10 a. m. he received a call from Room 1912. A woman excitedly said, "Go to 2114—go to 2114!" and then hung up.

Sergeant Harry F. Butts, noted pistol expert, testified that the bullets which killed Gebhardt were fired from the .32 gun found in the defendant's handbag. He said that to have left powder burns the weapon would have to be fired at

a range of between three and eight inches.

The state rested at 2 p. m., March 27.

The state rested without introducing any evidence to prove the motive for this homicide. The torn hotel receipts found in the waste basket in Gebhardt's room were never mentioned. The name of the supposed "love rival" was never mentioned. Nothing was said about the alleged tryst at the hotel Sunday night, November 10. All that had to be avoided.

In other words, the state simply proved what the defendant had already admitted five seconds after she laid eyes on a cop—that she killed Fritz Gebhardt.

And so the prosecution spread out its cards and, in effect, asked, "What have you got?"

The defense had plenty—an attractive, hysterical defendant with a pathetic, horrifying story. Such a combination, after such evidence as the state introduced in this case, is practically unbeatable, even if there were bloodstains just below the pillow.

The star witness for the defense took the stand on the morning of March 27. She spoke in a low voice and, once she got to telling about her romance with the man she destroyed, wept almost continually. In fact, it is to be doubted whether any previous murder defendant in this section of the country ever shed a greater volume of tears. It was apparent that her attorney made no successful effort to halt the flow.

And after all, why should he, since every tear is worth its weight in gold?

(But do not read too much cynicism into the above statements. Miss Stretz's grief most of the time seemed quite genuine. It had every reason to be genuine, since she had killed the man she loved, and since her own life had been shattered, possibly to the verge of suicide.)

After touching briefly on her early life, unfortunate elopement, etc., Miss Stretz related that she bought a revolver in 1930. This was for protection, as her native neighborhood had ceased to be the quiet, middle class community of her childhood, and there had been many robberies. She was to tell more about the gun later in her testimony.

She told of meeting Gebhardt on the Vulcania. Her version made him the aggressor, rather than she herself, as previously reported. She said that they were in Havana when Fritz first talked about love. He told her that if he could have but one wish in life then it would be for a great love, because such a love "made a man creative and gave women children."

It was also in Havana, she said, that he first kissed her.

Undoubtedly Dr. Gebhardt attracted her tremendously, probably from the moment she first saw him, or spoke to him. We can believe that this brilliant man of the world bowled her over as no man ever had before. Her own story indicated this at every point. It is understandable that she began to picture herself as his wife within a few days of the first meeting.

The fact that he was already married need not dishearten her, since he admitted to her that he no longer loved his wife. In other words, there was a chance—for her. The first step was to win him—there would be time enough to talk about divorcing his wife.

The cruise ended. She moved to an apartment on East 57th street. Gebhardt besieged her, she said, with telephone calls and flowers. They attended several dinner parties together. Gebhardt told her at length that she was a superior woman, one of the loveliest he had ever known. He did not tell her that he loved her, but (although she did not put it this bluntly) she had hopes.

Early in January he went abroad, and returned in March. The association was resumed. Presently he told her he loved her, that he could not think about any woman but her, that the interval during which he had been separated from her had convinced him that she was the one woman of his life, the great love he had always dreamed about.

Miss Stretz testified that she told him she did not believe in love. He replied, "All right, I shall teach you." She testified that she was amazed. She asked him how he could talk like this when he was a married man. His response was that he and Mrs. Gebhardt were man and wife in name only.

Her lawyer asked at this point if Gebhardt was "Aryan," and Judge Collins pounced on him.

"I won't permit you to inject any of that stuff into this case," said the court. "I will not permit subject matter of that controversial nature."

The defendant stated that Gebhardt told her that he wanted to "develop her," that he wanted to build up the marvelous things he saw in her. (Perhaps she should have suspected him after he started talking like this, but apparently she didn't at all.)

She said he told her that he and Mrs. Gebhardt were not really married, since the Nuremberg decree had absolved "non-Aryan" unions. The court interrupted the witness to say that he "would not permit any discussion of any government's policies or internal affairs." Nevertheless, Miss Stretz and Leibowitz managed to get into the record that Gebhardt promised her in June that he would marry her in March, 1936.

They Became Intimate In Lake George Hotel.

However, before the wealthy German made this alleged promise—which is not supported by any evi-

dence except the defendant's own statement—a rather important event happened. They became intimate for the first time, she said, on May 17 while registered as man and wife at a Lake George, N. Y., hotel.

"I yielded to him because I loved him," she said, to no one's great surprise.

But, unfortunately for her, Fritz Gebhardt frequently had to go off on trips, during which their romance had to be confined to letters. And in August he went abroad.

Now the defense had three important details to explain, or prove. They were (1) the engagement; (2) the reason why Miss Stretz shot her lover; and (3) the gun. Four details, really, if we count the bloodstains on the bed.

Let us take up the matter of the gun first, because that was the point first taken up in the defendant's examination by Leibowitz, who did

(Continued on Page 13)

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

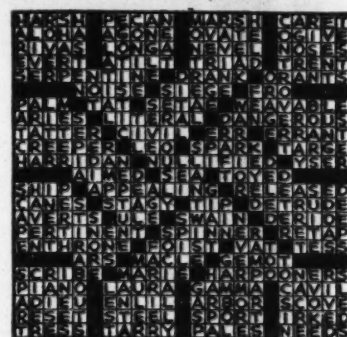
- 1 A Mediterranean island.
- 6 Ride gayly.
- 12 Early English author.
- 16 Winged.
- 21 Imaginary monsters.
- 22 More unsubstantial.
- 23 Bovine animals.
- 24 Procreated.
- 25 Consecrate.
- 26 Driver.
- 27 Plundering.
- 29 Indemnify.
- 31 Cries.
- 32 Fish.
- 33 Fold.
- 34 Workshop.
- 36 Evergreen shrub.
- 37 Memorial post.
- 38 Exercised on a parallel bar.
- 39 Signal call on trumpet: obs.
- 41 Rebuffs.
- 43 Mangers for feeding animals.
- 44 Thing in law.
- 46 Dance.
- 48 Slender finial.
- 49 Perfectly level.
- 50 French pronoun.
- 53 Pen name of Charles Lamb.
- 55 Enticement.
- 56 Mineral spring.
- 57 Tinged.
- 58 Arrived.
- 59 Singly.
- 61 Sight.
- 62 Perched.
- 63 Lyric poem.
- 64 Ancient.
- 65 A fine hand-plaited hat.
- 67 Feminine name.
- 69 Calculating frame.
- 70 Privately.
- 74 Conclusive.
- 78 Arabian garment.
- 81 Earth: Latin.
- 82 Town in western Africa.
- 83 Footlike part.
- 84 Tyrannical.
- 88 Breaking forth.
- 91 Stole.
- 92 Double numbers in grammar.
- 94 Approached.
- 98 Wasted time.
- 99 Bore into.
- 102 Greek letter.
- 103 And so forth: abbr.
- 106 Musical drama.
- 107 Bend.
- 108 Function.
- 109 Fabulous bird.
- 110 Powder to darken eyelids.
- 112 Issue.
- 113 Spread hay.
- 114 Assumed.
- 115 Printing material.
- 116 Indians.
- 118 Application.
- 119 An English novelist.
- 120 The common people.
- 122 Surgical saw.
- 124 Military arrangement of troops.
- 127 Misfortune.
- 128 Pronoun.
- 130 Adage.
- 133 Covers with cloth.

- 134 Land surface.
- 135 Mimics.
- 137 Combining form for solid.
- 138 Portrayed.
- 140 Wrong doings.
- 142 Cross beam.
- 143 Catkin.
- 144 Saucer-shaped bell.
- 145 With organic cohesion of unlike parts.
- 146 Compound ether.
- 147 The ancient Chinese.
- 148 Duelling sword.
- 149 South African fly.
- 150 Cylinders for winding.

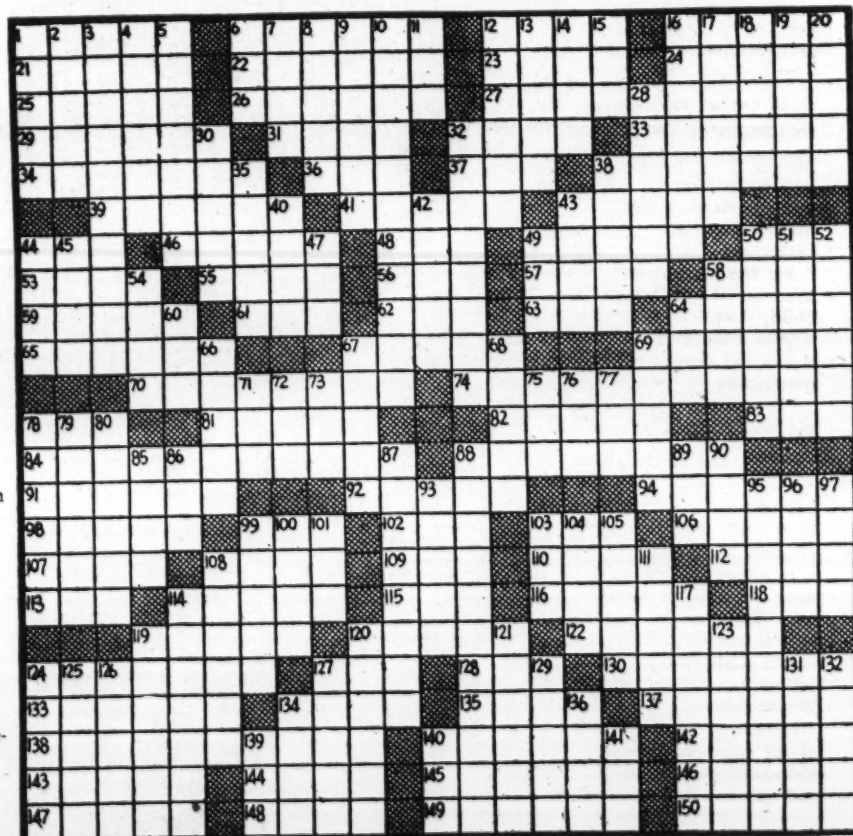
DOWN.

- 1 Venomous snake.
- 2 Metal tag.
- 3 Act of preceding.
- 4 Repair shoes.
- 5 Publishing.
- 6 Moccasin.
- 7 Long, narrow inlets.
- 8 Bower.
- 9 Atmosphere, as of romance.
- 10 Incessantly.
- 11 White tailed sea eagle.
- 12 The north wind.
- 13 Glorify.
- 14 Lairs.
- 15 Entity.
- 16 Attribute.
- 17 Compares.
- 18 Believer in a certain doctrine.
- 19 Drawn tightly.
- 20 Bordered.
- 28 Painful.
- 30 Punitive.
- 32 Atoned for.
- 35 Musical comedy.
- 38 Large wading bird.
- 40 Conservative.
- 42 Dismay.
- 43 Dressed.
- 44 Harvest.
- 45 Feminine name.
- 47 Connective pipe.
- 49 In favor of.
- 50 Impulsive person.
- 51 Seditious tumult: French.
- 52 Imports.
- 54 Genus of fresh water ducks.
- 58 Tribe.
- 60 An uncle: Scot.
- 64 African charm.
- 66 Behaved.
- 67 South African antelope.
- 68 Beverage.
- 69 With full force.
- 71 Female of ruff.
- 72 Mistake.
- 73 Three: prefix.
- 75 Sailor.
- 76 Bitter vetch.
- 77 A regular course.
- 78 Floating at random.
- 79 Bribe money.
- 80 Moved at an easy pace.
- 85 Wild goat.
- 86 Masculine nickname.
- 87 One who en-

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



- gages in irregular warfare.
- 88 School room necessities.
- 89 Combining form for new.
- 90 Yawn.
- 93 Make amends.
- 95 Recompense.
- 96 Goddess of discord.
- 97 Time.
- 99 Symbol.
- 100 On the lee side.
- 101 Write.
- 103 Piece out.
- 104 Civil wrong.
- 105 Short, cheerful note.
- 108 Branching.
- 111 Annealing-furnaces for glass.
- 114 Faculties.
- 117 Detective.
- 119 Fret.
- 120 Promise.
- 121 Lethargic.
- 123 Unwilling.
- 124 Icelandic poems.
- 125 A sirupy liqueur: French.
- 126 More robust.
- 127 Goddess of peace.
- 129 Re-entangle.
- 131 Make merry.
- 132 South African Dutch.
- 134 Upon.
- 136 Collections.
- 139 Length of life.
- 140 A strong tackle.
- 141 Discern.



Tracy's Boss

By Barbara Barry

NEVER heard of Callahan — a little fellow with red whiskers and a cut-away coat?

Strange as it may seem, Callahan is Lee Tracy's oldest and dearest friend, and Lee has never laid eyes on the gentleman.

But we'd better explain about Callahan and why we believe



thoroughly in this elusive fellow—whiskers, cut-away coat and all.

Years ago, finding the life of an only child rather dull and lonely, we created an imaginary sister Hazel. Because our own eyes were gray and our hair straight and blond, we endowed her with brown eyes, curls and dimples. We agreed on things—that ice cream had it all over castor oil.

By the same token, Callahan was created in the mind of Ma Tracy's only child, Lee.

When we first discussed Callahan, Lee was a bit skeptical about publicizing the gentleman.

"It sounds crazy," he protested. "People will think I'm some kind of a nut!"

BUT if people can remember back that far, they're bound to recall similar flights of their own adolescent imagination. How many men can honestly say that in the good old days they never have pursued a band of wild Indians through the corn field or across a vacant lot?

But Callahan was not only a regular fellow but a good influence as well. Ma Tracy approved of him thoroughly.

Spinach, now—Callahan was crazy about spinach. He was even philosophical about sulphur and molasses. And the sad day when Lee experimented with his

first cigaret, out back of the woodshed, Callahan just stood by and let him go to it. He knew (wise fellow!) that the pea-green Lee would live. And, whether or not Lee might profit by the experience, Callahan was never one to interfere with such juvenile excursions.

WHEN Lee slid out of the make-believe age and into his first long pants, Callahan, somehow, stayed on. And it was pretty nice of him, too, because Lee was the idealistic type that needs to believe in something. And with Santa Claus, the Stork and the Easter Bunny fizzling out like that, all at once, Callahan practically saved the situation.

"Don't get the idea that it was a 'Svengali' act," Lee begged. We hoped he wasn't kidding us. "Can you imagine me going around in a daze and taking orders from a bewhiskered old dodo who had put the Indian sign on me?"

We couldn't. "I've out-talked Callahan plenty of times," he

continued, "and usually lived to regret it. There was the time I tried to polish off a cocky schoolmate, just because I didn't like the way he combed his hair. Or something."

"Callahan didn't like the idea and said so. But I was in the mood and the kid wouldn't run, so—I went to it. And all I got out of it was a bloody nose and my walking papers from the school superintendent!"

"After a few lessons like that, I gradually got the idea that maybe Callahan had the edge on me for smart headwork!"

Always in love, Lee was never married. And you can blame Callahan for that, too.

Traveling with a road show, early in the Tracy career, Lee got into a romantic dither that nearly resulted in his going off the deep end.

IT WAS spring and Mrs. Tracy's boy was discovering, to his amazement, that "June" rhymed with "moon." And stuff.

With a smart dash of subtlety, Callahan took stock of the situation and showed several horrible examples in the ga-ga Lee's path.

"One of the fellows had a wife and two kids back in Toledo," he explained seriously. "Every week the best half of his checks went to take care of them. The rest barely paid expenses and kept



Meet Lee Tracy's Big Boss—Mr. Callahan; Some May Call Him Common Sense, and He Is Really Hard-Boiled

up his wardrobe. Some independent producer offered him a swell part in a new show, but the kid didn't dare turn loose of a sure thing to prospect on an uncertainty—even though the part might have meant big things for him."

Lee shook his head solemnly. "A guy can't gamble with his kids' bread and butter."

If matrimony dished out poison ivy with the orange blossoms, he'd wait until he had built a little red fence around the world to keep out the blight. No wife of his could ever point a scornful finger at the father of her children, as they sat on the poorhouse steps, and remind him of the nice plumber she could have married if only she'd listened to her mother!

SO OUR hero buttoned himself into a steel wesket and invited Cupid to fire at random, which the silly did.

And now that Lee has put the finishing touches on the little red fence, he's just a bit cynical about the "love, honor and obey" routine.

"There's something wrong about it," he deplored. "I knew a married man who was stepping out and, never having met his wife, I got a mental picture of an ugly old bat who nagged the poor fellow. And then—I met his wife! She was beautiful, charming, intelligent. In fact, so superior to a lot of women."

He shrugged helplessly. "It's a crazy world."

We returned to Callahan. "When did you see him last?" we asked,

"Several years ago," he said. "Just before I signed that contract with M-G-M. I didn't like the idea of being tied to anything. Independence means a lot to me. I was getting by all right and figured I'd continue to do so. Then Callahan came bustling into my apartment one night and gave me the works!"

"Yer a stubborn nincompoop!" he said. "It won't hurt ye to take orders fer oncet in yer life. Besides, this contract will give ye a bit of somethin' ye've been needin'. Background, me bucko! Mister M-G-M's doin' ye a big favor."

"And so—far into the night!" chuckled Lee. We had an awful hunch that he might be kidding us. "I had to give in in order to get any sleep!"

SHORTLY after that, Callahan followed Lee back East.

"I guess he got stuck in Chicago," Lee said cheerfully. "Thought he had me all set and probably figured he'd earned a vacation."

We all have a Callahan in our lives. Perhaps we recognize the gentleman more readily under the name of Good Sense. And maybe your own particular Callahan has a handle-bar moustache and wears a sweatshirt. But he's there.

And now that I've got you all looking under the bed and prodding dark corners with Father's mashie-niblick, we'll skip down in the basement and see if we can coax Mahatma O'Brien out of the coal bin.

We need a fourth for bridge!

Health Comes Before Beauty

By Norma Shearer

SOMEBODY said to me the other day: "You have everything any human being could want, haven't you, Miss Shearer?" I suddenly felt very humble and I leaned over and touched the wooden rung of the chair in which I was sitting. I don't want my luck to change.

I have been lucky. Early dreams of happiness, wealth, fame, success have come true. I worked hard to make them come true. But when I remember that, I remember also how many others have worked and struggled just as hard and somehow missed the fulfillment of their dreams. So I recognize my luck and I touch wood.

If I hadn't lived through long, lean years when food and clothing and a roof for shelter were matters of desperate concern, I couldn't appreciate so well the good things which are mine today. If I hadn't had to slip pieces of cardboard into my shoes to stave off intimate contact with the hard sidewalks of New York I might take for granted new slippers to match each new gown.

THE same person who challenged me with the possession of everything desirable next asked me which single item of my "luck" I considered most important. That is easy to answer. It is health, of course. Because everything else depends upon the possession of health. You can't be happy unless you are well and what is the use of fame, or wealth, or success if you are too sick to enjoy them?

Nobody can be lovely to look at without health. When I see women ruining their health by foolish diet fads and too rigorous exercising, I wonder how they can be so short-sighted. Suppose to them beauty is spelled s-l-i-m. What good will it do them in hospitals and sanitariums?

I guard my health jealously. It isn't intelligent to risk it. Even with just one career to cater to, a woman must insure her vitality. And I have two careers. Norma Shearer loves her work of making pictures. Mrs. Irving Thalberg adores the responsibility of keeping a normal, happy home for her husband, one small boy and an even smaller girl.

PERHAPS you would be interested in an outline of my daily schedule. I always get up early whether I am working or not. It has become a habit. My day begins with a series of setting up exercises. EVERY day starts that way for me. Not because setting up exercises are a lot of fun. I can't pretend that they are. But they do such nice things for the figure. And after they are over you feel so good!

For 20 minutes after hopping out of bed every morning I bend, stoop, twist, turn and kick up my heels with all the energy I possess. Lackadaisical exercise never did anything for anybody. Next I sip slowly a tall glass of hot water, into which the juice of half a lemon has been squeezed. Then I take a tepid shower followed by a fervent rubdown with a rough bath towel. Soft towels aren't much use in stimulating circulation and good circulation means good skin.

Having accomplished that much I invariably decide I'm entitled to my favorite form of self-indulgence, breakfast in bed. When I was a little girl I used to rather welcome small ailments that kept me in bed just because I loved to have

my meals served there. Now I get back into bed every morning to have my breakfast tray.

BEFORE I tell what I have for breakfast let me state emphatically that I do NOT believe in dieting. I think it is one of the quickest possible ways to injure one's health. Undernourishment is as bad as over-



'To Be Happy You Must Be Well—and We All Want Happiness Above All Other Things,' Says Norma Shearer

indulgence. I eat three well-balanced meals every day. And I never get up from the table feeling hungry, a condition which, if you were to believe all you hear, you might conclude was universal and perpetual among motion picture actresses.

My breakfast includes fruit—often my favorite cooked figs—cereal with cream and sugar, toast, jam and coffee. Sometimes I substitute an egg for the cereal. That, my friends, is a breakfast for a working woman. And I am definitely a working woman.

I am in my studio dressing room at 8:30 o'clock every morning while I am making a picture. After the morning's work I lunch in my dressing room. Since that lunch has to recharge my physical and nervous energy for a long afternoon of more or less continual effort, I make it substantial. I have a glass of tomato juice, a fresh vegetable salad or two cooked vegetables, a nourishing soup or meat (often broiled lamb chops), a dish of cooked fruit and a cup of tea. When I am home my noon-time meal is lighter, consisting of tomato juice, salad, cooked fruit and tea. And I try to manage a long, brisk walk before lunch.

I LUNCH in my dressing room at the studio not because

I don't enjoy the camaraderie of the commissary, but because I need the relaxation I can have when alone. Any busy woman must learn the trick of being able to relax completely whenever she has time available. It eliminates lines of worry and fatigue from both the face and the mind. Often, between scenes on the stage, I close the door of my portable dressing room, sit down and think of absolutely nothing for a few minutes. It is like taking a tonic.

Rarely can I leave the studio before 7 o'clock in the evening. I drive home, remove my make-up, take a shower and dress for dinner. That keeps up my morale and certainly improves my appearance no matter how tired I am. Dinner is a full course affair, including the Hollywood maligned potatoes, dessert or anything else I want.

Unless I have an engagement for the evening, and I make very few engagements for working days, I go to bed not later than 10 o'clock.

THAT is Norma Shearer's schedule. Mrs. Thalberg's can be a bit more leisurely. Mrs. Thalberg attends to routine things having to do with the house and garden, plays with the babies on the beach, swims and lies in the sun. Between pictures I try to forget that I ever entered a studio door.

But I find many things to occupy my time. It seems to me one of the secrets of happiness is to be busy. I believe the reason for most of the feminine unhappiness today is the fact that so many women haven't enough to do to fill their lives and keep their brains busy.

I like to plan parties and buy new curtains for the bedroom. I enjoy concocting new menus, fixing the flowers and playing bridge after lunching with several girl friends. I like all the things most women like to do.

But, no matter which of my two lives I am leading, I realize I must keep my health if I am to accomplish anything. It is the duty of every woman, wife, mother or actress, to make herself as attractive as possible. No half-sick person is attractive. You can't work unless you're well and you can't play unless you feel fit.

NO ONE wants languid, overly delicate ladies who swoon and pout around any more. Husbands want wives who are ready to work and play with them. Children want mothers who can enter into the spirit of their youth. Bosses want employees who are physically able to stand the gaff.

To be happy you must be well. And we all want happiness above all other things.

The Romance of Living

Aline MacMahon Discovers the Precious Secret of Contentment

By J. M. Ruddy

CAN YOU define the word "romance"? Yet romance is what most of us yearn for. We all build our castles.

Dictionaries are of little help. "That which is more or less remote from ordinary life." "The atmosphere of imaginary adventure." So, in pondering, while on the way to talk with Aline MacMahon, I recalled a discussion with Henry Wilcoxon one day.

"Of course there is romance in Hollywood, as there is romance everywhere. All you have to do is let yourself find it," said Wilcoxon. "By that, I don't mean falling in love. I don't mean merely living—but LIVING!"

About a year ago I was at one of W. D. Van Dyke's inimitable parties. Gathered around the bar and its two energetic tenders were some of filmdom's loveliest young women. In the huge drawing room where Jeanette MacDonald, Jean Harlow, Virginia Bruce, Madge Evans, Cecilia Parker and Gertrude Michael, each holding court to a group of attentive men.

There entered a tall woman, exquisitely poised, wearing a flame chenille gown. At her throat, a single blood ruby hung from a fine gold chain.

Walking towards her, I was conscious of a woman of rare charm, tremendous appeal and great humor. For the next two hours we talked and talked. She had a voice with a smile in it, soft, mellow and low, an excellent thing in a woman.

By no means could you say that Aline MacMahon is a beauty, in the conventional sense. An inner radiance is hers.

On the screen she has been cast as the middle-aged woman of almost plain appearance, romance-seeking.

And I talked about romance, about adventure with her. We sat in a quiet corner of the bustling studio commissary.

"The only thing that matters for all of us is living, fully, deeply, profoundly, enjoying every moment there is to enjoy, being appreciative of what life has to offer, establishing a right sense of values, putting first things first.

"Few of us really know what we want. We grope and seek in half-hearted fashion. Then we rail at life and ourselves for being bitter and discontented. I cannot preach any Pollyanna philosophy for the millions.

"In my job as an actress, I have had to work and to fight. I have often been discontented. Yes, with parts.

"My first film was 'Five Star Final,' in which I was a wise-cracking secretary. It began a cycle of crackling parts as in 'Gold Diggers of 1933.'

"I deliberately planned to control my screen career as much as possible by having a contract which gave me three months in Hollywood followed by three months in New York. It meant that I could have the chance of stage work, which I love, as well as the screen."

She smiled.

"I know what I want in my job. I mind very much doing the typed role, on either the stage or the screen. At the moment I am tired of playing the middle-aged spinster and I have turned down three pictures in a row.

"I want to play worthwhile properties. If I may simplify my desires by a precise analogy, I want to do the sort of things for a woman that George Arliss has done as a man. For instance, Florence Nightingale, Candida, a story of a woman political leader, parts which are distinctive and definite, crisp and clear-cut."

Aline laughed.

"Forgive me for thinking out loud. I don't often break down like this. We seem to have switched from swapping ideas on romance to what I want in life."

Hastily I indicated that that was of interest.

"All of us have our problems to overcome in the business of living with ourselves and the people around us. We



Aline MacMahon: Poised, Charming, Friendly.

have to understand the essence to get the romance.

"My real problem in my job has been a certain wholesomeness with which I am afflicted. Not that it isn't—er—nice to be wholesome. But they gave me five wholesome parts, one after the other, at Warners as a result. Finally I had to free lance in order to have a say in the stories and the parts. 'I Live My Life' and 'Kind Lady' were certainly different.

"With maturity we can appreciate better the sheer romance of living. To know, to feel, just to be alive, is an adventure which we can embellish as we desire. Yes, we may have to fight and to struggle. We may have to consider the value of effort for the resulting accomplishment. That is the personal equation and perhaps, in the autumn of life, we gain wisdom and understanding of values."

There was an amused twinkle in her deeply-lidded eyes.

"They have asked me whether I have been neglected or lacked companionship because I am not a conventional beauty. As my real work is doing firm character roles, professionally I have not been bothered by lack of standard physical attractions.

"One can always compensate oneself by the thought that everyone has someone who thinks she is beautiful, and there is no accounting for tastes! It's the old argument, you know.

"In passing, I may mention that I have sat for portraits for seven well known artists—James Chapin, for example. Artistically, at least, I must have some merit."

Modesty forbade Aline's comments on an individual charm and a flair for companionship which have endeared her to all she has met and known. You feel at ease with her.

"First the stage and all the joys and disappointments of the neophyte. The 'Once in a Lifetime' company came to Los Angeles. It was the first time I had traveled across America. That was an adventure.

"Apparently I found favor in the eyes of the movie tycoons for during the past two years I have graduated from being the perfect secretary to the middle-aged spinster who never gets her man.

Recreation? I walk and walk. I read, especially biographies and letter collections. I am fond of humanity of all eras and ages.

"We travel. My husband and I have done Europe and India. He is an architect. This time we hope to go to Indo-China, leisurely and easily, as we want to know the country."

Then Aline MacMahon and I shook hands. It had been an enjoyable visit with a woman who truly knows the romance of living.



Miss MacMahon in one of her finest roles, that of Lily in "Ah, Wilderness!" with Wallace Beery.

When Hunches



Filmland Thinks Highly of Premonitions

By Grace Kingsley

HUNCHES. Sometimes they amount to something. Oftener they don't. When they do, we remember them. When they don't, we forget them.

Maybe actors are a little more sensitive to that weird something known as a hunch than are ordinary, work-a-day mortals, or maybe they pay more attention to their premonitions.

At any rate, many actors have tales to tell along this line and almost anybody would be impressed by having obeyed a hunch which saved his life.

Particularly dramatic was the experience of Myrna Loy, who came near being a victim in a plane smashup in Missouri a few months ago.

Myrna was having a tiff with M-G-M and decided to go to Europe. She wanted to fly to New York and she called an airline, making a reservation to leave the next day.

"But no sooner had I hung up the telephone than I felt I shouldn't have done it," she said. "I couldn't tell why, only a strange feeling came over me. 'Don't do it!' something whispered to me. Nonsense," I argued to myself, "why,

everybody flies every day. You yourself have flown a lot."

"So I put down the premonition to nerves and went on my way. I went out to dinner with friends and actually forgot all about the matter. But as soon as I got home it struck me like a blow again—'Don't fly tomorrow!'"

"But I've got to now," I told myself. "It's too late to back out." So I went to sleep. But the moment I awoke, I remembered that warning. I knew I must not fly! I called the airport and cancelled.

"The denouement was dramatic. Listening to my radio the next morning, I heard the news of the crash of the plane which I was to have ridden. Some passengers were killed and others badly injured."

DICK POWELL isn't very superstitious about most things, but he admits that he always obeys his hunches since—

"If I hadn't got that hunch against taking a trip from Memphis to Little Rock in an automobile, I might not have been here singing in pictures," he relates.

"You see, I was out with a vaudeville troupe, and some of the players on the bill decided that they wanted to make the jump from Tennessee to Arkansas in

an auto instead of a train. At the last minute I had a premonition—something was going to happen to that car! The others laughed at me, but my hunch persisted and I took the train.

"I arrived in Little Rock and when I was on the way to my hotel I saw an ambulance dashing along, then another. Just outside Little Rock the car in which my friends were riding had turned over. One passenger had been killed outright, and every one of the others had been badly hurt."

Longer ago but equally impressive was the experience of Herbert Marshall, who doubtless would not have been here to delight the fans had he not listened to the counsel of a hunch.

"I had joined the army," he told me, "but while waiting for my summons I kept on with the road show in which I was working."

"We players crossed the channel to Ireland for an appearance in Dublin. The show was successful and could have remained there another week, but one Sunday I suddenly felt compelled to return to London and get into my uniform. My co-actors tried to persuade me to stay, and I could give no very satisfactory answer to them why I would not. Finally I told them my hunch. Most of them agreed with me that I should obey it,

George Brent had a hunch to leave Ireland in a hurry, just before his leader, Michael Collins, was killed. Myrna Loy suddenly decided not to fly in an airplane which crashed a few hours later. Richard Dix had a similar most fortunate hunch.

although it meant the disbanding of the company. "So we all returned that week-end to England aboard a certain little channel steamer, the same on which we had arrived. We liked the cordial captain and the attentive deck steward, and had made up our minds always to take that boat when we could. We bade them a cheerful farewell at our journey's end."

"The very next Sunday—the day on which we would have returned had we stayed in Dublin—the same channel boat was torpedoed by a German submarine and sank with the loss of every person aboard."

BETTE DAVIS says that she didn't save her own life, but she is sure she saved her husband's, through a hunch.

It was soon after she and Harmon O. Nelson were married and Nelson had gone to New York to do some radio work. Ready to come home to Hollywood, he wired Bette that he was going to fly and named the plane he was taking. Bette suddenly had a hunch he shouldn't fly and she wired him frantically to that effect.

Hollywood would "But to turn that I that I learn out, and see wh over th hurt an

of her which Dix takes e given dered a "The I was distinc many this on

Hunches Saved the Stars



Bette Davis' hunch saved not her own life but that of her husband. Likewise Herbert Marshall's premonition saved his life and that of the members of his troupe during the War when the boat they were to have taken sank between Ireland and England.

Her husband obeyed her hunch and took an automobile instead. Sure enough, the plane he would have taken crashed and several passengers were killed.

Of course, one might call it just good sense on Luise Rainer's part, but Luise herself declares that it was a hunch.

She was driving back late from Lake Arrowhead to Hollywood. It was raining. Ordinarily this would not have worried her.

"But for some reason or other I had a hunch to turn back," she told me. "It was so strong that I just had to obey it. And it was lucky that I did. Only a few miles ahead of me—I learned afterward—the road had been washed out, and one car, its driver not being able to see what lay ahead in the dusk, had plunged over the side of a steep grade. He was badly hurt and a passenger was killed."

IT WAS probably kindness of heart indirectly, along with premonition, which saved Richard Dix's life not long ago.

Dix has many dogs on his big ranch and he takes excellent care of them. One of them had given birth to several pups and one pup wandered away and couldn't be found by the keepers.

"The studio had called me," said Dix, "and I was planning to go, when something told me distinctly not to leave just yet. I don't have many hunches and maybe that's why I obeyed this one. Anyway, I decided to look, myself, for

that lost dog. I found him, took him home, and started on my way to the studio. But half a mile from home I found the way blocked by a landslide.

"It seems that landslide occurred just a few minutes after I had my hunch. We figured that if I had left when I intended, I should have been directly in the path of that avalanche."

Evelyn Venable now is a firm believer in hunches.

She and husband Hal Mohr were at a party in Hollywood one night a short time ago, when she suddenly was struck with the feeling that she must go home. She told Mohr and he humored her. They live in a remote spot, and when near home they found a mysterious car parked in the road. Knowing that there are no other houses close by where car owners might be calling, Evelyn decided to summon the police to investigate. But before the cops arrived, she and Mohr took a peek into the car and found a man's shoes in it.

"When the police arrived," Evelyn related, "they told me the car was 'hot' and that there was a burglar who made a practice of stopping in remote neighborhoods to rob houses, and that he always leaves his shoes in the car and goes snooping around in a pair of bedroom slippers."

The cops caught the man.

LEAVING a country

on a hunch is something unusual, but that's what George Brent did.

Brent was dispatch carrier for Michael Collins, in Ireland, at that time.

It was the very day on which Collins was killed, but before Brent had learned of the rebel's death he had a hunch he should leave the country. He got to Scotland and then to England. In England he hid by day and traveled by night. Finally he boarded a freight vessel and worked his way over to this country.

Wallace Ford as a youth had a picturesque experience and a thrilling escape from death.

Wally never knew who his parents were, but he took the name of Sammy Jones in the orphanage where he was placed by the authorities. All of which goes a long way back, but the facts are interwoven with his destiny and the final hunch that saved his life. When he was discharged from the orphanage as being too old, he made friends with another youth named Wallace Ford. The two traveled the country together looking for work. Often they rode the rods when they had no money.

Such a chance befell them in Illinois. Both decided to board a freight train just outside a little town. Ford (the

original one) went close to catch the car, but suddenly, in a breath-taking instant, "Sammy" had a hunch not to try to board the train. Ford caught the rod, but was crushed beneath the train.

Afterward "Sammy" asked Wallace's mother for permission to use his friend's name, and ever since Sammy Jones has been Wallace Ford.

After renting a plane one time, Richard Arlen cancelled because of a hunch. Soon after he learned that the plane he would have flown had a defective wing.

KEN MAYNARD

was playing in a Western scene in which the villain had Ken covered with a revolver, while Ken, bound, lay in a corner of a room. Every once in a while in the action, the villain shot into the wall, just to show the hero what he could do to him if he wanted to.

Naturally, it was taken for granted that blank cartridges were being used. But, suddenly, for no reason that Ken could give, he ordered a halt.

"Look at those cartridges," he demanded.

Sure enough, there was one real bullet in the gun, which, however, in the previous shootings, had not happened to be used.

"Just a hunch!" says Ken.



Ol' Man Trouble

Ken Murray, Radio's Most Efficient Worrier,
Covers a Lot of Ground in His Self-Torture

By William L. Stuart

USUALLY, in becoming a radio comedian, a man's only worry lies in whether or not the people out there are a-goin' to laugh.

However, there is one on the air now who hardly gives it a thought. His worries are already so numerous—and they cover such a multitude of things—that one more makes no further impression upon his furrowed brow.

The guy is Ken Murray. And don't let that bright and goofy chatter he hands out each Tuesday night over the Columbia Broadcasting System fool you. He's really a viewer-with-alarm.

It showed when, just a month ago, he did the first of his present series with Phil Regan and Russ Morgan's orchestra.

As the cast rehearsed for the premiere, Ken was pretty gloomy about the flood situation in Pennsylvania and New York State. As production men tried to fit his robust voice, used to the strenuous requirements of big theaters, to the modest demands of the microphone, Ken wagged his head over the number of feet water had risen in Pittsburgh's streets and made doleful predictions regarding the state of the theaters in the town.

"Think of it," he said into the microphone, "all that water has to move down the Ohio and Mississippi to the Gulf yet."

"Your voice still comes through a little loud," decided a production man. "Move back a few feet."

Ken moved back a step. "What's going to happen to Cincinnati and St. Louis and New Orleans?" he demanded. "If all that water hits 'em—Blooie!"

The production man scowled. "Better make it another foot, Ken," he said.

KEN has worried himself, and everyone around him, through the major disasters of the last 20 years. The World War gave him something to start on and he followed through nobly with earthquakes in California, hurricanes in Florida, drought in the West—and everything else that has imperiled the lives and limbs of multitudes.

Nor were these cosmic cares the only things that worried him. They were extra-curricular, so to speak. Ken has had his own troubles.

They started when, as a boy, he at-

tended high school in upper New York State. Ken lived 11 miles from school, and two miles from the milk train that carried him to class each morning. He spent about six hours each day in traveling back and forth.

His worry then was getting to school on time. It started at night when he went to bed and continued when he got up at the crack of dawn to bicycle to the station and board his train. It was all the more aggravating because, when he was late, he had to stay after school to make up for lost time and was then late getting home.

Ken became a comedian in the same manner that most other comedians have. He thought he was pretty funny, so he kept telling people jokes—and laughing at them—until the people began to laugh, too, and say, "That Murray kid is a card. Ed Peterson asked him if—"

But it was a long pull and Ken did plenty of laughing by himself.

Strangely enough, neither the stage nor radio have caused many anxious moments for him; he has them just about licked. The movies are the guilty ones.

Ken is a man of quick enthusiasms, but, unlike most enthusiasts, he does not drop his crazes as soon as the novelty has worn off. He carries through until it looks hopeless.

FIVE years ago, as Flo Ziegfeld burned up the wires in an attempt to sign him for one of his last editions of the Follies, Ken decided he would like to try the movies. He went to Hollywood, without a prearranged build-up, prepared to crash the films.

He didn't, right away, and that gave him a few more lines to add to the distinguished collection on his forehead. A month later, while playing vaudeville in one of the big Hollywood theaters, he wrote special lyrics to a song and, with a trio supplying the melody, recited it as a part of his act.

A movie magnate in the audience was impressed. He set the machinery in motion and two days later the lad who had headlined at the Palace Theater in New York more often than any other comedian was signed by the magnate's studio—as a singer!

Ken fretted about that all through the first picture he made, in which he did

sing a song. He lay awake nights, wondering what to do. When the film was released he went to the magnate.

"You think I'm a singer," he said.

The magnate nodded.

"I'm not," said Ken, laying all his cards on the table. "I'm a funny man. I make people laugh."

Since all movie comedians have funny faces or large noses or dumb looks or screwy voices, and Murray had none of these, the magnate apparently did not believe him. He shook his head and said, "If you aren't a singer, we'll give you another kind of a role."

Ken went home thinking he'd won.

When he'd made another picture in which he was the guy who loved in vain and took out his unrequited desire in smart cracks at the hero and heroine, he was sure of it. People laughed. He was all right.

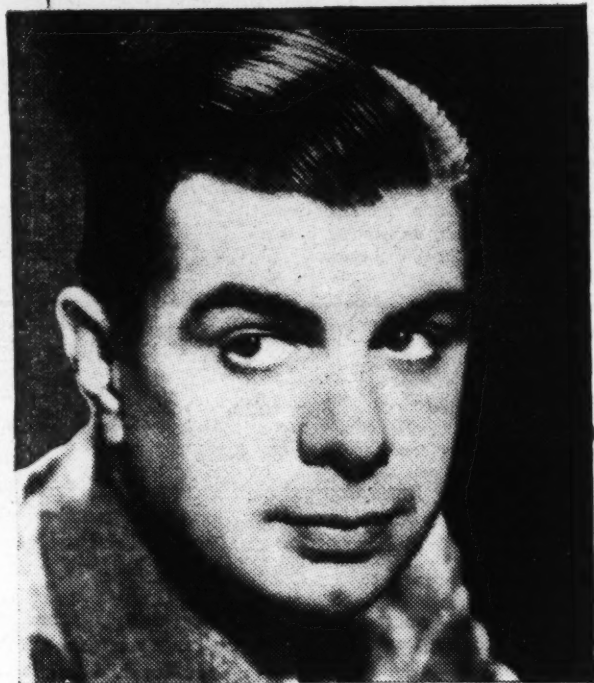
SOON after that, he was called in a rush for another part. One of the players in "Dancing Lady" was ill, he was told. Ken figured that, since they wouldn't expect his eyes to hold the same allure as Joan Crawford's, they must want him to take over for Ted Healy. Accordingly, he presented himself at the studio for his test and was handed a script.

"Hey," he objected amiably after looking at it, "this is the wrong part."

"Not at all," he was told.

Ken looked at it again, and slowly his hair stood on end and curled. The part was Clark Gable's.

"I'm a comedian," he said tremblingly. "A funny fellow. Can't you see I wouldn't



First it was the floods but now it's the future of comedy that furrows the brow of Ken Murray, who is heard on a CBS network Tuesdays at 8:30 p. m.

know how to play a straight lead?"

They finally waited until Clark had recovered.

Ken made a half-dozen more movies, but he was never the same man again. He kept worrying about what they were going to make of him next.

No one expects him to be anything but funny, now that he's in radio. He won't have to take over for the engineer if that worthy gets a bad case of hangnail, nor will he have to fill in for Phil Regan if Phil becomes ill.

Just the same, he has a great worry.

Where, he wants to know, are the next comedians coming from? There are no schools for them, and no way to tell them how to get laughs. Vaudeville, the medium that produced practically every big comedian, is quiet.

"It's a mess," Ken says. "When the crop we have now dies off or retires, this is gonna be a laughless world."

The problem has him down.

'Dress Your Age' Says Anne Shirley

By Sara Day

"DRESS your age." That is the answer Anne Shirley gave me when I asked her to tell me what she considered the best fashion advice to give to the girls of her own age. Anne, as you no doubt know, is 17 and a star. As a matter of fact, RKO starred her when she was only 15. But despite her youthfulness she is a very fashion-conscious young lady, as I discovered while spending an afternoon with her recently shopping for her early summer wardrobe.

"I've noticed," said Anne, "that girls my age have a tendency to dress to look much older than they are. It seems funny, but it is true that so many girls when they are in their teens want to look like a sophisticated woman of 30, and when they get past 25 they want to wear the clothes they should have worn when they were 17."

A sage remark from one so young, I'm sure all you mothers of daughters in their teens will agree.

"What would you say were the most noticeable errors that girls of your age make in their selection of clothes?" I asked Anne as we dawdled over our luncheon.

"I think most girls wear too formal clothes for evening parties and they wear far too much jewelry with all types of clothes. I think girls, particularly young girls, look prettier in simple party dresses of the dinner or cocktail type than they do in very formal evening dresses. Many wear formals to affairs which really don't call for them."

"Then, too, I like flowers far better than jewelry on girls my age. Even if your boy friend can't afford to send you gardenias, you can pick flowers from your own garden and wear them. I hardly ever wear jewelry, even at night, but I'm a fiend for wearing flowers. I wear them in my hair, as bracelets and corsages. But not all at the same time, of course."

"RIGHT now," she went on, "I'm planning a new evening dress. I can't make my own clothes, but I do design some of them. This one is going to be made of black lace with full pleated sleeves going into a tight band at the wrist. Then I'm going to have a violet colored sash and a corsage of violets at the waistline. With this there is to be a full-length accordion pleated coat of black net."

"It sounds very smart," I said. "Do you wear black a great deal?"

"Yes, I do," Anne answered, "particularly for evening. But not because it makes me look older," she hastened to add, "but because it is inconspicuous and because it provides better contrast for my auburn hair than colors do. It also makes my skin look nice and clear."

As if she needed to worry about her skin, I thought as I looked at her across the table. For she has that pink and white skin that so often goes with auburn hair and hazel eyes, and there are a few cute freckles sprinkled across the bridge of her nose.

"I think we'd better get started," Anne said, "as I only have a few days before I start on my new picture, 'M'Liss,' and I have to buy some clothes now because heaven knows when I'll get a chance to shop again."

Since Anne wears a size 10, we first went to a shop on Hollywood Blvd. which specializes in small sizes. Her first selection was a sports dress of fleet gray linen. The overblouse fastened with colorful flags of all-nations buttons. I think it was these buttons that won Anne to this dress. It had a scarf and belt of navy blue linen and to go with it she bought a cunning knitted turban of navy blue wool with two tassels on the side.

"I can wear this," Anne explained, "with my new navy blue polo coat. You see, I always try to plan so that I can wear at least two dresses with the same coat and change my accessories to suit the outfit. I'll wear this same coat with my slacks and sports outfits."

THIS red-head has a weakness for blue, I discovered. From several afternoon dresses shown her she finally selected a navy blue silk crepe with what Anne called a design of corn plasters in it. The sleeves are styled with square shoulders—very smart this spring—and it is trimmed in blue and

white belting, which also makes the belt. The big crystal buttons on the blouse are tied on.

To wear with this she bought a little upturned blue Milan hat and a corded bag of soft blue kid. She mourned over the fact that she couldn't buy red gloves to wear with this outfit and finally selected navy blue suede ones. She always buys suede gloves, so she told me.

"You know that is the only reason I don't like being a red-head," said Anne wistfully. "I don't think there is anything to set off navy blue like a dash of red, but with my hair it just doesn't do for me to wear red at all."

Then we took time out for an ice cream soda before continuing our search for clothes. I asked Anne if she had a clothes budget.

"No, I haven't," she answered. "But then I really don't spend nearly as much money as some girls might think a motion picture actress would spend on her clothes. I don't buy imported models and, really, the most expensive part of my wardrobe is my summer ermine coat. I don't buy clothes hit or miss. I always plan what I need and buy accordingly, although I don't suppose I'd be truly feminine if I didn't like to go on a buying spree occasionally."

THE diminutive Shirley and I went to another shop in search of a dress to wear with her new brown coat. This coat, so she told me, was a swagger type with big patch pockets.



A Seventeen-Year-Old Star Explains How to Dress to Suit Your Age and Offers Some Helpful Hints on the Important Art of Appearing Chic

She finally bought two dresses. One was a yellow and brown patterned three-quarter length tunic over a slim brown skirt. The tunic had a cunning brown leather bow at the neckline and beltline.

The other was a print in green, brown and white in a Chinese design. It had two big rosettes of the material at the neckline. Then she selected a brown straw hat showing the Chinese influence in its peaked crown and trimmed with a rosette of straw to wear with these outfits.

Next we shopped for shoes. She bought a pair of navy blue and brown kid pumps to wear with the outfits we had already selected and then some flat-heeled Mary Janes with ankle straps. It seems, so Anne told me, that she and Ginger Rogers have practically bought this shop's stock of this particular shoe in white, blue and black.

After this had been accomplished and we were wending our way down the Boulevard to the parking station where we had left the car, suddenly Anne stopped.

"Isn't that just too darling?" she said and I looked in the window of a shop. There was a black and white dotted swiss party dress all ruffled as to sleeve and skirt and with a bunch of field daisies at the neckline. Just the type of dress that a girl of 17 looks adorable in instead of the slinky satins so often chosen.

So I didn't blame Anne a bit when she rushed right in and bought it. She was just following her own idea of "dress your age."

Charm for Sale- by Radio

Margery Wilson Is
the Salesman on
Network

By Ruth Arell

ARE you one of those who are always a little bit fussed, wondering if you're getting yourself across to other people?

Well, if you are, you need be so no longer.

Radio—which brings you grand opera, beauty hints, cooking recipes, the news of the day and the weather reports—gives you the inside track on charm, that grand feeling within you that tells you all's well with the world and yourself. Margery Wilson, internationally known authority on charm, talks about her favorite subject every Monday at 8:30 p. m. over the NBC-WJZ network on the Evening in Paris program.

The Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady, it seems, are very much sisters under the skin when it comes to wanting to be effective persons, the kind that people like to have around. And this feeling extends even to the Colonel himself, and to Jim O'Grady. Both want us to think of them as charming fellows.

But how can this be achieved? What is charm?

"Charm," says Miss Wilson, "is an intangible thing. You can't see it and you can't feel it with your fingers. You can only feel it with your heart and your mind. The dictionary says it is a spell or an allurements. It is all of that, but also much more.

"As we use it with reference to people, we mean that it is the ability to bring emotions of pleasure to others. This does not depend upon great physical beauty, although that helps. I recall a reception I once attended at which all the men present gravitated toward one woman. She was so startlingly beautiful that the rest of us could feel no resentment at the male desertion.

"But, after a while, the crowd around her thinned out until only one poor devil remained and he looked as if he wished he were elsewhere. I later found a goodly number of these gallants paying court to a frankly middle-aged motherly woman whose dress was a bit mussed, and who was fat and far from good-looking. But she had a crowd of men around her all evening—laughing and having a good time. So you see, charm doesn't depend on beauty.

"TO START with, I would say that one of the best ways to develop charm is to learn the poetry of motion. A paradoxical thing about physical mannerisms is that if we have perfect control of our muscles, we use them less. The slightest move or pose of a graceful, well-conditioned body suggests a reserve of power either in strength or grace, or both, that is always intriguing. Therefore, the first thing to do in acquiring charm is to acquire grace in motion.

"The next thing to bear in mind is to dress yourself completely at home so

that you will stay put and thus have your mind free for others. Fussing with hair or dress or complexion denotes chaos and there is no charm in a disordered condition.

"Nine times out of 10, sins against charm are things that block the way of the expression of real self, confuse impressions and neutralize the personality. As a rule, physical dullness and mental stagnation are inseparable. That is why a person with an alert body is also mentally alert.

"Learn to exercise your soul muscles. Every woman is a queen and every man a king. If you have self-assurance, you won't worry if you've slipped up on one of the rules of etiquette. You will have the poise to pass over a mistake and improve yourself for the next occasion.

"AN IMPORTANT part of charm is to know how to accept compliments gracefully. Avoid a simpering reply, for that immediately spoils the illusion. After all, you had nothing to do with your beautiful eyes or your broad shoulders. Simply say, 'Thank you' or 'You are very kind and understanding.' Such response will mark you as a balanced person really worthy of the compliment.

"Charm may be understood as a spiritual quality that radiates itself through

a physical medium. When people write me to the effect that they have ability and looks, but seemingly inferior persons get further ahead commercially or socially and they wonder why there is no reward for talent and virtue, I am forced to answer brutally that there is no reward other than self-knowledge for any splendid quality that is not put forth attractively.

"But if you add to your worth the pleasing allure of attractive presentation, 'yours is the earth and all that's in it.' Whatever contributes to the most telling expression of your personality and points you up to the best advantage is part of the study of charm. You may be the nicest person in the world inside, but your job and your duty are to show it.

"People are so busy in the complications of modern living that they have no time to stop and analyze you. Thus what you do not let them see at once is apt to be forever hidden and unappreciated. The average woman has much more of interest in her than she knows how to display. The average man is pitifully unexpressed.

"Know that that which you really are is very worthy of expression. So do not be afraid to relax and quiet the external hodge-podge of confusing details to let your real self shine through in a setting of harmony. That is the secret of charm."



Margery Wilson, Expert on Charm: "Nine times out of 10, sins against charm are things that block the way of the expression of real self, confuse impressions and neutralize the personality. Physical dullness and mental stagnation are inseparable."

SO THERE you have it, in a few paragraphs, the essence of what Margery Wilson has devoted her life to teaching. It goes without saying that she is herself an extremely charming woman. Even as a child in Virginia she was known as "the charming Wilson girl" and that didn't mean she was a prig, either.

Her deep understanding of people is based on her actual knowledge of them. Working with a number of psychiatrists, she has effected some remarkable cures.

Miss Wilson has conducted classes in charm and has lectured on it all over the country. If you are interested in statistics, she has found that New York buys the most charm per capita with Washington a close second. Next in order are Oklahoma City, Los Angeles and Chicago. There are usually as many men as women in her audiences. It seems that the male of the species also wants to know what it is all about.

Well, all these people can't be wrong. Maybe charm is really the answer to our national problems. If so, the President should put Margery Wilson in his Cabinet as the expert to charm away the country's ills.

Perhaps, instead of evaluating people on the overworked sex appeal, we ought to use a new combination of letters and grade them on their charm appeal.

The idea is charming!

WHAT WAS JUSTICE IN THIS CASE?

(Continued from Page 4)
not want the jury to get the idea that Miss Stretz went from her apartment to Gebhardt's apartment with the weapon in her possession. In response to the lawyer's questions, she said:

"Fritz said that it would be a little dangerous leaving the door open when I was in the apartment alone (she was then living on E. Fifty-seventh street) because some one might come in. I said I had a gun to scare off any burglars. He asked me to show it to him. I got it out.

"He said that he'd been in the war and had handled guns and knew all about them and he didn't like for me to have a gun around. He put the gun in his pocket and the box of cartridges in his overcoat pocket. He said he'd like to have it, that he did not like for me to have it."

Leibowitz let the matter rest there, and went on to the question of the engagement, or marriage proposal. He asked if anything was said about his wife or Vera's relations with him.

A. Yes. He went to Boston early in June and from there he wrote me a letter. It was in that letter that he proposed marriage to me.

She read aloud, in a choking voice, a letter, dated June 13, 1935. The important excerpt follows:

"It is not easy to deal honestly, much easier to feel honest. It all became clear to me that fair play is only the result of execution of proper feeling. Harmony and satisfaction is the foundation of satisfactory results which can be only obtained by mutual agreement which will lead to ultimate happiness in our daily lives."

"There is nothing here about marriage," said the lawyer.

Apparently Miss Stretz herself did not realize this was a proposal of marriage, because Fritz had to explain it all to her the next time they were together.

"When he came back," she testified, "he said, 'Did you understand my letter?' He explained that he did not say anything about marriage but that the whole letter was

a proposal of marriage. He said, 'Read it to me in German' and I did. Then he asked me to translate it, and I did. He asked me if I understood it, and I said I didn't, because I wanted to hear him explain. He said, 'Vera, how would it be if we were to be married?' And thus another point was disposed of.

Later, after many love letters had been read into the record, Judge Collins inquired, "Did Dr. Gebhardt say anything further about how the (marriage) ceremony was to be performed?"

A. Yes. He said that now to apply for a divorce was very simple, a matter of form.

She said that she introduced Gebhardt to her father on June 22, on the occasion of her brother's marriage. She said he gave her an engagement ring on that same day.

We come now to the other vital points to be explained.

The defendant resumed the stand on Monday, March 30, after two days of rest. She testified that she had become conscience-stricken at the thought of Mrs. Gebhardt, and the unhappiness which she might cause the wife in Germany. Therefore she had decided that henceforth she and this man she had worshiped should be nothing more than "good friends."

Moreover, she had been sorely disappointed when he did nothing about getting a divorce, she said.

Before he sailed for America, Gebhardt in his last letter to her asked that she refrain from meeting the boat. "Please do not come on board," he wrote, "but write and telegraph me on board when I can see you." His boat docked on Friday, November 8, and she first heard from him when he phoned at 3 p. m. to say that he had a room two floors above her. He came in overjoyed but, she testified, she quickly told him she could no longer continue their intimate association. He did not take her seriously.

She testified that she felt that he was a stranger. She said she tried to return the

ring, but he refused to accept it. The following morning they had breakfast down in the dining room. Gebhardt, she said, took it for granted that she had changed her mind. He told her, "What does it matter if we're married?" He told her, she said, that he was not the type to marry.

That night, November 9, he tried to make love again in a taxicab. She felt he was "somewhat of a stranger." He said she was very foolish—"that he'd teach me again as he taught me before." She swore she passed that night with her family on East 128th street. The next day Gebhardt tried to give her the key to his apartment but she spurned it.

On Monday morning he called her up to invite her to have breakfast with him, she said, but she declined. Later the clerk in the lobby gave her an envelope containing a key to Gebhardt's apartment and a note in which he had written:

"How I love you. Let me show you tomorrow, today. May I come back to you, Vera, darling?"

Skipping the possibly important night of November 10, the night Gebhardt is believed to have spent with another woman, Miss Stretz related that early the morning of the 12th he phoned her from his apartment, saying that he was having another of his attacks of abdominal pains, and asking her to come upstairs and help him find the electric heating pad.

She went to his room, and she was rummaging around in the top drawer of the bureau when she saw the gun and cartridges which Gebhardt—remember—had taken from her months before.

At that moment he caught her elbow from behind, kissed her neck and swung her around. "Vera, I'm not sick," he said. "I just wanted to see if you still would come when I called you." She replied that if he wasn't sick, and didn't need her, then she would go. She tried to force herself away from him.

"You're not going," he said. "You're going to stay as long as I want you."

With that he lifted her in his

arms and threw her on the bed. "Then he thrust himself on me," she said, and broke down. She wept silently at first, then started to cry into her handkerchief. The jurors looked embarrassed. The judge looked annoyed. Leibowitz inquired soothingly, "Did you still have your swagger coat on over your nightgown?"

Her lawyer brought out by questioning that she lost one shoe in the bed and the other over by the bureau. He also revealed his carefully guarded ace in the hole—her statement that Gebhardt wanted her to perform what is usually described as "an unnatural act."

And in the midst of her struggles she remembered the gun.

She grabbed the gun. He rushed at her, calling her foul names and threatening to kill her. She fired. He fell on the bed. He sprang up again. She fired again.

She did not know how many shots she fired. She did not intend to pull the trigger the first time the gun went off. Nor the second time.

The next thing she remembered . . .

"I was so ashamed. I was so ashamed that I wanted to throw myself out of the window. I didn't want to be found there. I wanted to shoot myself, downstairs, and I took the cartridges from the bureau."

She said she stepped over the body as she left. (This to explain the stains on the silk robe.)

Prosecutor O'Brien cross-examined for three hours and forty minutes. He first tried to break down her story that Gebhardt took the gun from her in June. Then he questioned her about her trip to the Adirondacks with Gebhardt in May. She admitted spending a week at Lake George with her admirer, but insisted she did not know at that time that he was married. That is, she had heard he was married, but didn't know "definitely."

Coming to the night of the tragedy, he got her to describe how she slipped her coat over her nightdress and put on her shoes before going to room 2114. Did she still have her coat on when Gebhardt grabbed

(Continued on Page 15)



"No more half-sick feeling for me...no more harsh 'all-at-once' cathartics"

When I feel run down, headachy, half sick—when the children get irritable, cranky—then I know it's a sign of constipation. I get out our family box of FEEN-A-MINT, the chewing-gum laxative. There used to be a time when we took old-fashioned, harsh, "all-at-once" cathartics, but that's all over now. We just chew FEEN-A-MINT for three minutes before going

to bed—(that's why it's called "the three-minute way")—and it goes to work easily, pleasantly, and gradually. There are no cramps, no nausea, no bad after-effects. Our family wouldn't be without it for anything. Costs only 15c and 25c a box.



TUNE IN FEEN-A-MINT National Amateur Night with Ray Perkins, Arnold Johnson and Amateur Stars. Station WLW, 5 P. M., E. S. T. Every Sunday.

Specially Popular Screen Stars Offered For May

You Will Want the 8 To Add to Your Collection!

Reproductions at the right show two pictures in a set of eight portraits of popular screen stars offered by The Atlanta Constitution for the month of May—Rosalind Russell and Jean Arthur.

During the month of May there will be offered photographs of eight popular stars as shown in coupon below.

Department C,
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MAY
No. 10-B

Enclosed find 16c for the eight pictures offered by The Atlanta Constitution for the month of May. First pair, Joan Bennett and Clark Gable are shown May 3; Rosalind Russell and Jean Archer May 10; Virginia Bruce and John Howard May 17; and Clara Bow and Errol Flynn May 24.

This series of eight pictures for the month of May must be ordered at one time. All eight pictures are now available, and can be had by mail postpaid for 16c; or if presented at the counter of The Atlanta Constitution, circulation department, 10c. Single pictures or double pictures, or any pictures ordered not in accordance with the above the order cannot be filled.

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MAY 10.



ROSALIND RUSSELL.

There is offered during the month of May a pair of stars for each of the first four Sundays, or a total of eight pictures for the month. The names of the stars are given in the coupon, and will likewise appear in future coupons for the month of May.

All eight pictures for the month of May are now available and can be secured on terms

stated in the coupon to the left. The studio supplying us with these pictures can supply them only in groups of eight—four pairs—two for each of the first four Sundays in any one month. They will not supply them to us in any other way, and we are therefore compelled to offer them to the public in groups of eight as they are offered to us.



JEAN ARTHUR.

Orders sent for less than eight pictures specified in any one month cannot be filled. Cut out coupon No. 10-B, which is for May 10, and send to The Constitution with 16c for all eight pictures, if to go by mail, or present this coupon with 10c at The Constitution office, circulation department.

I Want to Wear My Own Clothes

by Fredric March



March Awaits a Happy Day When He Can Throw Away Garb of Soldier and Noble

on the screen nor the type of role I hope to continue. Many actors cry for a chance at versatility. I am getting it, and it is perhaps for that reason that I feel I want to be typed.

I want to do light comedy roles—modern things with a puckish humor to them. That

is why I consider that three of the best pictures I have made are "The Royal Family," "Design for Living" and "Laughter." These gave me the opportunity to type myself in exactly what I wanted to do—and just because I wanted to be typed, they decided I should be versatile.

There was no desire, which most actors have, to dress up and act in costume. For that reason I have done 15 costume pictures and eight of these costumes were military uniforms.

I don't mean that I have any objection to doing costume pictures. Once I get into them, I find that they are just the sort of thing I ought to do but, being a perverse sort of person, I still maintain that I would like to stick to modern comedy.

If I had made a staunch stand and if producers had given me my way, I would never have had the opportunity to do "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," which I consider one of my finest pictures. I really don't like to dress up. Maybe because I am fundamentally lazy and want to avoid all regard for appearance which goes with costumes. That must be the reason, because here I am dressed up in uniform in "Road to Glory" and love it. It doesn't matter how dirty, unkempt and ragged I look, it's so much better for the picture.

My attitude on costumes, on thinking it over, is very unfair. They have gone a long way to helping me along the cinematic road in such pictures as "The Affairs of Cellini," "The Barrets of Wimpole Street," "Death Takes a Holiday," "Les Misérables" and "Anthony Adverse."

In these I haven't included the eight in which I wore military uni-

forms, such as "Sign of the Cross," "True to the Navy," "Anna Karenina," "Smilin' Through," "Dark Angel," "We Live Again," "The Eagle and the Hawk," and now "Road to Glory."

It is no wonder that producers seem to prefer to keep me in anything but my own clothes, although there are two or three modern roles in the offing for me this year. My next picture, however, will keep me in hair curlers, tights and twinkling swords as Lord Bothwell in "Mary of Scotland."

Don't think that I would turn down any of these costume roles. They are too choice not to be snapped up. Moreover, they are necessary for me in the chain of training which I must have to reach my ultimate objective, which is character roles.

Eventually, I shall outgrow the ability to make myself believable to an audience as a dashing young lover, but I shall still want to go on acting. The answer to that is character parts. That is the time I shall need all of the versatility I can muster.

My early stage work consisted mainly of playing juveniles. From that I slowly graduated to leads until I ended with "The Royal Family."

My first real taste of character work came in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and pointed the way to my ultimate goal. However, before I reach that stage, I want to exhaust every other possibility.

During the coming year or two, I have set my heart on getting in some light comedies, things on the order of "It Happened One Night" and "The Thin Man." I cannot hope to find another like "The Royal Family." That was ideal, and a vehicle of that type happens only once in a lifetime.

For the first time in my career I am learning what it means to look for suitable stories. A few weeks ago my wife and I decided to return to our old love, the stage, next fall. It will only be for the duration of one play and as an interlude, for me, from my picture work.

I don't want it to be any old thing which will depend on a movie name to draw at the boxoffice. My

wife, under the name of Florence Eldridge, was a well-known stage star and still rates that status. As for myself, I was never any great

wife, under the name of Florence Eldridge, was a well-known stage star and still rates that status. As for myself, I was never any great name on the stage. I was not a star and did not rate any recognition until I got into pictures.

Naturally, Florence and I are thrilled over the prospect. I must confess that I am already beginning to feel scared to death. It is eight years since I appeared in a stage play, and movies seem to do something to you. I have become used to working before a camera with an audience composed only of a handful of people whom I know, all of them co-workers intent on their own jobs.

For me to get up before an actual audience, all of them with the critical attitude of "All right, let's see what you can do," is quite an ordeal after being away from it for eight years.

In Warner Baxter, with whom I am now working, I have found an example of the course I hope to take. Warner has had a long and brilliant career, both on stage and screen. For years he has been a star, until recently a dashing romantic idol.

Warner very shrewdly realized that the life of a romantic hero on the screen is limited. When he outgrows that the path leads down hill.

Instead of letting things take this course, Warner, while still at the top of the heap, made a sudden switch. His last romantic role was in "King of Burlesque" just a few months ago. As soon as this was finished and proven successful, both as far as the picture was concerned and also his individual part in it, he angled for the metamorphosis to character parts.

The chance was offered him in "The Prisoner of Shark Island." No matter what my present prob-

lems may be, if my career works out as Warner Baxter's did, I shall ask for nothing more in life.

SMART SHIRLEY.

Film players maneuver to keep their faces in the camera eye. According to Gail Patrick, of Paramount, Shirley Temple had learned to do this even before she was "discovered."

Shirley and Miss Patrick were both in the cast of "To the Last Man," the Western that was later to prove the little curly-top's stepping stone to stardom. The script called for several shots of the two together, Shirley in Miss Patrick's arms.

In one shot, the blond miss looked into the camera over Miss Patrick's shoulder. In the next, the latter was to turn so that her own face would register, bringing Shirley's back into view. But as Miss Patrick swung around, so did Shirley. They made the take over. Miss Temple, undismayed, repeated the maneuver. When the director admonished her not to turn her head, Shirley pointed to the camera.

"I like that," she said, simply but positively.

CRITICS.

On Hollywood sound stages, chalk marks are commonly used to indicate to players where they should stand for a scene so that the needs of the camera may be best served. Jean Harlow was observing one of these marks in rehearsal a few days ago on the "Suzy" set at M.G.M. when, so she reports, she heard a whisper near by.

Out of the corner of her eye, Jean saw two women visitors eyeing her intently, while one was saying to the other:

"Gee, she must be dumb. They have to put marks on the floor to show her where to stand."

ON THE LOTS

With the Candid Reporter

SURPRISE

Robert Young is working late at night in the cashier's office that occupies a corner of the stage at M.G.M. where "Three Wise Guys" is before the cameras. Two bandits enter, stick him up, drill the safe, prepare to blow it up.

It's an exciting moment. Everyone is tense. George Seitz, director, leans forward in his chair, watching intently and pleased that the players have caught the mood of the moment.

The charge explodes with a muffled thud, the safe door yields and opens to a bandit's touch. He pulls out an inner drawer, reaches for the money, then recoils. At this the assembled company is startled to see a small swarm of moths fly out of the drawer, right into the bandit's face.

REUNION

Watching Carole Lombard and William Powell in "My Man, Godfrey" at Universal studios, where the two are romancing for the screen in the first film play that has brought them together since they were divorced, observers note many signs that they enjoy each other's company.

If you were to ask Miss Lombard about it, she probably would say, "Bill and I are the best of friends," while Powell probably would reply, "I think Carole is a swell person." But if you are a reporter who keeps his word, you will not question them on this particular subject, for it is one subject you are bound by pledge to avoid before you are admitted to the set.

"They don't want to talk about their marriage or their divorce," you are told. "Most anything else is O. K."

Few stars get along better together than Miss Lombard and Powell appear to be doing in this picture, both during and between scenes. In idle moments they sit side by side, often with Gregory La Cava, the director, chatting or joking one another, getting as many laughs as they can out of what would otherwise be exhausting work.

One might have expected, however, that Powell would have come to this reunion in raiment more fitting to the occasion. Instead of being his usual smartly dressed, debonair self, he is unshaven and unkempt, wearing a beard it has taken him several weeks to grow. He is dressed in cast-off, misfit clothing, his pants supported by a string tied around his waist, and on his feet a pair of worn, sickly yellow shoes.

"It itches," he says, rubbing the beard, "but I'm stuck with it until we get through the first part of the picture."

There is nothing make-believe about this growth of hair. It is no clever device of the makeup department. With all its ingenuity, one might expect that Hollywood would by this time have made unnecessary such fidelity to fact—would have devised false beards adequate to the requirements.

"No false beard fools the camera," explains La Cava. "Wearing one is like trying to make yourself look old with grease paint. It is never wholly convincing."

The scene they are photographing at the moment is the jade room of a famed New York hotel. Miss Lombard, as a gay and prankish young socialite, has just returned to the hotel from a "scavenger hunt" and has brought Powell back with her as the "forgotten man" she has picked him up, hungry and broke, wandering about on a city dump. Humiliated by her fellow merry-makers, Powell starts to leave. Miss Lombard detains him, apologizes, offers him a job as her butler.

The scene is a big one, filled with smartly dressed extras in formal evening clothes. To get it, the camera is mounted on a steel crane and swings with two cameramen beside it in midair above the players.

La Cava rehearses it a half dozen times before he shouts "Camera." Then he makes 10 or 12 shots and is

certain he has what he wants before he calls it a take. Once Powell shaves off his beard, retakes would be a costly matter.

When the director finally says, "Print that one," Miss Lombard sinks exhausted into her chair.

"Seventy-five pounds of beaded dress is something to drag around all day," she laments.

ACTION

Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter have appeared in a half dozen or so pictures together, with such happy results that Baxter, who is superstitious, considers it a good omen that he and Miss Loy are together again in "To Mary, with Love." But John Cromwell, the director, at the moment is not especially interested in omens, much more concerned with squeezing the most out of a little scene.

The action is taking place in the living room of an attractive apartment.

It is a closeup of Miss Loy and Baxter. As she walks into it, Miss Loy wears high-heeled shoes. Cromwell notices this, says a word to her. She calls her maid, kicks of the high-heeled shoes, puts on a pair of slippers with no heels at all. Immediately her height drops several inches. Now she can look up into Baxter's eyes.

But before the scene goes forward, Cromwell takes a sheaf of film clips from the script girl and studies them. These are so-called tests, a foot or two of film from each of a number of preceding shots on the same set. They are used to match up the lighting and help keep the picture flowing smoothly.

"Quiet, please," calls the assistant director. All talk and movement halts, except before the camera. There Miss Loy rushes into Baxter's arms, giving him a big hug.

"I was a nasty, disagreeable self-centered little idiot," she cries, "but I was punished for it. I had a rotten time all the while I was gone."

Then as she turns away, casually removing her hat, she asks, "Whom were you talking to on the phone?" At this Baxter appears confused, while Ian Hunter, off scene, exclaims "What a man."

Sounds simple enough to do, doesn't it? But getting it to the point where it satisfies Cromwell takes an hour or more. Once an actor himself, the director knows just how he wants the scene played, reads the lines as he wants them

read, is especially watchful of timing. For him the turn of Miss Loy's head must come at just that fraction of a second when he thinks it will make the scene most effective.

With words and gestures he emphasizes his points, urges the stars into the spirit of the scene. Finally dialog, timing, spacing, action—everything, in short, are as Cromwell thinks they should be.

DETAIL

If one scene in a picture shows the leading man about to leave by the front door wearing a cap and bow tie and the next scene shows him coming out of the door carrying a fedora and with a four-in-hand around his neck, the script clerk on that picture will have something to worry about. Though the two scenes may have been filmed weeks apart, the script must see to it that they agree.

On this particular occasion, Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart and Barton MacLane have just come back to the "Bullets or Balloons" set after the lunch hour and resumed their positions around an office desk on the set.

"How far down was my cigar smoked?" asks MacLane.

"More than half," replies the script clerk.

"Was my coat open, or did I have it buttoned?" inquires Bogart.

"Buttoned, at the top only," replies the clerk, consulting her notes.

"And my hat," asks Robinson. "how was I wearing it?"

"Down on the right side, over your eye," explains the fair clerk, "and the left side of the crown was more deeply dented."

These seemingly unimportant but highly essential details settled, the three go into rehearsal for the next scene, while the script girl settles back in her chair and makes voluminous notes in her book.

CHESTY

In one of the mountain states is a certain individual who believes he has qualifications that entitle him to a place on the American screen. He is, so he explains in a letter to M.G.M. studios, an "ape man."

Describing himself, he writes several pages. But it is what the casting office finds at the end of the letter which interests it most. Here is pinned a lock of hair. Under the enclosure is scrawled this line: "These hairs are from my chest."

'The Great Ziegfeld' Lives Again

(Continued from Page 3)

show, in order to gamble. Then the crash comes and it is too late! Broken financially and in health, he turns to first one friend and then another. Will Rogers offers to help "if it is humanly possible." But a power greater than that of any human being has gripped the great producer. In his final curtain, he is acting in a drama directed by the Grim Reaper.

To his family he left little in worldly goods, but to them remained that greater heritage—the memory of the finest things ever done on the stage.

During the progress of the story, the public gets a full view of Broadway and the show world, perhaps the first authentic view ever filmed of this sensational area of footlights, fame, fortune and failure.

It is probable that the life of no other individual character of the past few decades has offered such a wealth of color, of glamour, of possibilities for visual interpretation, as the eccentric Ziggy.

His glorification of the world's most beautiful women; his reckless mode of living; his unprecedented expenditures in the staging of his shows; the great names that emerged from his stage productions;

his understanding of the value of publicity and his unique method of getting it; his faultless judgment in picking girls; his musicals and his acts, all combine to offer motion picture possibilities that few other famous characters of the present century present.

"The Great Ziegfeld" is not just another musical extravaganza. It is primarily the rapidly moving story of the ups and downs suffered by the great Glorifier of American Girls, with the musical features as atmospheric background. Very appropriately are the characters cast. Some of them appear in person. Others are impersonated with accuracy and feeling.

William Powell, as Ziegfeld, is co-starred with the ethereal Myrna Loy, last remembered for her performances in "Evelyn Prentice" and "Wife Versus Secretary." She brings to the role the quality of womanliness that has made the name of Billie Burke beloved from the day she first made her debut, until the present moment.

Other important members of the cast are Louise Rainer, as Anna Held; Virginia Bruce as Ziggy's other love, Audrey Dane; Fannie Brice, Reginald Owen, Frank Morgan and Esmeralda.

What Was Justice In This Case?

(Continued from Page 13)

her? She did. And she made no outcry? She did not.

O'Brien stressed the point that after she got off the bed she did not run, but began to put on her shoes. Asked to space the shots as to time, she flung up her hands and cried, "I don't know! I just shot and shot and shot!"

The state called as a rebuttal witness Merton A. Robinson, a ballistics expert, who testified that the box of cartridges—which Miss Stretz had said her brother bought in 1931—had been manufactured October 5, 1933.

Later Leibowitz called Robinson as a defense witness and scored a point when the expert eventually admitted that it seemed "reasonable" that the shots had been fired as the defendant had described.

After the oratory of O'Brien and Leibowitz had been listened to over a period of seven hours, Judge Collins began his charge in a slow, quiet tone of voice.

First he carefully defined the various degrees of homicide—murder in the first degree, murder in the second degree, and manslaughter in the first degree. Justifiable homicide may be committed, he said, under the law, without intent to kill, "in the heat of passion, but in a cruel or unusual manner, or by means of a dangerous weapon." He pointed out that a .32 caliber revolver, loaded with cartridges, is a dangerous weapon.

He told the jury that Miss Stretz's defense was that she killed in self-defense, after Dr. Gebhardt had assaulted her, threatened to kill her, cursed her and then threatened to force her to submit to an act of perversion.

As for self-defense—

Judge Collins stated that, under the law the slayer must fear "in evitable and irreparable personal injury" when there is no other safe avenue of escape, to justify homicide.

The mere fact that the slayer has been subjected to insults and an offensive manner is not enough to justify killing, he said. A slaying merely to avenge a wrong, or imagined wrong, or to kill because one has been menaced, even seriously menaced, cannot be condoned. The slaying must be a last resort, done in a moment of extremity.

Judge Collins said, "If there is any other way to escape 'inevitable and irreparable injury,' you must take it."

He said the question to be decided in this case hinged entirely on this matter: Was the homicide justifiable? If the jury believed that it was not justifiable, then they must find her guilty, and then decide upon the degree of guilt. They must decide whether she killed "in the heat of passion, in rage and resentment, disappointment over the crushing of her hopes and her ambitions."

The court advised the jury to disregard incidents in which "the judge may have indulged in argument with counsel." He warned that racial or religious prejudice should not enter the case. He said that the jury, leaving question of race, religion and politics aside, should consider the fact that Gebhardt could have readily obtained a divorce, just as one would say, "I can go to Reno and get a divorce."

Miss Stretz had the right to resist Gebhardt's advances with all the power and force at her command, he told the jury. It was up to the jury to decide whether Gebhardt actually made the advances alleged, he said.

"The fact that the defendant violated the moral code must not be taken into consideration," he said. "Even a lawful wife can kill justifiably under certain circumstances."

The court said that the course of the bullets and the position of the wounds were important factors in the case, advising the jury to con-

sider carefully all testimony on this subject. He traced with minute care the course taken by each of the four bullets fired into Dr. Gebhardt's body.

Judge Collins cited the difference of opinion as to whether Miss Stretz, when found on the third floor of the hotel after the shooting, was in flight with the intention of hiding the gun, cartridges and her bloody nightgown, or whether she was, as she testified, on her way to surrender to the police.

"Flight in itself does not necessarily indicate guilt," the court said. "Her statement to the police that she would say nothing until she saw her lawyer cannot be construed as an admission of anything," he added.

He said that either Detective Kaiser or the defendant was lying on the question of whether in the police station the detective was familiar with her. (She had said he held her knees between his knees while he questioned her.) Miss Stretz said he was; the detective denied it. It was up to the jury to decide, the court said.

The jury would also have to consider who was telling the truth on Kaiser's testimony that Miss Stretz told him "there was no assault," and her own testimony that she had said no such thing.

Nothing Unusual About the Affair

As to the romance between Miss Stretz and Dr. Gebhardt, the court said:

"It is evident that Gebhardt made violent love to the defendant and that she reciprocated. This thing has happened many times before and will happen many times again. There was nothing unusually about that."

"As for Gebhardt believing he was a 'superman,' as Mr. Leibowitz has said, I might say, to use some old slang, that they were both pretty much stuck on themselves. What has 'superman' got to do with it? Why should they blame a poor fellow named Nietzsche? He's been dead a long time. Dr. Gebhardt and this defendant simply fell in love with each other, but Gebhardt was married and had two children. That was his obstacle."

On this point Judge Collins was referring to Mr. Leibowitz's efforts to show that Dr. Gebhardt was an ardent disciple of Nietzsche and his philosophy.

Miss Stretz wept quite violently when the court repeated her story of Gebhardt's alleged treachery on the night of the shooting. The court said that the defendant had the right to defend herself against his advances, even though she had previously submitted to him. However, she had no right to kill him just to "get square" with him for having already forced his attentions on her; she could only kill to thwart further assault, he said.

In conclusion, he said that it is natural for one to have emotions of compassion, prejudice and hate, "but sympathy must take no part in the determination of the question of fact because the defendant is a woman."

The jury began its deliberations at 5:10 p. m., April 3, following a luncheon recess. At 6:45 they asked for several exhibits, including the gun, the nightgown, diagrams, photographs, and several letters, notably the one in which Gebhardt asked Miss Stretz to take him back.

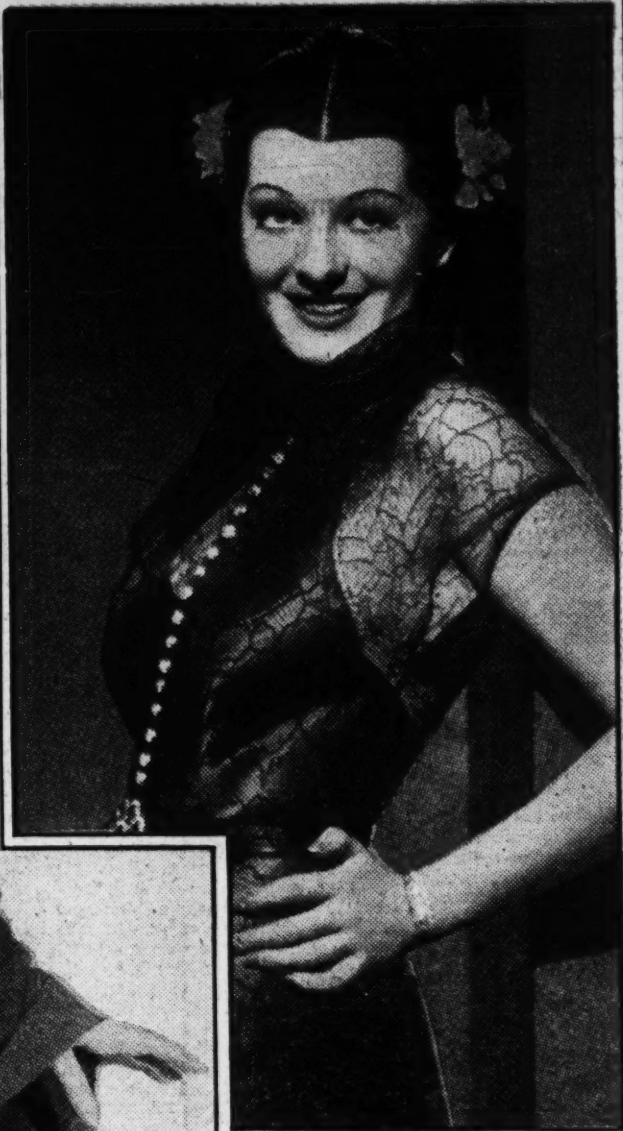
They came back at 8:17 p. m. with a verdict of not guilty. The defendant collapsed, the spectators cheered.

Vera Stretz is now recuperating at the farm of friends upstate. Before she left New York she admitted that her life was ruined, and that her future was uncertain. She said she would like to do social work in prisons. She would also like to write a novel, for she feels that her stay in the house of detention might be productive of material for a work of fiction.

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Grace Bradley, attractive Paramount player, is currently engaged in the production of "Three Cheers for Love," with Eleanor Whitney.



From California came lovely Virginia Verrill to sing blues songs over the Columbia Broadcasting System network.



Another serious moment in the life of a star. The large assortment of dolls keeps Shirley Temple busy. Her next film for Fox will be "The Poor Little Rich Girl."